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Foreword

This year, 1967-'68, has been for Kecoughtan a year of competition, co-operation, entertainment, enthusiasm, achievement, and advancement. In sports, in academics and scholastic endeavors, in dramatic productions, in music, and in forensics—Warriors of Kecoughtan have participated eagerly and successfully.

We, as members of the '68 **Tomahawk** staff, feel that the accomplishments of this year cannot be attributed to a single definable factor. Rather, a combination of factors, representative of all phases of school life, operated to make this year—1967-68—a particularly rewarding one.

It is the aim of this, the '68 **Tomahawk**, to picture the "inner qualities" that we developed in order to create the outstanding events and activities which made our year a unique and successful one.

Look, then, to see what we believe are the "inner qualities" ----- THE INGREDIENTS TO SUCCESS



Enthusiastic support from our Faculty And Administra



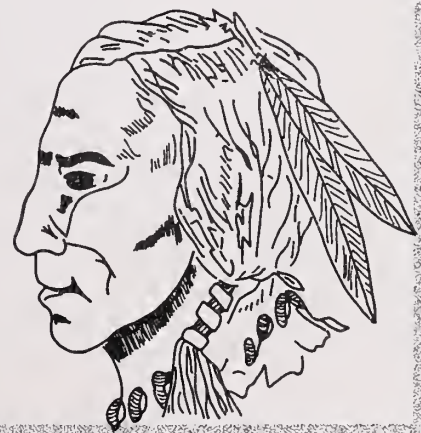


Maintenance of excellent classroom instruction, development of new subject areas, and continuance of enthusiastic support of student activities came from the Faculty and Administration in '67-'68. The student body found that their Chiefs were always willing to listen, to advise, to help, and to sponsor numerous and varied extra-curricular activities.

For the first time, the Faculty and Administration proved to the students and the community that their talents were not confined solely to the classrooms. In December, the Faculty Frolics gave evidence of unsuspected and previously undisclosed singing, dancing, and acting abilities. This occasion was a great success and will probably become an annual event.

Club and class dances needed chaperones, and so did field trips and group attendance at cultural events. Again the Faculty members responded and served.

A new event, "Li'l Abner Day", was inaugurated and supported whole heartedly by some of the Faculty who showed that they also read the comics. Then, to climax this unusual occasion, other members of the teaching staff participated in a pie-eating-throwing contest while some of the Administration judged the events. Certainly, this untiring and loyal support of the Faculty and Administration in '67-'68 contributed much to the success of our year.



Mr. Szetela was appointed



C. Alton Lindsay
Superintendent of Schools

This year Superintendent C. Alton Lindsay and the School Board faced the inevitable task of providing a well-rounded school system for the city of Hampton. Members found their duties most demanding because of the constantly growing population. New schools at all levels of education were needed, and the Board authorized the construction of such facilities.

Employing more teachers, allotting funds for instructional materials, and dealing with administrative problems of Hampton schools were among the functions of this year's School Board. Local citizens had an opportunity to express their views before the Board at regular meetings. The School Board was always willing to listen to any questions and suggestions proposed by members of the community.

Under Mr. Lindsay's direction the School Board encouraged educational development by approving new courses and instituting new teaching methods throughout the Hampton city schools this year.



It takes many hours of hard work on the part of the School Board to maintain a smooth running school system. Seated are Mr. Thomas T. Thompson, Mr. Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., Mr. William R. Van Buren, Mrs.

Walter Post Smith, and Mr. Robert J. Dewey. Members standing are Mr. C. Alton Lindsay, Mr. Lloyd H. Hansen, and Mr. William M. Cooper.

Principal of Pembroke High.



What else can **Mr. Szetela** say amid three seniors but "Seniors are great!"



Edward Robert Szetela
Principal
University of Massachusetts,
B.A.
Cornell University, M.A.
College of William and
Mary, M.Ed.



"Look alive staff, Big Chief's coming."

One person at Kecoughtan who had few moments to sit and relax during the 1967-68 school year was Warrior Principal Edward R. Szetela.

As one whose days began and ended with "Kecoughtan" Mr. Szetela filled his position well. School spirit, enthusiasm, and concern for the students were ingredients which dominated another successful administrative term.

Mr. Szetela was responsible for curriculum planning and organization, supervision of classroom instruction, and guidance of student activities. He represented KHS ably at community affairs and worked closely and successfully with all school officials of the area.

In spite of his very busy days, Mr. Szetela was always willing to listen to and advise Warrior students and faculty. While the members of the Warrior reservation will miss Mr. Szetela, they all wish him the best of luck and success in his new appointment as principal of Pembroke High School.

Our Administrative Staff helped students



Albert Horton Smith
Assistant Principal
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute, B.S.
College of William and
Mary, M.Ed.
Sponsor: Audio-
Sonics Club; SCA
Co-sponsor: TOMAHAWK



Would you believe, Mr. Gray . . . ?



Mrs. Eylese Miller Latham
Dean of Girls
Sweet Briar College, A.B.
Sponsor: Junior Class

The spirited and encouraging Administrative Staff at Kecoughtan consisted of Mrs. Eylese Latham, Mr. Fletcher Gray, and Mr. Albert Smith. Their major concern was with student and faculty cooperation in the implementing and carrying out of the rules and regulations of the school.

As the deans of girls and boys, respectively, Mrs. Latham and Mr. Gray worked with absentee and tardy records and disciplinary action for Kecoughtan students. Conferences with students, teachers, and parents brought noteworthy results and settled various problems. Mrs. Latham also served as sponsor of the Class of '69, and Mr. Gray was Kecoughtan's athletic director.

Mr. Smith assigned hall lockers, collected and checked Federal forms, aided in disciplinary actions, supervised classroom instruction and performed other assigned duties. He kept in close contact with the students through his sponsorship of the SCA and the **Tomahawk** staff.

Through their contacts with the administrative Staff, the students came to know, to realize, and to appreciate the friendliness and efficiency of these key people.



Could these "bums" be our Chief Warrior and his Braves?



Raymond Fletcher Gray
Dean of Boys
Campbell Junior
College, A.A.
Elon College, B.A.
College of William and
Mary, M.Ed.



Mr. Gray, Mrs. Latham, and Mr. Smith pause during a busy day to discuss student activities.

with their daily problems and needs.



"Sally, how many times do I have to tell you, leave the boys alone when they aren't feeling well!"



Every office needs a cheerful and efficient receptionist, and **Mrs. McKinley** is just that person for Kecoughtan.



Mrs. McMinn and **Mrs. Cook** find that being photographed offers a relaxing moment.

The main office was the scene of constant daily activity at the Warrior reservation. Filling the positions of receptionist, clerk, registrar, bookstore manager, or nurse, each member of the office staff worked to keep Kecoughtan running smoothly.

Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. McMinn, and Mrs. Cook were staff members with clerical duties. As receptionist and bookkeeper, Mrs. McKinley was busy, while Mrs. McMinn handled mimeographing and typing work for K.H.S. All new students were referred to Mrs. Cook who served as registrar. Ordering junior class rings and co-sponsoring the Senior class, were additional responsibilities for Mrs. Cook.

As bookstore manager, Mrs. Easter had the responsibilities of issuing textbooks and operating the student supplies store. Mrs. Hastings, the school nurse, fulfilled her role by keeping Kecoughtan students and teachers at the peak of health.

The office staff willingly assisted inquiring students, parents, and teachers. Warriors recognized and appreciated the value of these workers to Kecoughtan's educational process.



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook
Secretary to Principal
Registrar
Sponsor: Junior Class
Rings
Co-sponsor: Senior Class



Mrs. Anita S. McKinley
Receptionist-Bookkeeper



Mrs. Martha C. McMinn
Clerk-Typist



Mrs. Jeanne T. Easter
Book Store Manager



Mrs. Myra B. Hastings
Nurse
Christ Hospital School of
Nursing, R.N.
Sponsor: Future Nurses

The Guidance and Library departments assisted



Mrs. Doris M. Ennis
Director of Guidance
Westhampton College, B.A.
College of William and
Mary, M.Ed.
Sponsor: Future Teachers of
America



Gary L. Kilbourne
Guidance Counselor
East Tennessee State
University, B.S., M.A.
Coach: Assistant
Basketball Coach



Mrs. Evelyn H. Moore
Guidance Counselor
Elon College, B.A.
Sponsor: Student Aides



Mrs. Martha P. Woods
Guidance Counselor
Westhampton College, B.A.
Sponsor: Keyettes



Mrs. Paula W. Hoffman
Guidance Counselor
College of William and
Mary, A.B., M.Ed.



To solve his own problems, **Mr. Villers** confers with the expert, **Mrs. Ennis**.



"According to your PSAT scores, **Mr. Kilbourne**, it is doubtful that you will EVEN pass Underwater Basket Weaving."



Mrs. Moore goes over applications submitted by prospective Student Aides.

Members of the Guidance Department, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Ennis, were always ready to confer with students in regard to schedule preparation, job opportunities, educational plans after high school, and other individual problems.

Counselors were Mrs. Paula Hoffman, Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Mr. Gary Kilbourne, and Mrs. Martha Woods. Each of these counselors worked with a single class as adviser, friend, and mentor. Their services made it possible for students to obtain jobs, to win scholarships, and to plan effectively for their futures. The Guidance Department members also listened and offered advice when students requested help in solving personal problems.

Administering aptitude tests was a part of Guidance Department members' range of duties. They also provided information about tests offered at other schools than Kecoughtan.

The efforts of this department have made the Class of '68 into responsible people with fine educational backgrounds.

students with personal and educational problems.



Jerome Merritt, library aide, writes out the umpteenth library notice, a regular chore.

The Library played a major role in educational activity at Kecoughtan. A variety of books for pleasure reading and for reference work provided students and faculty with good reading material. To supplement ideas brought out in a particular course of study, faculty members relied on the availability of films and records from the audio-visual materials in the library.

Students frequented the magazine section of the library where articles on fashions, sports, science, and current affairs could be found. Warriors found the magazine storage room useful for research on assignments based on recent world, state, and local issues.

A helpful staff was the foundation for the successful functioning of Kecoughtan's library.



Miss Nancy H. Spain
Librarian
East Carolina College, B.S.
Sponsor: Library Club
Co-sponsor: Audio-Visual Club



Mrs. Ethel P. Brockley
Assistant Librarian
Sponsor: Audio-Visual Club
Co-Sponsor: Library Club



Mrs. Jacqueline S. Carter
Librarian
Longwood College, B.S.



Miss Spain seems to be saying, "Book, where are you?"



On occasions **Mrs. Brockley** doubles as a spirited Warrior and librarian.

English courses helped broaden the



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woodard
Department Chairman
English
College of William and
Mary, B.S.
University of Chicago, M.Sc.
Sponsor: Quill and Scroll
Co-sponsor: TOMAHAWK



Victor G. Taylor
English, French
College of William and
Mary, B.A.
Co-sponsor: TORCH



Paper work consumes time as **Mrs. Woodard**, department chairman, will tell you.



"But, **Miss Gompf**, I've never heard of that word!" exclaims **Mary Beth Seitz**.



Mrs. Dorothy L. Robinson
English
Thiel College, B.A.
Sponsor: Sophomore
Class



Mrs. Norma S. Seals
English
New Mexico State
University, B.S.



Miss Jane G. Lemmond
English, Humanities
High Point College, A.B.

A faculty membership of twenty provided the classroom instruction in all courses of the Language Arts curriculum this year. American Studies, the Junior History-English class, was the sole course inaugurated the first semester. Plans are underway for the inclusion of a course designed to increase and improve reading ability.

All courses in English were offered on four levels. Emphasis in those for college-bound students was upon composition. Courses for the terminal students provided experience in business letter writing and concentrated upon developing clear, concise, and effective written communications. All English courses included the study of literature.

As sponsors for various publications at Kecoughtan, members of the faculty guided students who were interested in developing their writing and speaking talents. Mrs. Grimm, instructor in journalism, supervised the publication of the newspaper, **Tribal Tales**, and worked with the staff of the radio program. The **Torch**, Kecoughtan's literary magazine, was under the sponsorship of Miss McDearmon and Miss Loomis. Mrs. Woodard guided the year-book staff as co-sponsor of the **Tomahawk**. All forensic contests were under the direction of Miss Lushinsky and Mr. Brooks. With these activities and regular classes, the members of the English Department were always busy and professionally active.

students' scope of their language.



Miss Priscilla A. Loomis
English
Mary Washington College,
B.A.
Co-sponsor: TORCH



Mrs. Ruth C. Bright
English
College of William and
Mary, A.B.



Mrs. Vivian B. Bland
English
Hampton Institute, B.S.
College of William and
Mary, M.Ed.



Mrs. Gloria A.
McClanahan
English
Kansas State College of
Pittsburg, B.A.



Miss Mary A. Gompf
English
Longwood College, B.A.



A comfortable stool means welcome relaxation to Mrs. Seals after a hard day.



Mrs. Hayes TRIES to explain the importance of literature to Bill Young.



Could those smiles be accompanying Mrs. McClanahan's announcement of exam grades?

Students explored the English language



Mrs. Odette M. Hand
English
University of the
Philippines, B.A.
University of Utah, M.A.



Mrs. Evelyn G. Hayes
English
Rockford College, B.A.



Miss Sue P. Blanks
English
College of William and
Mary, A.B.



"Oh, Smiling Ed, you're so funny!" "Why, Mrs. Woodard, what do you mean?"



At last, Miss McDearmon hears a correct answer!



Miss Margaret L. Duke
English
College of William and
Mary, A.B.



Mrs. Kathryn B. Dicus
English
Mary Washington College
B.A.



Miss Mary A. McDearmon
English, American Studies
Coker College, A.B.
Sponsor: TORCH

through Speech, Drama, and Journalism.

Kecoughtan students ventured in the application of the English language through speech, drama, and journalism courses. Under the guidance of the English Department these classes revealed new aspects of the language to interested students.

Speech students were encouraged to overcome the tensions of speaking before groups of people. During the year they presented informative, persuasive, and demonstrative speeches to their classmates. Class criticisms and compliments on their speeches helped students develop comfortable speaking habits.

Learning through a combination of practical and theoretical knowledge was the goal of the drama classes. To help them use the concepts of dramatic production which they had studied, each class wrote and performed a play during the second semester.

Journalism entailed a two-year course in practical composition and work on the high school newspaper. The preparation of class papers reinforced the knowledge Journalism I students gained in classroom study. The second year class contributed to the publication of **Tribal Tales**, Kecoughtan's newspaper.



Mrs. Joel B. Grimm
Journalism
University of Nebraska,
A.B.
Sponsor: TRIBAL TALES,
WARRIOR TOM-TOM,
Quill and Scroll



John H. Brooks, Jr.
Drama, Speech
College of William and
Mary, A.B.
Sponsor: Thespians,
Drama Club



For **Mrs. Grimm**, class and school newspapers, the weekly radio program, and journalism instruction are further complicated by grading decisions.



Miss Lushinsky applies her talents in make up on **Steve Armstrong**.

Does working together impel **Mr. Brooks** and **Miss Lushinsky** to sit alike while directing a play?



For the first time Russian was offered.



Mrs. Carol S. Stallings
Department Chairman
Latin
Mary Washington College, B.A.
Sponsor: Latin Club



Miss Rosa J. Bretana
German
College of William and
Mary, B.A.
Sponsor: German Club



Mrs. Julia E. Turner
Spanish
Universidad Tecnica del
Estado, B.S.
East Carolina University,
M.A.
Sponsor: Spanish Club



William M. Martin, III
Spanish, Russian
University of Virginia, B.A.
Sponsor: Spanish Club



Miss Ennis M. Pressley
English, Spanish
Hardin-Simmons
University, B.A.
Sponsor: Majorettes,
Spanish Club



Miss Bretana uses story books as a new technique for studying the German language.

For the first time, the Language Department offered an introductory course in the Russian language. Mr. William Martin taught the non-credit course which included the basic fundamentals of the written and spoken language.

Another departmental change was in the method of teaching modern foreign languages. The Audio-Lingual approach was used, with emphasis on the student's ability to hear the spoken language and then attempt to speak it himself.

Although speaking French, German and Spanish was stressed, the Latin students developed proficiency in reading and in understanding the language of the early Romans.

The goal of the language department was to teach the written and the spoken forms of the languages and to enlighten the students about the countries' heritages.



Miss Alice D. Sullivan
French
Millsaps College, B.A.



Miss Carole A. Lushinsky
French, English, Speech
Fairmont State
College, A.B.
Sponsor: French Club,
Speech Club, Forensics



Mike Petterson and **Debbie Jernigan** listen attentively as **Mr. Martin** explains the fundamentals of the Russian language.

Mock Senates provided new insight.



Miss Carolyn L. Freeman
Government
Mary Washington
College, B.A.
Co-sponsor: Chess Club



Miss Edythe M. Edwards
Government
Madison College, B.S.
Sponsor: Junior Red Cross



E. David Nelson
Government
Salem College, B.A.
Coach: Varsity Football,
Tennis



Mrs. Edith V. Mooney
Government
University of Alabama,
B.S., M.A.



Mrs. Theodora N. Neilson
Department Chairman
U.S. History, Government
Hampton Institute, B.S.
Columbia University, M.A.

The Social Studies Department encouraged student involvement in its work with new teaching methods in geography, history, and government.

Kecoughtan students learned to discover solutions for themselves rather than to accept ready made answers developed by historians before them. By assuming the roles of government officials and young historians, students strengthened their textbook knowledge by applying themselves to social science situations.

For seniors, government meant a chance to explore democracy and its functions in Hampton, in Virginia, and in the United States. Students experimented with mock Congress sessions inside the classroom and witnessed government in action through their field trip to the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates.

In the spring the department sponsored contests to determine and reward outstanding social science students at Kecoughtan.



Mrs. Neilson works with student teacher **Sandra Coltron** on a current events presentation.

Miss Edwards' government students cringe as she adds another winner to her repertoire of jokes.



American Studies was added to the



Miss Jones and Miss McDearmon combine forces as they jointly present American Studies material.

Mrs. Caporelli finds plenty of assistance as she designs a U.S. history bulletin board display.



Miss Ellen F. Jones
U.S. History, French,
American Studies
Mary Washington College,
B.A.
Co-sponsor: Keyettes



Mrs. Lillian A. Poe
U.S. History
Hampton Institute, B.S.
University of Virginia,
M.Ed.
Sponsor: Debate Team



Mrs. Nancy W. Companion
U.S. and World History
College of William and
Mary, B.A.



Mrs. Joy S. Long
U.S. and World History
Richmond Professional
Institute, B.S.



James D. Hathaway
World History
Old Dominion College,
B.S.
Coach: Varsity Basketball



Miss Patricia A. Padgett
U.S. History
Radford College, B.A.
College of William and
Mary, M.A.
Sponsor: International
Relations Club, Debate
Team

Social Studies and English Departments.

Social Studies for underclassmen included geography, U.S. history, and world history. Each course helped students to better understand the world around them.

One of the major departmental changes was the introduction of American Studies—a course designed for juniors which combined American literature and U.S. history. The two-hour course was used for investigation of American cultures. Emphasis was placed upon the progress of ideas as seen in the political, socio-economic, and religious movements from the earliest days of North American exploration through modern times.

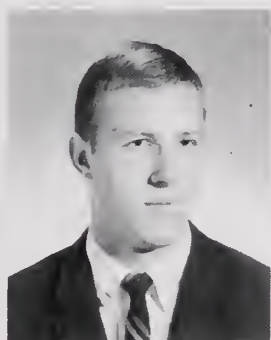
Supplementary courses in the Social Studies Department included economics and international relations. Seniors and accelerated juniors enrolled in these one-semester courses which emphasized interpretation of present day economics, current affairs, and an analysis of America's foreign policy.



"Try to understand, class," Miss Padgett pleads in an international relations lecture.



Miss Dorothy J. Foxworth
World History
Madison College, B.A.
Sponsor: Debate Team,
Y-Teens



John W. Bane
U.S. History
College of William and
Mary, B.A.
Coach: Cross Country



Miss Ruth B. Hill
World Geography
Mary Washington College,
B.A.
Sponsor: Senior Class,
Varsity Cheerleaders



Miss Donna L. O'Malley
World Geography
Longwood College, B.S.
Co-sponsor: Chess Club



Mrs. Audrey L. Vaughan
U.S. and World History
Hampton Institute, B.S.

"Mrs. Reber, is there really such a place as Lower Slobbovia?" inquires a serious geography student.



Students express their creative and



Alexander Villers, II
Department Chairman
Art
West Virginia Wesleyan,
A.B.
Sponsor: National Honor
Society



Miss Thomas looks on as her students prepare decorations for the Christmas Open House.

Through the Fine Arts program Kecoughtan students had opportunities to develop their talents in art, home economics, and music.

Art products resulted from the hours of hard work and instruction in Mr. Villers' classes. He demonstrated and provided the know-how for the students to follow in composing paintings, drawings, sculpture and other art objects in classes.

To develop and to broaden homemaking skills were the

aims of the classes in Home Economics. Modern sewing machines and kitchen units in each classroom used by the students were the tools for practice and use at all levels of the curriculum.

A trip to a local grocery store enabled the classes to see the qualities and kinds of meats studied when the course concentration was on foods. At Christmastime the students prepared an Open House department presentation for faculty and parents.



Mr. Villers is more concerned with **Chris Peachy's** glasses than her art work.



Miss Catherine E. Thomas
Home Economics
Madison College, B.S.
Sponsor: Future
Homemakers of America



Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wells
Home Economics
Longwood College, B.S.
Sponsor: Future
Homemakers of America

musical talents through electives.

The music section of the Fine Arts Department offered vocal and instrumental instruction. Both areas of study resulted in the presentation of programs for the faculty, students, and community during the year.

Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, and the A'Cappella Choir provided vocal development for Kecoughtan's students. These groups performed at fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. Outside the school, the choral groups sang for hospital patients and civic organizations. The highlight of the year came when Kecoughtan hosted the Regional Chorus in February. The A'Cappella Choir brought the year's activity to a close by singing at the Baccalaureate Service in June.

Classes for band members were arranged according to the various classifications of instruments. Ability was the criterion for determining placement and membership in the Marching, Concert, or Dance Bands.

The performances of all of the musical organizations throughout the year earned a commendable reputation for Kecoughtan's Music Department. Outstanding members of the A'Cappella Choir and Concert Band represented Kecoughtan at All-State Choral and Band functions.



Mrs. Sutterer practices for accompanying her school choral groups.



Mrs. Lucile G. Sutterer
Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus
A Cappella Choir
Oberlin Conservatory of
Music, B.M.Ed.
Sponsor: A Cappella Club



Melbourne D. Blackwell, Jr.
Band, Instrumental
Music
East Carolina College,
B.S., M.M.
Sponsor: Symphonic Band,
Brass Choir, Marching
Band, Wind Ensemble



"No applause - just throw money!" says Mr. Blackwell.



"Do we really have to play in front of ALL THESE PEOPLE?!" wonders the leader, Mr. Blackwell.

The Business Department offered



Mrs. Nancy S. Shrout
Department Chairman
V.O.T., Office Practice,
General Office Machines
Appalachian University,
B.S., M.A.
Sponsor: FBLA



Mrs. Judith H. McPherson
Business Education
College of the Albemarle,
A.A.
Atlantic Christian College,
B.S.



Mrs. Pauline L. Rice
Shorthand, Typing,
General Business
Longwood College, B.S.



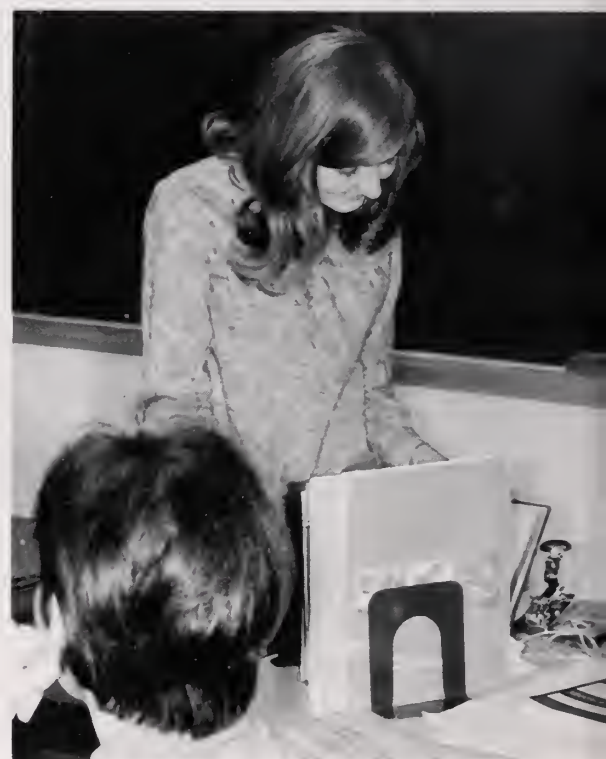
Mrs. Catherine M. Chambers
Typing, General Business
Agricultural and Technical
College, B.S.
Sponsor: FBLA



Miss Karen K. Pearce
Typing, General Business
Madison College, B.S.



As Sharon Ramsey and Pam Weincek demonstrate, a business course requires a great deal of concentration.



"But I know PQUAL is a word, Mrs. Rice!" explains Diane Charles as she tries to compensate for her slight typing error.



Miss Nancy L. Forrest
Shorthand, Typing,
General Business
Longwood College, B.S.



Miss Delores L. Burchett
Business Education
Concord College, B.S.

personal and vocational training.



A typewriter, a grade book, IBM cards—all reflect portions of busy Mrs. McPherson's daily teaching job.



I.G. Warner
Bookkeeping,
Recordkeeping
Madison College, B.S.



Mrs. Virginia Johnson
Distributive Education
Duke University, A.B.
Sponsor: D.E. Club

The goal of the Business Education Department was to satisfy the general and vocational needs of its students. This year the department added a course in General Office Machines to its curriculum. The course gave Distributive Education students who did not qualify for Vocational Office Training an opportunity to learn the use of various business machines.

In the fall semester, the D.E. students celebrated National DECA Week and took a field trip to the Colonial Stores' Warehouse in Norfolk.

The VOT and DE Employer-Employee Banquets highlighted the spring semester. These banquets served to honor the employers who participated in the work training programs.

The Second Annual Business Education Pow Wow concluded the year's activities. It served as an open house and gave employers and parents a chance to meet the faculty of the department and to see the different types of equipment used in Business Education study.



Concentration, diligence, and accuracy are requirements in record-keeping as Linda Kernel shows us.

Industrial Arts students learned of



Mike G. Riddick
Department Chairman
Drafting
East Carolina University.
B.S.
Sponsor: Key Club
Coach: Baseball Assistant



Claude D. White, Jr.
Drafting
East Carolina University.
B.S.

The faculty of the Industrial Arts Department helped students prepare for future vocations through drafting, wood shop and metal shop courses and participation in the Vo-Tech program.

At Kecoughtan, students gained valuable experience by applying their knowledge so as to produce concrete results. They earned the satisfaction of self-creativity through chosen projects. In turn, the students learned how to use the various shop and drafting tools and machinery. Projects and drawings by Kecoughtan students were displayed at the Peninsula and State Industrial Arts Project Fairs in the spring.

Students saw vocational opportunities through field trips to area companies. Included in these were the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and furniture manufacturing plants.



As the only girl in her drafting class, Susan Seaman gets that extra attention from Mr. Wright.



Richard Routten finds that everything must fit to a "T" in drafting projects.



Mr. Riddick applies his industrial arts skills in preparing a homecoming float.

fields related to their particular interests.

A second phase of the Industrial Arts program was the coordination of Kecoughtan and Peninsula Vocational Technical Center programs. With the recommendation of the principal, students could attend either morning or afternoon classes at the Center. Vo-Tech's purpose is "to provide the student with the basic skills and related information to enable him to develop into a skilled worker of the highest order, and then help to supply the needs of the area for skilled personnel."

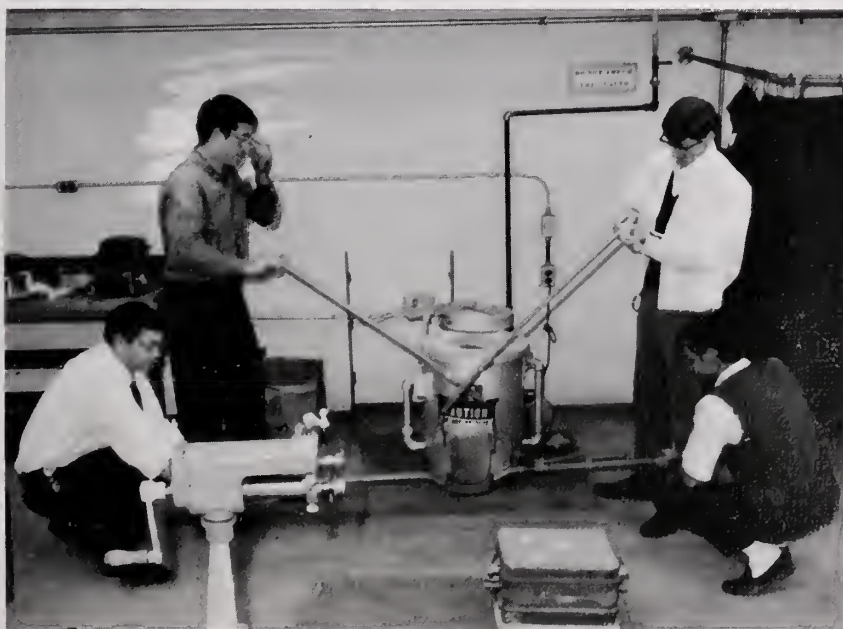
Students found a wide variety of courses offered by the Center. Air-conditioning, refrigeration and heating, auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, machine shop, sheet metal, and welding were courses taken by Kecoughtan students.



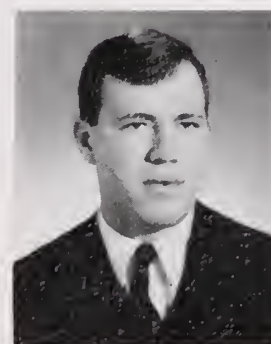
"I'm afraid it's a hair out of line," **Carroll Hunt** informs **Jim Couper** as they learn the importance of accuracy in wood shop productions.



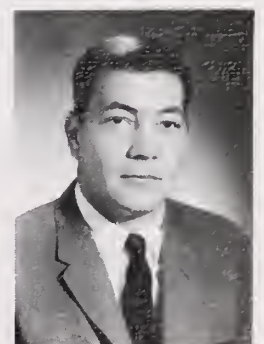
"Now watch those fingers", **Mr. Kolley** reminds **Gary Forbes**.



Mr. Wright advises students **Butch Ramsburg**, **Dan McNeil**, and **Sam Thomas** to be particularly careful in working with metal shop machinery.



John A. Kolley
Woodworking
Miami University, B.S.
Coach: J.V. Football



James M. Wright
Drafting, Metal Shop
East Tennessee State
University, B.S.
Coach: Varsity Football,
J.V. Baseball

Chem Study was a new addition



Robert T. Cronau, Jr.
Department Co-chairman
Physics, Algebra
University of Virginia, B.A.

Biology, Chemistry, Physiology and Physics composed the Science Department curriculum at Kecoughtan this year. Mrs. Gail Russell and Mr. Robert Cronau served as co-chairmen of the department which presented both physical and biological sciences to meet the interests of science-minded Warriors.

Sophomores were introduced to the process of dissection in biology classes. They also became acquainted with the proper use of the microscope. The faculty used films and charts to help the students better understand their work.

Several seniors who had satisfactorily completed biology and chemistry engaged in the study of advanced biology. In such classes the students learned physiological concepts by engaging in research and experimenting in physiology projects.

Modern equipment in the laboratories provided students with the materials they needed for "in depth" studies in the science courses.



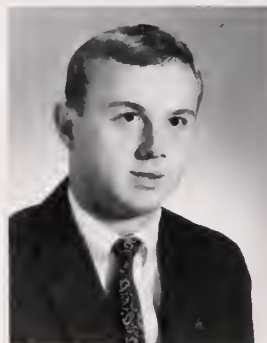
Miss Debra A. Smith
Chemistry, Chem Study
Longwood College, B.S



For his physics lectures **Mr. Cronau** seeks library source materials.



Kaye Snipes and **Janet Spencer** accept the services of **Mr. Fulk** as they look for one of those cute little whatchamacallits in biology class.



Jess D. Fulk
Biology
Bridgewater College, B.A.
Coach: Indoor and
Outdoor Track



Mrs. Anne A. Chisman
Biology
Westhampton College,
B.A.

to the Science Department subjects



Henry N. Roper, III
Biology, Economics
University of Virginia,
B.A.
Coach: J.V. Football

Students interested in physical science had opportunities to take chemistry or physics at Kecoughtan. A new course, Chem Study, with concentration on laboratory work was added to the science curriculum this year.

The course, formally called Chemical Education Materials Study, was taught on an experimental basis. Older chemistry books emphasized descriptive chemistry with less lab work, while the Chem Study course stressed concepts which were gained directly from laboratory experiments. In Chem Study, the students "discovered" the concepts for themselves from experiments and supplemented their knowledge by the textbook.

Other students undertook the study of physics. During the first semester they became aware of the importance of learning the equations of motion when applied to physical situations. The second semester brought emphasis on the study of heat, light, sound, and electricity.



Mrs. Gail C. Russell
Department Co-chairman
Biology
Westhampton College, B.A.
College of William and
Mary, M.T.S.
Sponsor: Biological Society



For Miss Smith, a Slurpee sure comes in handy during those tedious grade-averaging sessions.



Mrs. Brenda I. Phalin
Biology
West Virginia University,
B.S.



Arthur S. Warren
Chemistry
High Point College, A.B.



Bill Wilson won't take Mr. Roper's word for it until he sees the chemical formula for pickles in print.

Math courses range from



Mrs. Charlotte E. Remaley
Department Chairman
Geometry, Matrix Algebra,
Calculus
University of Alabama, B.S., M.A.
Sponsor: Math Honor Society



Miss Mary A. Thomas
General Math, Geometry
Longwood College, B.S.



Mrs. Patricia D. Denton
Algebra, Geometry
Westhampton College, B.A.
Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders



Mrs. Barbara K. Graham
Geometry, Trigonometry
Atlantic Christian
College, B.S.



Mrs. Jane F. Bunting
Geometry, Math Analysis
Longwood College, B.S.
Sponsor: Math Honor
Society



Dr. Richard Prosl, television calculus teacher, pauses to consider a question during his visit to Kecoughtan.

The basic concepts of mathematics, as well as advanced experimentation in the field, were presented to the students through various math courses. In order to keep up with this constantly changing subject and to encourage students to continue math studies, the department provided courses to fit the needs of every student.

The consumer math and general math courses were designed to help students improve the arithmetic skills useful in solving problems of everyday living. Algebra and geometry also helped Kecoughtan students complete the graduation requirement of two units of math credit.

Other students accepted the challenge of advanced math courses. Trigonometry, analytic geometry, math analysis, and matrix algebra were among those which college bound students found stimulating. A television-supplemented calculus course was provided for those interested seniors who had previously participated in the accelerated math program.

Second semester activity included the introduction of probability and statistics. This course, for seniors and juniors who had completed second year algebra, included making predictions in working with large bodies of numbers.

Teachers in the department used visual aids to help students further understand text material.



"All right, this time I take x's and you take o's," **Mr. Millen** informs **Steve Dandrea**.

General Math to Calculus.



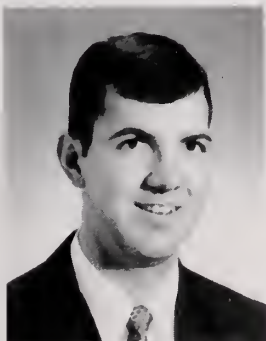
Mrs. Denton is pleased as a student finally understands a geometry problem.



Mr. Tate assumes a comfortable position while teaching his math classes.



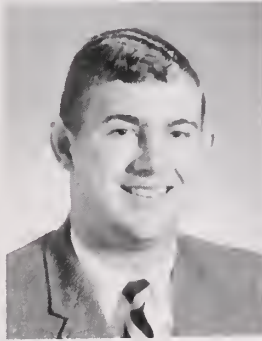
Mrs. Remaley listens attentively while attending the math conference held at KHS.



Robert G. Tate
Algebra, General Math
Mars Hill College, B.S.



Miss Rebecca Sheppard
Consumer Math, Algebra
Longwood College, B.S.



Thomas L. Millen
Algebra, Trigonometry
Frederick College, B.S.
Coach: Football Assistant,
and Track



Mrs. Eloise S. Orser
Algebra, General Math
University of Illinois, B.S.
Columbia University, M.A.



Robert K. Jones
Algebra, General Math,
Physical Education
Atlantic Christian
College, B.S.
Coach: Varsity Football
Assistant

Total fitness through activity was the goal



William E. Greene
Department Chairman
Physical Education
University of Alabama, B.S.
Coach: Varsity Football
and Varsity Wrestling
Sponsor: Varsity Club



James R. Croft
Physical Education; Driver
Education
Old Dominion College,
B.S.
Coach: J.V. Basketball,
Golf



Amos G. West
Physical Education
Old Dominion College,
B.S.
Coach: Baseball,
Swimming

Boys in Physical Education engaged in a variety of vigorous activities designed by the department to promote total fitness for Kecoughtan's male students. Classroom instruction and the gymnastics program constituted the basic plan for the P.E. Department.

Students learned the importance of both team and individual effort through the sports offered in the curriculum. Among these sports were wrestling, soccer, speedball, volleyball, Ju-Jitsu, football, track, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, badminton, and golf.

Sophomores profited from the classroom study centered on the fundamentals of driver education. Students then practiced what they had learned by participating in the behind-the-wheel driving program.

With the activities learned in gym, students were encouraged to participate in inter-scholastic athletics. The broad and varied program offered by this department strengthened students physically and helped them become mentally alert.



Mr. Jones demonstrates the first position in a Judo sequence on **Tom Meador**.



At the beginning of gym classes **Coach Croft** checks not only attendance but also proper gym dress.



"I taught those boys to play a tough game, but this is ridiculous!" groans **Coach Greene**.

of the Physical Education Department.

Activities for girls in the Physical Education Department were similarly planned for the promotion of total fitness. The girls learned the values of muscular co-ordination and good health practices through both gymnastic and classroom study.

The department presented a variety of sports to interest each student. Those introduced in the winter included volleyball, basketball, body mechanics, stunts, and tumbling. In the spring, the classes engaged in the outdoor sports of softball, golf, and track and field. At the end of the year, awards were given to girls who had successfully completed the biannual physical fitness tests.

In the classroom, students were taught driver education and basic health. Films and class discussions deepened the students' awareness of these subjects.



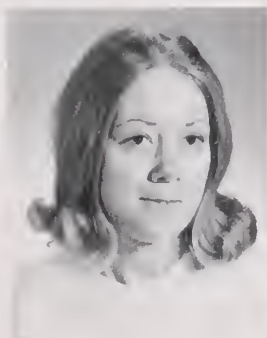
"I often wonder if I should have followed my mom and become a ballerina?"



A variety of topics were discussed in **Miss Christopher's** classes.



The class finds **Miss Nietzer's** gymnastic plans for the day amusing.



Miss Mary E. Christopher
Physical Education
Lynchburg College, B.A.
Coach: Girls' Swim Team
Sponsor: G.R.A.



Miss Mary T. Nietzer
Physical Education
Northern Illinois
University, B.S.
Sponsor: G.R.A.



Mrs. Diana S. Woolley
Physical Education
Florida State University,
B.S.

Nourishing lunches and a well-kept school were



Cheerful Cafeteria Staff members, like **Mrs. Malcolm** and **Mrs. Insley**, take pride in their work.



Planning and scheduling balanced meals consumes a great part of **Mrs. Wilkerson's** time as cafeteria supervisor.

The Cafeteria Staff functioned each day by planning, preparing, and serving nourishing meals to Kecoughtan's students and faculty. They provided hungry Warriors with à la carte foods as well as well-rounded meals during both lunch periods. The maintenance of the cafeteria area was also a responsibility of the entire staff.

The student body appreciated those occasions when the cafeteria staff prepared special foods, such as crabmeat on the day of the Hampton game and various holiday treats. For such a spirited and hard-working staff, Kecoughtan students and faculty were always grateful.



There is a certain art to peeling a potato intended for a Kecoughtan student. Right, **Mrs. Haynes**?

the goals of our Cafeteria and Custodial Staffs.

Always helpful, always considerate, and always available are terms that describe Kecoughtan's Custodial Staff. Led by Mr. Fred Ridley, the staff performed numerous duties throughout the school daily.

The maintenance of an attractive Warrior reservation with 1800 busy students was a demanding job. Windows had to be washed and floors had to be cleaned and waxed often. In addition, the staff members provided towel service for gym classes and clean uniforms for Kecoughtan's athletic teams. It was no wonder that students and faculty found that whenever the need arose, one of the friendly custodians or maids was always at hand.



Cleaning floors after 1800 students requires the patience and friendliness that **Mr. Harris** possesses.



"Did someone ask for janitorial help?" **Mr. Haughton** and **Mr. Ridley** are always ready and willing to assist when needed.



In a nearly windowless school **Mrs. Russell** is satisfied when she can even find a window to clean.

The activities of Kecoughtan's teachers



So the food isn't great, **Mrs. Sutterer**, but you can't expect caviar at a faculty luncheon!



Since when has hula-hooping been a Spanish class activity, **Mrs. Turner**?



Oh, for the inescapable boredom of roll call in **Coach West**'s class!

did not end in the classrooms.

How did the teachers spend their "spare" time? If they were not in their classrooms, they could be found in the gym, auditorium, library, bookstore, activity rooms, or on the school grounds performing tasks "above and beyond the call of duty".

With the relaxing moments in the lounge and the hours of diligent class work with the students, faculty members found time for sponsoring clubs and publications, coaching teams, participating in assemblies, and rehearsing for and producing the Faculty Frolics.

Kecoughtan was grateful for such an active faculty and administrative staff which showed a true concern for the educational, social, physical, and creative growth of its students.



"What? A departmental meeting tonight?!" questions **Coach Hathaway** as **Mr. Nelson** gives him a pre-game shock.



"I'm next!" exclaims **Mr. Millen** as he watches **Mr. Croft** receive a Faculty Frolics success kiss from **Mrs. Grimm**.



Even faculty members often cannot find seats during crowded pep rallies. Right, **Mr. Brooks**?



"I had no idea that managing a bookstore involved so much paper work," thinks frustrated **Mrs. Easter**.

Coordinated efforts of our ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTI

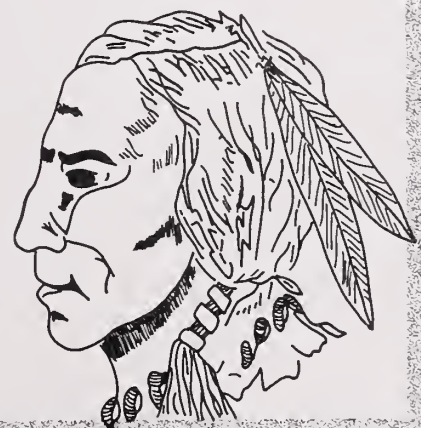




Through representation on the Inter-Club Council, the ICC to the Warriors, all clubs and organizations became one co-operative unit designed to co-ordinate the various ideas and projects affecting all the member groups. Ultimately, all the students and faculty were involved in the plans and activities conceived and instituted by the ICC.

Two of the most successful examples of teamwork between the clubs and organizations were the Homecoming Parade and the candy sales. From the sixteen floats entered in the parade, each judged by a panel of school administrators, the floats entered by the Home Economics group, the Library Club, and the Interact Club earned first place and runner-up positions, respectively. Beauty, originality, portrayal of theme, and representation of the club's objectives were the criteria for judgment of winners.

In the fall, the German Club outsold all its competitors in the sale of candy. Such success inspired fierce competition when spring and its candy sale came. At this time, salesmanship honors changed hands and the Distributive Education Club gained the first place rank by "handing out" "Chuckwagons" and "Nutty Budies" to the student body and community.



Li'l Abner Day climaxed festivities



David Richerson and Sherry Allen do some frantic last minute planning as Warriors fill the bleachers prior to the "Lil Abner Day" assembly in May.

Twirp Week, the fund drive, the Homecoming Parade, dances, elections, the bonfire box drive, and special assemblies were familiar to Warriors as S.C.A.-sponsored projects. The S.C.A. had nine committee chairmen to manage various facets of the organization's work. With the officers and class presidents, the chairmen composed the S.C.A. Executive Board which was responsible for planning the year's activities.

David Richerson spent long hours serving as president of the organization. The office of vice-president, including the duties of Inter-Club Council president, was held by Vicki Walton. A record of the year's events was kept by Linda Besecker, secretary. Paul Supan, treasurer, kept the association's finances in order. Patsy McKee, serving as chaplain, gave devotions every morning and at special assemblies. Appointed parliamentarian, Robert Holland, made sure proper procedure was observed at S.C.A. meetings.

Twirp Week was climaxed by a special assembly on Lil Abner Day. The assembly was only one of many the S.C.A. Assembly Committee was responsible for planning. Pep rallies, election platform assemblies, and holiday commemoration assemblies also were S.C.A. functions.

Students had the opportunity to contribute to S.P.C.A. and the Cancer Funds in the spring. The March drive brought in \$325 for the school to present to the charities.

School spirit was another main concern of the S.C.A. To arouse spirit for the Hampton football game, the group sponsored a bonfire Thursday night at Gosnold's Hope Park. Each class vied for the Spirit Jug by trying to bring in more boxes than the others.



1967-1968 S.C.A. Officers were: Robert Holland, parliamentarian; Linda Besecker, secretary; Vicki Walton, vice-president; David Richerson, president; Patsy McKee, chaplain; Paul Supan, treasurer.



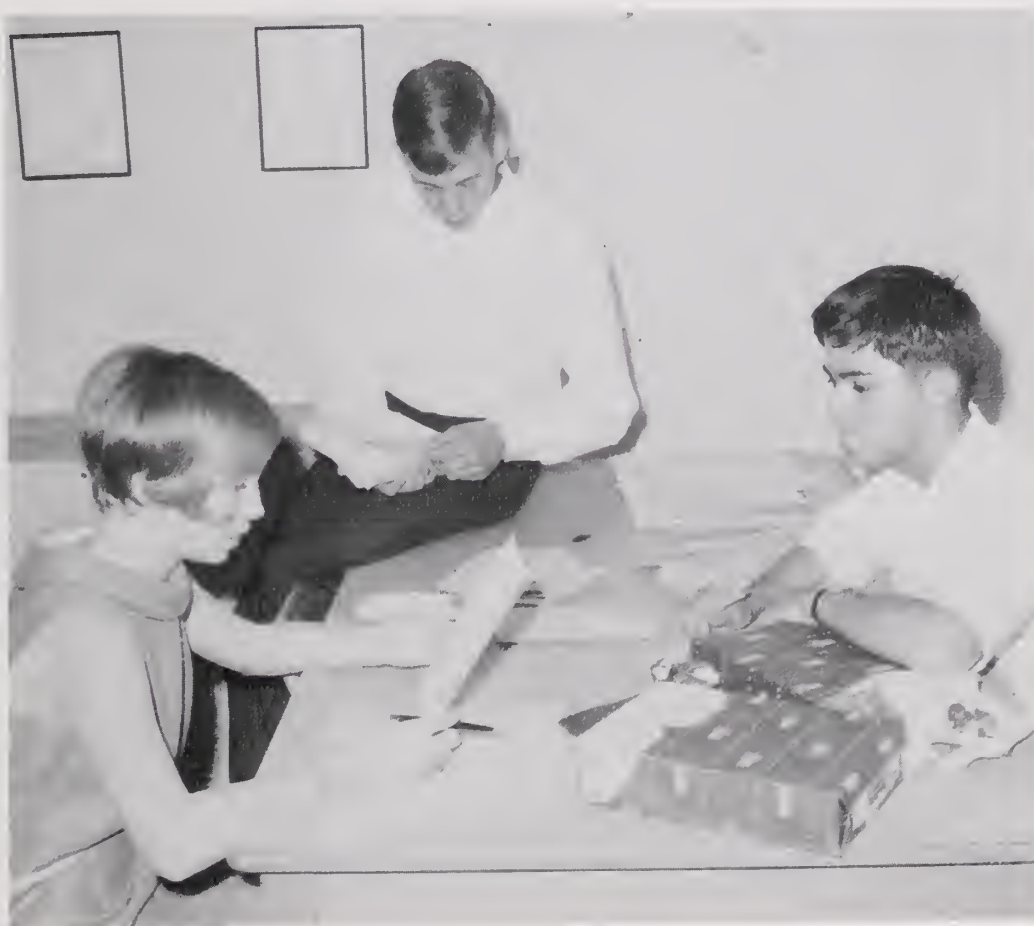
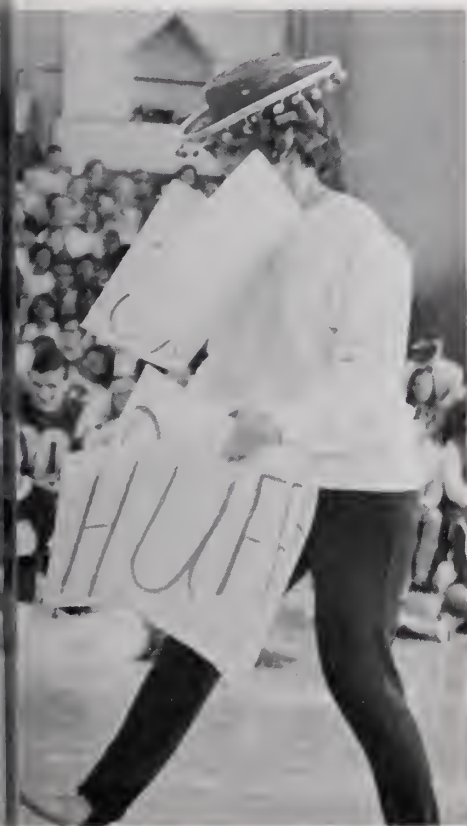
Linda Besecker and Barbara Milby demonstrate the S.C.A.'s concern for school spirit as they participate in the S.C.A. sponsored skit at the Hampton game pep rally.

for S.C.A. sponsored Twirp Week.



S.C.A. Executive Board members were: **Row 1:** Robert Holland, Patsy McKee, Paul Supan, Linda Besecker, Vicki Walton, David Richerson. **Row 2:** Greg Bennett, Sherry Allen, Barbara Milby, Glenna Flynn, Char-

lotte Hundley, Jimmy Close, Toni Christopher, Brenda Bass, Candy Hamilton, Pete Ramsey.



Linda Besecker, Greg Bennett, and Paul Supan prepare materials for the S.C.A. leadership conference for new club, class, and S.C.A. officers and committee chairmen held at K.H.S. in early May.

Representatives formed the key to the S.C.A.



S.C.A. Representatives consisted of **Row 1:** David Richerson, Vicki Walton, Patsy McKee, Paul Supan, Pete Ramsey, Barbara Milby, Sherry Allen, Toni Christopher, Brenda Bass, Charlotte Hundley, Glenna Flynn, Bill Manago. **Row 2:** Angela Van Wright, Mimi McKnight, Cindy Jackson, Cathy Hughes, Gail Weaver, Jeannie Bennett, Sheila Donnelly, Mary Convery, Linda Liechti, Carole Sue Stern, Sally Albertazzie, Debi Tice, Mary Salter, Gwen Wallace, Charlotte Welch, Connie Blagg, Craig Thomas, Jim Albritten. **Row 3:** Barbara Douglas, Suzette Kearns, Mary

Jane Kern, Linda Pate, Linda Hartsell, Jan Gordner, Patty Gaston, Linda Chisman, Carole Cole, Pam Mauld, Bonnie Bridger, Debbie Sapenter, Carole McAdams, Kathy Goodnow, Linda Nelson, Susan Chambliss, George Nichols. **Row 4:** David Gray, John Lown, Verlin Kern, Ronnie Austin, Pat Armstrong, Grant Cole, Rick Ruehe, David Strock, Steve Mason, Langdon Redder, Chris Moore, Tommy King, Kenny Alligood, Dale Dalin, Jim Rexrode, Steve Dyer, Lambros Deligan.

Officers and Executive Board members were not the only members of the Student Co-operative Association. Each K.H.S. student was a member of the association. Student opinions were voiced by homeroom representatives elected in September. Representatives brought S.C.A. news back to their homerooms and discussed current issues with them.

Alternates were also elected in the fall to back up rep-

resentatives. A vote of confidence for their S.C.A. delegates was allowed to homerooms at mid-year to guarantee effective representation.

Representatives formed the key to the success of the S.C.A. Only through them could students and student leaders co-operate to shape a year of well-rounded activities.



S.C.A. Alternates were: **Row 1:** Mary Brehm, Susie Cigler, Steve Armstrong, Bonnie Cain, Irene Flynn, Mona Stough, Anne DeGraff. **Row 2:** Sherron Patterson, Susan Seaman, Penny Black, Kathy Noe, Linda Harris,

Nancy Leas, John Susott. **Row 3:** Mike Gullough, Jo Ann Sides, Lois Herron, Vickie Killian, Rita Holdren, Myrna Collins. **Row 4:** Danny Charles, Mary Ellen Scott, Beverly McDonald, Cathy Hastings, Ivan Jones.

I.C.C. co-ordinated club activities.



I.C.C. Representatives were: **Row 1:** Paul Supan, Steve Richerson, Doug Blevins, John Benigni, Sid Englander, Pete Ramsey, Grant Cole, Carolyn Gaster, Brenda Bass, Vicki Walton. **Row 2:** Carol Stephani, Debbie Carter, Vicki Tano, Janet Hixson, Connie Blagg, Mary Convery, Anne DeGraff,

Charlotte Hundley, Sue Kohl, Sylvia Liggan, Jan Sigler, Toni Christopher, Ann Bartley, Leah Whatley, Anita Seay, Cathy Vaughn, Loretta Rubenstein, Gail Weaver, Suzette Kearns, Nancy Leas.

"I'll take a Chuckwagon, please." Members of clubs participating in the I.C.C.-sponsored candy sale frequently heard this remark from hungry Warriors.

The Inter-Club Council sponsored spring and fall candy sales so K.H.S. clubs could earn money. All organizations had the opportunity to earn funds through this project. Cash incentives were offered to the three clubs selling the most candy at each sale. The spring sale also saw the introduction of a new product, Nuttie Buddies.

Sponsoring the candy sale was only one of the Council's many functions. At bi-monthly meetings the I.C.C. co-ordinated the plans for all organizations. Clubs had to have I.C.C. approval for all money-making projects and away-from-school events.

Vicki Walton, S.C.A. vice-president, headed the Council. Brenda Bass served as vice-president, and Carolyn Gaster acted as secretary-treasurer. Each club sent a representative to the Council.



Vicki Walton, I.C.C. president, explains school policy concerning money-making projects to club representatives.



Debbie Daniels explains the function of the Future Nurses' Club to Jean Huffman during Club Week, an I.C.C.-sponsored function designed to acquaint new students with K.H.S. clubs.

National Honor Society installed ten members in May.



Debbie Jernigan leads the procession of new members to the stage before the induction ceremony.

A 3.5 scholastic average, character, and service to the school were prerequisites for National Honor Society membership.

Membership was open only to seniors and second semester juniors meeting entrance requirements. Induction into the Society is the highest academic honor a high school student can receive. The Society held a special assembly for new members' induction in May.

The Honor Society operated a bookstore with a wide selection of books as a service for Kecoughtan students.

David Richerson served as president. Robert Holland was vice-president, and Sherry Allen worked as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Alex Villers sponsored the organization. Susan Seaman was elected district vice-president.



Robert Holland addresses the student body and guests about membership in the National Honor Society at the induction ceremony for new members.



National Honor Society members were: **Row 1:** David Richerson, Robert Holland, Sherry Allen, John Lown, Susie Seaman. **Row 2:** Charlotte Hund-

ley, Doug Thomas, Gail Andersen, Linda Nelson, Mary Convery, Joanne Bird, Marian West.

Math Society provided tutoring service.



Math Honor Society membership consisted of: **Row 1:** Carol Stephani, Susie Crigler, Connie Blagg, Dot Duffy, Robert Holland, Joanne Bird, Debbie Jernigan, Susan Seaman, Mary Convery. **Row 2:** Paul Supan, Sue Kohl, Letty Bright, Marian West, Patsy Rigler, Har-

riet Brattain, Myrna Collins, Anne DeGraff, Paul Volkhausen. **Row 3:** Mrs. Remaley, Linda Nelson, David Richerson, David McKiernan, Robert Ferguson, Steve Wilson, Steve Richerson, Stacey Mills, Tommy King, Susie Riley, Mrs. Bunting.

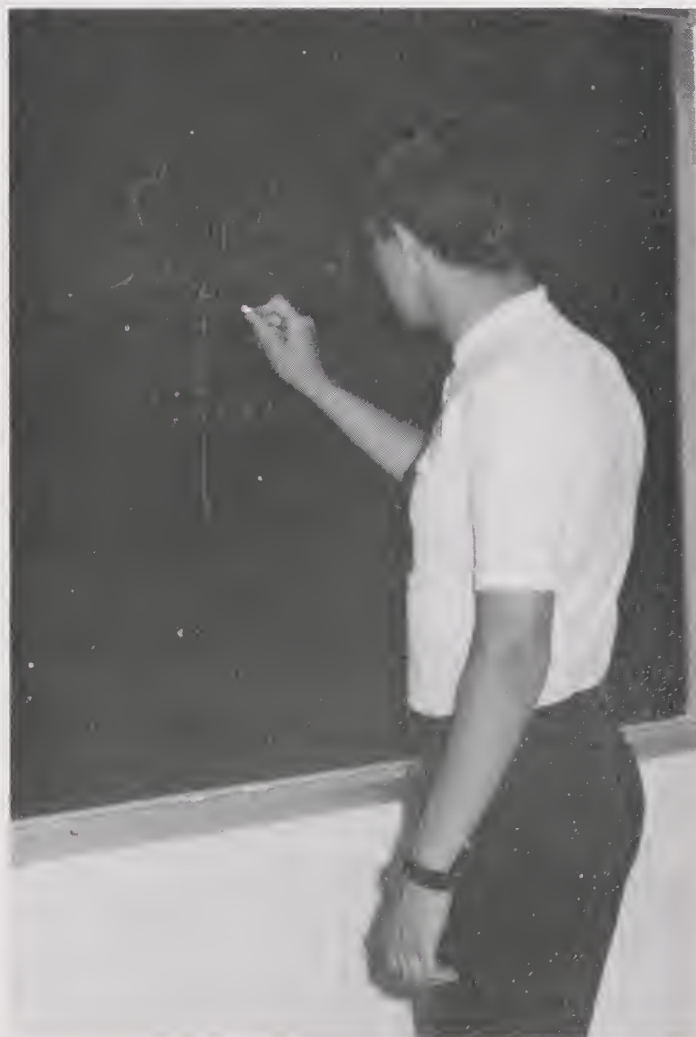
Math Honor Society members offered a tutoring service on Wednesday afternoons for seventy-five cents an hour. Students doing the tutoring retained twenty-five cents of the fee while the club received the other fifty cents.

Robert Holland served as president. Debbie Morgan assisted him as vice-president. Carol Stephani recorded the year's activities, and Joanne Bird kept the club's money. Mrs. Charlotte Remaley sponsored the group.

Club members heard a variety of speakers lecture on a wide range of mathematical topics. In addition to guest speakers, students frequently presented talks on facets of mathematics.



Joanne Bird helps a struggling Barbara Hyde with a rough section of the Algebra II course.



Robert Ferguson finds out that math isn't that difficult after he works out the problem on the blackboard.

Quill and Scroll held formal induction ceremony.



Quill and Scroll members were: Row 1: Debbie Richardson, Brenda Bass, Debi Tice. Row 2: Jan Sigler, Glenna Flynn, Toni Christopher, Charlotte

Hundley, Linda Nelson, Mary Convery, Debbie Carter, Anita Seay, Carol Harris.

Work on a Kecoughtan publication and a good scholastic average were the requirements for Quill and Scroll membership.

Members worked on a display commemorating National School Publications Week. The display, which was in the library showcase, was composed of materials such as page layouts from the paper and annual. Also included were copies of past editions of the paper and yearbook.

Brenda Bass served as president and Debbie Richardson acted as secretary-treasurer for the International Journalism Honorary Society. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard and Mrs. Joel

Grimm co-sponsored the group of news-minded students.

The Society inducted 35 new members in a formal induction ceremony at the April P.T.A. meeting. The ceremony featured the lighting of candles for each of the principles of journalism: truth, friendship, initiative, loyalty, learning, integrity, judgment, and leadership. Pins and membership cards were given to new members. After the ceremony a reception was given by former Quill and Scroll members in honor of the new inductees and their parents and their teachers.



The new initiates to the Quill and Scroll receive their membership cards during a formal Induction ceremony.

Torch Staff sponsored Poetry Contest.



Rita Holdren, editor, takes a few moments to day dream while Doris Anderson, Susie Riley, and Susan Blanchard think about a theme for the '68 literary magazine.



After choosing a theme, the Torch staff members are assigned various sections as responsibilities.

Knowledge was the central idea which united all writing in the 1968 **Torch**. Published for and by Kecoughtan students, the literary magazine provided a forum for student writing.

Under the guidance of Miss Mary Anna McDearmon, the **Torch** earned a second place rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. Susan Blanchard attended the SIPA conference as a representative of the magazine.

Students submitted work to the staff who discussed the merits of each work and decided if it was to be published. The staff was led by Rita Holdren, editor, and Susan Thurber, assistant editor. Poetry editing was done by Susan Blanchard.

Joey Goode, in the position of prose editor, was responsible for prose in the **Torch**. Art editors, Edward Brummel and Renee Martin, chose art works to be displayed in the magazine. Circulation manager was Susie Riley.



Key **Torch** staff members were: Harriet Brattain, Barbara Douglas, Susie Riley, Rita Holdren, Susan Thurber.

Tribal Tales achieved an



Tribal Tales Staff Members were: Row 1: Debbie Richardson, Kay Kernel, Debbie Tice, Jan Sigler, Linda Nelson, Toni Christopher, Glenna Flynn, Anita Seay, Carol Harris. Row 2: Brenda Bowman, Donald Blake, David

Gibson, George Iazzi, Stephanie Sorokin, Dennis O'Leary, Bob Bolick, Paul Kister, Alan Townsend, JoAnn Morgan, Starr Carwile, Tommy Gear.



Mrs. Joel Grimm and Donald Blake go through back issues of **Tribal Tales** in search of a special story.

"Run down and get the galley proofs from the printer so we can proofread them and dummy the pages up. This paper has got to get out."

Where is that jargon coming from? CD-26, the journalism room, of course. **Tribal Tales**, Kecoughtan's paper has its home there.

Linda Nelson, editor, was responsible for directing all facets of **Tribal Tales** with the help of the page editors. Toni Christopher, managing editor, handled advertising and business operations. Debbie Richardson and Kay Kernel planned the editorial page for each issue. Jan Sigler was responsible for the news page while Glenna Flynn and Carol Harris co-edited the feature page. Anita Seay and Paul Kister had the job of organizing the two sports' pages. Mrs. Joel Grimm helped the staff with the paper's problems.

Tribal Tales was published twelve times in the year. A special twelve-page edition in May honored the Class of 1968.

Concise reporting, timely editorials, sparkling features, and complete sports coverage were essential elements of a prize-winning paper.

A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the paper earned a national first place award from the organization. **Tribal Tales** also achieved an International First Place award from Quill and Scroll Honorary Journalism Society. A third place achievement award was given to the paper by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.



Donald Blake and Kay Kernel find time for a laugh even though these times are rare.

international first place rating.



Linda Nelson and Debi Tice review exchange papers to discover ways to improve Tribal Tales.



Jan Sigler assigns Toni Christopher a special front page news story.



Tribal Tales Reporters were: Row 1: Donnie Walters, Steve Riddick, Pete Ramsey, Tray O'Brien, Steve Gamache. Row 2: Susie Walton, Robin Ste-

vens, Cris Cherry, Valorie Gerrity, Martha Martin, Gail Andersen, Linda Chisman, Dale Tudder, Aimee Junker.

Students purchased paper with Activity Books.



Alan Townsend and Debbie Richardson count activity tickets to see who sold the most newspapers while George Iazzi admits that he has not sold any.

Alan Townsend and Paul Supan served as photographers on the staff of **Tribal Tales**, Kecoughtan's newspaper. Their pictures helped the paper achieve its award-winning status.

Due to the constant antagonism of other staff members, the photographers spent lunch hours, after school hours, and spare moments between classes taking pictures. Under the pressure of a deadline, they often had only one chance to photograph an event, and that was when skill counted most.

The photography staff endeavored to capture those moments which showed the action that was 1967-68. Pictures brought the year's events to life for Warriors as they read issues of **Tribal Tales**.



Paul Supan, Alan Townsend, and Terry Gunnells, **Tribal Tales** photographers, captured the year's activities for **Tribal Tales**.



Ron Austin is simply entranced by the stirring editorial in **Tribal Tales**.

Radio features included Vietnam debate.



Warrior Tom-Tom Staff Members consisted of: **Row 1:** Chris Cherry, Debbie Richardson, Fred Bounds, Anita Seay, Ann Waggonner. **Row 2:** Linda Sprinkle, Gail Anderson, Patsy McKee, Barbara Milby, Mary Oldershaw, Vicki Killian, Nancy Erio, Kay Kernel. **Row 3:** Paul Supan, Biff Southerland, John Susott, Alan Townsend, Bart Brown.

"Welcome to Warrior Tom Tom, a program for, by, and about the students of Kecoughtan High School." The announcer's voice came over the air waves of WVEC radio station every Saturday morning during the school year.

The voice belonged to a Warrior Tom Tom staff member. Students volunteered to give up their sixth period every day to participate in this news media.

Students were divided into three staffs. Each staff was responsible for presenting a fifteen minute program every third week. Staffers spent long hours researching news items and worked hard to obtain thorough sports coverage.

Much time was also dedicated to the researching of topics for features which composed the major segment of the programs. LSD, teenage smoking, popular vacation spots, the Freedom Foundation, and the Vietnam War were some of the topics examined on the show.

Debbie Richardson, Anita Seay, and Fred Bounds each served as student producers for one of the staffs. Mrs. Joel Grimm, journalism teacher, sponsored the three groups.

Student effort was well-rewarded when the show received a second place honor rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.



Freddy Bounds and Anita Seay confidently tape a radio program at WVEC Radio station.

Tomahawk took a first place award



Senior annual staff members gather to evaluate the 1967 **Tomahawk** before beginning work on the '68 edition. Seated: Connie Blagg, Mary Convery.

Standing: Allison Lane, Glenna Flynn, Susie Crigler, Debbie Carter, Charlotte Hundley, Brenda Bass, Jane Rayburn.

Deadlines, layouts, cropping wheels, and identifications became too familiar to **Tomahawk** staff members as work progressed on the '68 annual.

Charlotte Hundley, editor, directed the staff with the aid of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard and Mr. Albert Smith, advisers.

Staff members worked hard every sixth period to produce an accurate record of the year's events. A theme for the book was decided on, preliminary layouts drawn, and ideas began to form in staffers' minds. The students worked hard to compile statistics to write copy to provide memories for old graduates.

Not only did students handle the book's editorial operations, but they also were responsible for business operations under the direction of Susie Crigler, business manager.

Four staff members, Debbie Seaver, Connie Blagg, Robert Ferguson, and Robin Stevens, learned of new ideas in annuals at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention. The conference was held in April at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. At the conference the **Tomahawk** received a third place achievement award.

Charlotte Hundley and Susie Crigler represented the **Tomahawk** at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference at Columbia University, New York City. The book earned a first place rating from C.S.P.A.



Staff members came to K.H.S. in August to distribute **Tomahawks** to eager students.

at Columbia Press Conference.



Junior Tomahawk staffers, **Debbie Seaver**, **Robert Ferguson**, and **Robin Stevens**, work to sort class pictures.



Debbie Carter takes time out from working on her section to help **Connie Blagg** with a difficult piece of copy.

Tomahawk photographers survived constant pressure.



Phil Caldwell and Bob Furrer, Tomahawk photographers make adjustments on their cameras before the next assignment.

Tomahawk photographers were constantly on the go trying to capture the "real life" at Kecoughtan. They strove to visualize the best possible shots of athletic events, assemblies, plays, concerts, and many other school functions.

In addition to taking pictures, Phil Caldwell and Bob Furrer spent long hours in the darkroom developing their work.

Under constant pressure from Tomahawk staff members, the photography staff managed to come through with many pictures suitable for use in the book.



Phil Caldwell determines correct exposure for print.



Tomahawk staff members gather ideas for the '68 annual. Row 1: Deborah Carter, Connie Blagg, Brenda Bass, Mary Convery, and Robin Stevens.

Row 2: Jane Rayburn, Susie Crigler, Charlotte Hundley, Glenna Flynn, Allison Lane, Debbie Seaver, and Robert Ferguson.

Volunteer firemen assisted in KHS fire drills.

Bi---ng. Okay, class, it's a fire drill; go down the hall and turn left. Students filed out through the halls and braved the weather while waiting for the signal to return to class.

Volunteer Firemen were essential to the smooth operation of the monthly fire drills at KHS. Firemen stood at exits and timed the drills for the school. They also evaluated each drill and reported weaknesses to Mr. Szetela.

Volunteer firemen qualified for their jobs by being members of the local Volunteer Fire Department.



James Murphy prepares equipment for the next use.



Volunteer Firemen were: Johnny Renn, Jesse Barbour, Mike Gulla, James Iagulli, Pete Iagulli.

Drama students, Thespians



Drama Club membership consisted of: **Row 1:** Elaine Ennis, Pam Wiencek, Linda Bradby, Mary Brehm. **Row 2:** Donna Rawls, Jean Bell, Mary Pesko, Sue Stephani, Carole Hayler, Shelly Fink, Cathy O'Brien, Julie Walker, Lynn Chorba, Kathy Barnes, Yolanda Jones, Sue Wiseman. **Row 3:** Sue Prysock, Peppy Scruce, Kathryn Berger, Judy Dooley, Mona Stough, Pam

Dorman, Pam Campbell, Susan Mansfield, Sherry Soard, Cathy Harris, Paula Reid. **Row 4:** Gail Anderson, Ann Edson, Nancy Stout, John Susott, Susie Cooper, Ronnie Austin, Ron Murphy, Joey Goode, Eunice Hartman, Pam Hartman, Cheryl Chappell, Tish Terry.

Drama Club members all had an active interest in the workings of dramatic productions. They were involved in work backstage and on stage in many plays.

KHS productions, **Our Town**, **Tom Jones**, and the one act plays, found Drama Clubbers assisting in many facets of stage life.

The group was advised by Mr. John Brooks, drama teacher, and led by Shelly Fink, president. They participated in the candy sale and entered a float in homecoming parade competition.



Steve Armstrong works diligently to put on his make-up in preparation for the eighteenth century comedy, "Tom Jones".



Carolee Hayler sheds a tear as she portrays Harriet in the Senior Class Play.

brought "life" to KHS stage.



Keith Reamy pursues his natural pastime after the final production of "Our Town".



Members of the **Kecoughtan Thespian Chapter** were: **Row 1:** Sally Albertazzie. **Row 2:** Grant Cole, Steve Armstrong, John Mayer. **Row 3:** Brenda Bass, Carole Sue Stern, Sarah Partridge, Jane Rayburn, Anne Waggonner. **Row 4:** Mr. Brooks, Keith Reamy, Steve Rasmussen.

Thespian membership was granted to those students who earned a certain number of points for participation in dramatic productions. Points were earned for many different aspects of play work from being on a stage crew to appearing under the bright lights onstage.

Sara Partridge was elected the group's president, and Carole Sue Stern served as vice-president. Sally Albertazzie acted as secretary-treasurer. Mr. John Brooks served as the club's adviser.

Thespians worked throughout the year to bring a variety of programs to the Kecoughtan stage. Some of the productions presented with the Thespians' aid were **Our Town**, **Tom Jones**, and the One Act Plays given in March.



Mr. Brooks holds his little puppy while Miss Lushinsky, Brenda Bass, and Johnquill Brehm watch enviously.

Billy Sauer, Linda Bradby, Ron Austin, and Janet Clarke rehearse their parts for "Mimsey Were the Borogoves".



Warrior Band received a rating of



Kecoughtan Band members were: **Row 1:** Jo Ann Sides, Steve Dyer, Barbara Forrest, Steve Edmond. **Row 2:** Bill Bailey, Carolyn Welch, Elvin Ahl, Frances Witkowski. **Row 3:** Yvonne Jacobs, Betty Holloman, Joe Lilly, Lois White, Dana Gwynn, Jud Montgomery, Mary Keating, Jane Hurst. **Row 4:** Larry Dowdy, Connie Chatham, Mike Case. **Row 5:**

Mitch Worden, Pat Shareck, Mike Lee, Pete McCarthy, Mike Coleman, Nancy Holmes, Roslyn Briscoe, Bill Griffin, Sid Irwin, Louis Andrews. **Row 6:** Mr. Blackwell, Joe Stallings, Al Marable, Pete Iagulli, Gary Tignor, Alan Reichenbach, Harvey Avant, Ronnie Lee, Van Rametta.



Carole Sue Stern gives the State Band added sparkle as she performs with them at the Spring Concert.

Enthusiastic band members' instruments backed up cheering Warrior students as they sang the K.H.S. Fight Song at pep rallies and football games. These were only two of the band's activities, however. The band members and their director were constantly on the go. They served not only Kecoughtan, but also the community.

A member of District 8, Kecoughtan's Band sent seventeen members to the Regional Band Workshop. From this group, four students were selected for participation in the All-Virginia Band. At the District Band Festival the group received grades of all A's and only two B's.

During the year the band participated in three school concerts. Many hours were spent practicing for the Christmas, Winter, and Spring Concerts. The Stage Band was a new innovation for Kecoughtan. Five saxaphones, five trombones, four trumpets, and a rhythm section composed the group. The Stage Band presented a concert at a special assembly. They performed such favorites as "Windy," "Up, Up, and Away," "Love Is Blue," and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." Delighted students gave the band a standing ovation.

The Band, under the direction of Dale Blackwell, was loyal to the community, too. They performed at Hampton Fair Day, two Children's Concerts, the Hampton Christmas-Tide Festival, and the Christmas Parade. They also traveled to Norfolk to march in the Oyster Bowl Parade.

excellent at District Band Festival.



Other K.H.S. Band members were: **Row 1:** Peggy Dixon, Mary Speight, Elmer Wilson, Carrie Bird, Marie Kubicek. **Row 2:** Debbie White, Windy Willcox, Vicki Tano, Suzanne Evans. **Row 3:** Butch Chilton, Joe Simkins, Jim Poladnik, Tom Hope, Calvin Kingston, Mike Jones, Mike Simmons. **Row 4:** Jim Iagulli, Bob Anderson, Mike Gulla. **Row 5:**

John Kosek, Richard Still, Harold Blankenship, Jim Allison, Bruce Bagley, Bruce Venable, Ed Woodruff, John Read, Calvin Dunn, Tim Kipper, John Minter, Phil Sanders, Tommy King. **Row 6:** Frank Shaheen, Jim Lemmons, Reggie Bassette, Charles Doyal, Floyd Hare, Bob Porter.



Jimmy Allison meets the band's requirement of having a high-stepping drum major to please the crowd at football games.



Phil Sanders and **Tommy King** put a lot of effort into the long hours of practice for one of the band's concerts.

Band members received points for participation.



Bruce Bagley accepts the Arion Award from **Mr. Blackwell** at the spring concert. The award is given annually to the outstanding senior musician in the band.

The highest honor a band member could achieve was election to the Band Honor Society. The band director, with previously elected members, chose students for membership for the coming year. Musical and academic excellence were the criteria for Honor Society membership.

Society members met every two weeks to listen to and to study music. Fervent discussions typified the meetings as Society members displayed their love of music.

The Band Council administered matters concerning the band. Planning after-concert parties and decorating the stage for concerts were two of the group's duties. Band members were kept on their toes as the council had the power to force inactive members out of the band through a system of merits and demerits.

Outstanding band members were rewarded for their achievements; they received pins after accumulating 50 quality points. The Band Council agreed to give points for participation in concerts, fund raising drives, and other band functions.



Band Honor Society Members were: **Row 1:** Bill Bailey, Jo Ann Sides, Francis Witkowski. **Row 2:** Steve Edmund, Tommy King, Bruce Bagley.



Mr. Blackwell switches roles from director to performer as he plays his trumpet with the newly-formed Stage Band.



Band Council Representatives were: **Row 1:** JoAnn Sides, Jim Allison, Barbara Forrest, Carrie Lou Bird, Ed Woodruff. **Row 2:** Frances Witkowski, Steve Edmund, Bill Bailey, John Reed, Jud Montgomery, Diane Kammerzell.

Majorettes added sparkle to Pep Rallies.

Kecoughtan Majorettes captured the coveted first place award at the Frederick College Invitational. Twirlers from Portsmouth, Norfolk, and the Peninsula competed in the tournament. They also took two second places in the Hampton Contest.

The twirlers practiced at least five hours before each performance. Crowds at pep rallies and football games always anxiously awaited the majorettes' appearance. The girls twirled to KHS fight songs as well as to popular tunes with accompaniment by the Marching Band. The group also appeared with the band when they gave concerts at local elementary schools.

This year new white uniforms with green trim were added to the girls' wardrobes. Joanne Bird served as head majorette while Miss Ennis Pressley lent her time to the girls as their sponsor.



Girls chosen to be **Kecoughtan Majorettes** were: Anne Hundley, Jane Mayo, Carrie Lou Bird, Kay Bridgeman, Joanne Bird, Sharon Morris, Susie Walton, Vicki Blevins, Teresa Flowers.



Anne Hundley puts hours of practice to work as she twirls with the rest of the majorette squad at a pep rally.



Jane Mayo, Sharon Morris, Anne Hundley, and Carrie Lou Bird team up to build a crowd-pleasing pyramid at a football game.

A Cappella Choir featured at



A Cappella Choir members were: **Row 1:** Marilyn Rexrode, Janice Hardrath, Linda Bradby, Mary Brehm, Jane Mayo, Frank Dynes, George Farr, Herbie Faison, Judy Reason, Debbie Jernigan, Janet Wikan, Linda Hayes, Mrs. Sutterer. **Row 2:** Judy Dooley, Linda McGehee, Brenda Bass, Pam Neely, Gail Ellifritz, David Richerson, Jerry Atkins, Andy Crispell, Paul Brackins, David Gibson, Butch Chilton, Stephanie Sorokin, Carole Sue Stern, Diane Dix, Letty Bright. **Row 3:** Sharon James, Bonnie Cain, Betty

Wood, Debby Stewart, Susie Crigler, Donnie Walters, Walter Dynes, Harry Fauntleroy, Bill Porch, James Boone, Doug France, Jane Kellogg, Madeline Krupansky, Sherry Allen, Myrna Collins, Lois Herren. **Row 4:** Glenna Flynn, Tonya Copley, Charlotte Hundley, Ramona DeHart, Debby Groome, Johnnie Walters, Alan Townsend, Keith Reamy, Jimmy Close, Steve Richerson, Tony Young, David Bell, Bill Manago, Deborah Sapenter, Mary Ann Gaesser, Debbie Seaver, Cindy McMinn.

The A Cappella Choir presented three major concerts during the year and sang at a variety of other functions. In November the choir was featured in a fall concert. The joyous Christmas season was ushered in with an early December concert. Highlight of the concert schedule was the spring program which found girls wearing formals and boys in tuxedos.

The presidency of the organization was held by Wade Butler. Steve Richerson served as vice-president while Carole Sue Stern worked as secretary-treasurer.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Sutterer, the group took time from its schedule to serve the community. They sang at a Businessmen's Luncheon and also performed at the Veterans' Administration.

The choir provided the sacred music for the Thanksgiving and National Honor Society assemblies. As is traditional, they sang at the Baccalaureate service.



The 1967-68 officers of the A Cappella Choir were: **Row 1:** Gail Ellifritz, Betty Wood, Carole Stern, Lois Herren. **Row 2:** Marilyn Rexrode, Pam Neely, David Gibson, Steve Richerson, Wade Butler, Debby Groome, Susie Crigler, Myrna Collins.



A Cappella Choir members rush back stage as they prepare to sing at an assembly.

C. Alton Lindsay's retirement.



The A'Cappella Choir provides a solemn note as they sing for National Honor Society Induction.



Mrs. Lucille Sutterer gives the girls a signal to begin during Spring Choral presentation.



Girls' Chorus membership consisted of: **Row 1:** Carol Cole, Lynn Stieffen, Delsey Whiting, Sandra Clay, Bonnie Simmons, Carolyn Craig, Katrina Spencer, Brenda Cantrell, Sandy McDaniel, Debi Tice, Jeri Shelton, Sally White, Vicki Blevins, Kathy Lambert, Jean Huffman, Faye Kingery, Ivey Fennell, Joan Barry, Diane Weaver Franks, Vanessa Martin, Denise Cox, Mrs. Sutterer. **Row 2:** Susan Matthews, Dianna Williams, Sharon Otero, Laura Catling, Emma Zeigler, Helen Paige, Brooke Blakely, Lorraine Fallon, Peggy Smith, Mary Bailes, Mary Black, Elizabeth Murphy, Ann Bartley, Kay Kernel, Susie Walton, Mary Moss, Leona Maxwell, Maria Holmes, Diane Blackley. **Row 3:** Denise Sorrell, Jackie Wallace, Charlene Williams, Linda Blankenship, Cheryl Langley, Gloria McAdams, Janet

Tennyson, Adrienne Noel, Carolyn Corbin, Jan Malone, Cheryl Deaver, Cindy Jackson, Dorothy Harris, Lucy Cox, Debbie Sutton, Amy Coats, Julie Garbarini, Kathy Berger, Cheryl Thomas, Debbie Coffey, Gwen Wallace. **Row 4:** Joyce Mendell, Carol Fuller, Andrea Cunningham, Claudia Hale, Hyler Tull, Deborah Carter, Charlotte Welch, Mary Keating, Sylvia Liggan, Rhonda Shelley, Pam Campbell, Kay Bridgman, Sylvia Beimbauer, Valorie Gerrity, Alice Simons, Gabrielle Parks Andrews, Carolyn Setelin, Vicki Franklin, Melanie Lake, Sheila Moody, Rita Taylor, Stephanie Tumlin, Edna Richards, Missy Hamilton, Evelyn Marable, Evelyn Vaughn, Janet Clarke, Minda Pridgen.

Boys' Chorus performed for local junior highs.



Boys' Chorus members were: **Row 1:** Susan Matthews, Joe Yarrington, Larry Meeks, Lynard Watson, Kenneth Segall, Micheal Reilly, Norm Bivens, John Murphy, Donald Lee, Bruce Harrell, Mrs. Sutterer. **Row 2:** Aubrey Hall, Roger Broome, Steven Scheel, James Barnett, Terry Gun-

nells, Mike Lowell, Tommy Boone, Aaron Williams, Martel Perry, Jack Rhea. **Row 3:** Ricky Blanchard, Jack Eley, Charlie Adams, Milton Paige, Reginald Tucker, Jerome Merritt, Tommy McCuiston, Dale Moore, Mike Edwards.

Students taking Boys' and Girls' Chorus as an elective in their curriculum began to regard the course as an extra-curricular activity also. Chorus members spent several afternoons practicing for concert appearances.

Both choruses presented selections at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts. Most often their numbers were popular songs. Mrs. Lucille Sutterer chose selections and directed the choruses.

While singing at the Christmas assembly, the groups led the student body in traditional carols. Additional performances included singing at local junior high schools and at the Veterans Administration.



Every eye is on the director during the Boys' Spring performance.



The A'Cappella Choir warms up before a concert even though Mrs. Sutterer says "save your voices."

Spanish Clubbers viewed on WHRO television.



Ralph Colon is proposing to Joanne Bird in Spanish but unfortunately she cannot understand his English accent.



Members of the Spanish Club create a skit to be presented at the next meeting.

In the spring the Spanish Club donated \$100 to Operation Ninos, a project to build schools in South American countries.

The group put their knowledge of Spanish to use as they worked to present a Warrior Tom-Tom program in Spanish in November. May saw a club picnic with senior girls cooking Spanish foods for other club members.

Some club members were privileged to be in a play, broadcast entirely in Spanish on WHRO educational television. The show was aired for use by Hampton Spanish classes.

Debbie Richardson, president, led the group, and Eileen Agud served as vice-president. Marian West held the office of secretary while Linda Pulley served the group as treasurer. Mrs. Julia Turner sponsored the group.



Spanish Club members were: Row 1: Mrs. Turner, Debbie Richardson, Eileen Agud, Marian West, Linda Pulley, Joey Goode, Sonia Berrios, Joanne Bird, Suzette Kearns. Row 2: Miss Pressley, Dee Sawyer, Susie Riley, Runita Wilson, Julie Vaughan, Elizabeth Patterson, Ramona Amos, Mari-

anne Gaesser, Pat Joe, Liza Furge, Vicki Foster. Row 3: Mr. Martin, John Mayer, John Strickland, John Barrett, John Susott, Steve Peterson, Ralph Colon, Jim Albritton, Frank Dynes.

Affirmative team won state championship.



Susan DeRousse and Lambros Deligan proudly display their trophy which is only an outward symbol of the many awards of debating.



David McKiernan, Miss Padgett, and Gordon Preller look to the map for support for an argument.

The purpose of the 1967-68 Debate Team was to develop the ability to think clearly under pressure, to speak well before a group, and to convince an audience of an opinion. Putting these objectives to use with researching, practicing, and participating in tournaments kept the team members active. The team also participated in district, regional, and other invitational debates. Among the honors, the debaters won were a first place in the District and a first in the Georgetown tournament. Through the diligent and time-consuming efforts of debaters Robert Holland, Mike Coleman, Lambros Deligan, Phil Foushee, John Goss, David McKiernan, Bill Young, Susan DeRousse and sponsors Miss Jean Foxworth, Miss Patricia Padgett, Miss Ellen Jones, and Mrs. Lillian Poe, this team brought great recognition not only to themselves but to Kecoughtan High School. The most outstanding accomplishment of the Debate Team this year was the winning of the state championship by the affirmative team, Susan DeRousse and Lambrose Deligan. This was the first state victory to be won by Kecoughtan.



Debate Members were: Gordon Preller, Mike Coleman, Mrs. Poe, Miss Foxworth, David McKiernan, Robert Holland.

Top three Chess players received books as prizes.



Chess Club membership consisted of: **Row 1:** Miss Freeman, Paul Supan, Elizabeth Patterson, Mike Recant, Miss O'Malley, **Row 2:** Terry Stiles, Dawn Spence, Chris McCormack, Eddie Bala, James Townsend, Danny

Charles. **Row 3:** Barry Bartley, Alan Hoshor, Dwight Whipple, David Goetz.

As a preliminary to formal competition, the KHS Chess Club held an intra-club tournament to determine its best players. The top three players were awarded books as prizes. After club competition the group participated actively in Intra-School Tournaments.

Miss Carolyn Freeman and Miss Donna O'Malley served as club sponsors. They helped the group participate suc-

cessfully in activities such as the spring candy sale.

Officers had to maintain a B average in addition to being active in the organization. Elizabeth Patterson was elected president. Mike Recant held the vice-presidency. The job of secretary was done by Terry Stiles, and treasurer was Barry Bartley.



Chess club members **Mike Recant, James Townsend, Terry Stiles, and David Goetz** play games for fun before settling down to serious business.

German Club visited Pennsylvania Dutch counties.



German Club membership consisted of: **Row 1:** David Kelly, Stephen Field, Frederic Jackson, Emery Furrer, David Ng, Eddie Kendust, Paul Supan, Pete McCarthy, Don Robinson. **Row 2:** Georgia Sherrod, Rachelle Dodson, Lutricia Walker, Mary Dodd, Missy Hamilton, Pat Joe, Sue Stephani, Barbara Moss, Sharon Tackett, Sherri McDaniel, Carol Stephani.

Row 3: Bob Furrer, Loretta Rubenstein, Ron Austin, Larry Marsh, Brad Leighton, Walter Williams, Richard Gaskell, Richard Wilson, Carl Thelander, Craig Harris, Randy Wilt, Rick Ruehe, Mark Martin.

German Club members scrimped and saved through the fall and winter months in order to take a trip to Pennsylvania in the spring. Car washes and candy sales helped to boost the club's treasury to the needed amount.

Students toured Amish farms and villages and observed how Old World heritages influence modern Pennsylvania Dutch living.

Patsy Rigler, president, led the club and was assisted by Carol Stephani, vice-president. Rachelle Dodson, in her capacity as secretary, recorded the year's events. Richard Wilson, treasurer, kept financial matters straight. Miss Judy Bretana, German teacher, advised the club on their activities.



Even the Germans play cards! Huh?????



Members of the German Club were determined to win first place in the Homecoming float competition.

French Club gave scholarship to senior club member.



The French Club emphatically proclaims the Eiffel Tower "The Key to Victory".

The French Club awarded a \$125 scholarship to a graduating senior member of the club in June. Club members earned money through a series of spring car washes.

An interest in French was the only requirement for club membership. Students had the opportunity to learn about a foreign culture from both classroom and club activities.

Alan Townsend directed the group's activities; Debi Tice assisted him. Bob Hamilton recorded the group's events for posterity. Chris McCormack served as treasurer. Miss Carole Lushinsky advised the members throughout the year.



Debi Tice and Alan Townsend intently discuss procedure for a French Club car wash with sponsor Miss Lushinsky.



French Club members were: **Row 1:** Margie Wikan, Barbara Lawson, Emma Zigler, Patsy Rigler, Angela Van Wright, Ingrid Stilson, Ken Parkeet, Chris McCormack, Bob Hamilton, Debi Tice, Alan Townsend. **Row 2:** Ron Murphy, Charles Doyal, Mark Sowalsky, Barry

Bartley, Lou Prost, Karen Keleher, Sher Gritz, Sherron Patterson, Gail Andersen, Jorrie Symroski, Charlotte Cann, Janet Wikan, Ramon Amos, Diane Dix.

Biological Society traveled to Washington.



Phil Caldwell, Carol McAdams, and Kathy Vaughan explore the depths of a human heart.

A trip to Washington, D.C., to see the Medical Museum, the Botanical Gardens, and the Zoological Park was the year's high point for members of the Biological Society.

Mrs. Gail Russell guided the group which was led by Sharon Morris, president; Kathy Vaughan, vice-president; Sherrill Winston, secretary; and Carol McAdams, treasurer.

Building a homecoming float, arranging display cases in the science wing, and taking field trips comprised the group's activities for the year.



Harriet Brattain, Mike Annete, Yvonne Bell, Mary Alice Bailey, and Sharon Morris admire the structure of a skeleton during a Biological Society meeting.



Biology and its mysteries interested the **Biological Society**: Row 1: Paul Volkhausen, Bob Furrer, Phil Caldwell, Clyde Tennyson, Robert Ferguson, Mark Martin, Richard Wilson, Craig Harris, Richard Gaskell. Row 2: Linda Pulley, Pam Hartman, Kathy Harris, Susie Riley, Julie Slater, Fran-

cienne Walker, Lorraine Lucey, Carol McAdams, Linda Cullum. Row 3: Jane Miller, Ann Gerow, Sharon James, Georgia Sherrod, Lutricia Walker, Sharon Morris, Elizabeth Patterson, Nain Anderson, Sherrill Winston, Mary Oldershaw.

D.E. Clubbers visited New York businesses.



Distributive Education Club members take time out from their exploration of the world of business and retailing to pose in front of KHS.



Mrs. Virginia Johnson, D.E. Club sponsor, gives some tips on retailing to Sue Quinn, Jimmy Morris, and Barry Haddix.

The climax of a busy year for the Distributive Education Club came with a trip to New York City to visit businesses to increase their knowledge of retailing and merchandising. The club had previously visited Richmond and Norfolk.

D.E. Clubbers demonstrated their school spirit by presenting a skit at the pep rally for the Kecoughtan-Hampton football game and by building a homecoming float.

Club members were led by J.R. Gray, president; Nancy Powell, vice-president; Sandy Lottinville, secretary; and Robert Stockburger, treasurer. Mrs. Virginia Johnson sponsored the group.



Elaine Ennis, Richard Ash, and Mike Parker rally around King Crab Cathy Coenen in a skit spoofing Hampton at a pre-game pep rally where the D.E. Club showed their school spirit.

Future homemakers, teachers eyed careers.



Future Teachers of America membership consisted of: **Row 1:** Debbie Richardson, Sue Kohl, Linda McGehee, Doris Anderson, Glenna Flynn, Candy Hamilton, Carol Harris, Steve Armstrong. **Row 2:** Patty Lewis,

Debbie Watkins, Cheryl Hymes, Anita Seay, Connie Blagg, Susie Crigler, Roslyn Sage, Gail Summerlin, Chris Cherry, Jerome Merritt.

Kecoughtan's chapter of the Future Teachers of America sent delegates to the F.T.A. Convention in Richmond and attended a rally at Old Dominion College to further their knowledge of teaching careers. During American Education Week club members engaged in practice teaching at local elementary schools.

Steve Armstrong, president, led the group through a busy year with the help of Carol Harris, vice-president; Candy Hamilton, recording secretary; Glenna Flynn, point system secretary; and Doris Anderson, treasurer.

Mrs. Doris Ennis and Miss Ellen Jones aided the members in exploring the various aspects of teaching.

Kecoughtan's chapter of F.H.A. sent a delegate to the F.H.A. convention in Roanoke and hosted the Peninsula Federation Rally in April. They also travelled to the Virginia State Fair in Richmond.

Ideals of willingness, cooperation, and enthusiasm were displayed by club members when they received the first place trophy in the Kecoughtan homecoming float competition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells and Miss Catherine Thomas guided the girls toward a rewarding homemaking career.

Cathy White, president, led the group with the help of Lana Hughes, first vice-president; Susan Cooper, second vice-president; Debbie Fischer, secretary; and Julie Medcalf, treasurer.



Future Homemakers of America members were: **Row 1:** Alice Chaney, Leah Whatley, Julie Medcalf, Debbie Fischer, Cathy White, Susan Cooper, Jean Bell, Linda Bradley. **Row 2:** Miss Thomas, Malinda Royster, Hyler Tull, Susie Crigler, Dale Tudder, Minda Pridgen, Sharon Willson, Mary Alyce Bailey, Mary Moss, Audrey Jackson, Linda Pritchett, Cheryl Hymes,

Carole Kamerer, Mrs. Wells. **Row 3:** Devera Cooke, Beth Alford, Rose Grooms, Madeline Krupansky, Amy Wingo, Onalee Buttles. **Row 4:** Gay Kirk, Bonnie Lowe, Debbie Tanner, Kathy Vaughan, Dianna Quarles, Shirley McElreath, Yvonne Bell.

International Relations pondered world affairs.



International Relations Club members are: **Row 1:** Don Robinson, Carl Thelander, Raymond Mercker, Sid Englander, Ross Struthers, Mike Ed-

wards, Gary Stockburger. **Row 2:** Allison Lane, Marian West, Elizabeth Patterson, Linda McGehee, Bonnie Edwards, Ann Gerow, Linda Pulley.

International Relations Club members held meetings throughout the year to discuss world affairs. Members, other interested students, and faculty members attended and took part in forums and panel discussions as well as hearing lectures. Films also gave participants a better perspective on world affairs and current events.

Sid Englander served as president with the help of Ross Struthers, vice-president; Ann Gerow, secretary; and Ray Mercker, treasurer. Miss Patricia Padgett helped the club with their varied activities. In the spring the group initiated an International Relations newspaper. Included in the issues were analyses of current situations and student opinion polls.



International Relations Club members ponder world problems at one of their frequent world area study sessions.

Sid Englander and **Ann Gerow** research a topic before a discussion at an International Relations Club meeting.



Clubs showed interest in nursing careers.



Future Nurses Club Row 1: Mrs. Hastings, Jackie Edmunds, Deborah Maninga, Gloria Walker, Charlene Hamlin, Maria Holmes. **Row 2:** Bonnie Ensign, Linda Pulley, Jean Huffman, Sharon Wilson, Debbie Daniels, Sharon McKinney, Jane Miller. **Row 3:** Teresa Vest, Bunnie Hill.

Through a visit to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., the Future Nurses were able to observe various aspects of a nursing career. Club members gained further insight into the nursing profession by hearing guest speakers from local hospitals.

The girls also participated in the homecoming parade and candy sale under the leadership of Jackie Edmunds, president; Deborah Maninga, vice-president; Gloria Walker, secretary; and Charlene Hamilton, treasurer. Mrs. Myra Hastings, school nurse, assisted the club throughout the year.

One of the service projects of the Junior Red Cross was making Christmas arrangements for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mindy McDonald, president, led the club with the assistance of Teresa Rader, vice-president, and Susan Blankenship, secretary-treasurer. Miss Edythe Edwards sponsored the organization.



Junior Red Cross Row 1: Norma Corbin, Susan Chambliss, Linda Rader, Mindy McDonald, Miss Edwards. **Row 2:** Jean Frazier, Cheryl Chappell, Brenda Cantrell, Susan Elliott, Teresa Rader, Susie Riley, Carolyn Blanchard, Shirley Chrisman, Peggy Walters.

Mrs. Hastings, Future Nurses Club sponsor, shows Debbie Daniels the proper method of taking a patient's blood pressure.

Y-Teens hosted Peninsula Federation Rally.



Y-Teens Row 1: Wendy Willcox, Diane Charles, Frances Witkowski, Pam Neely, Diane Guthmiller, Janice Hardrath, Debbie Watkins, Irene Flynn, Renee Smith, Beth Seitz, Laura Borman, Ellen White, Linda Cabeca. **Row**

2: Miss Foxworth, Julie Medcalf, Nancy Stout, Sylvia Beimbauer, Toni Wolfe, Debbie Stewart, Martha Martin, Pam Allen, Kathy O'Brien, Susan Thurber, Rita Holdren, Cindy Cave, Margaret Link.

Baking cakes for Patrick Henry Hospital patients was one of the monthly service projects which exemplified the Y-Teen's spirit of community service.

Directed by Pam Allen, president; Linda Cabeca, vice-president; and Diane Charles, secretary-treasurer; the girls sponsored the annual Christmas Door Decorating Contest. Miss Jean Foxworth served as the group's advisor.

During the year the club participated in various activities with other Peninsula Y-Teens who are all sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

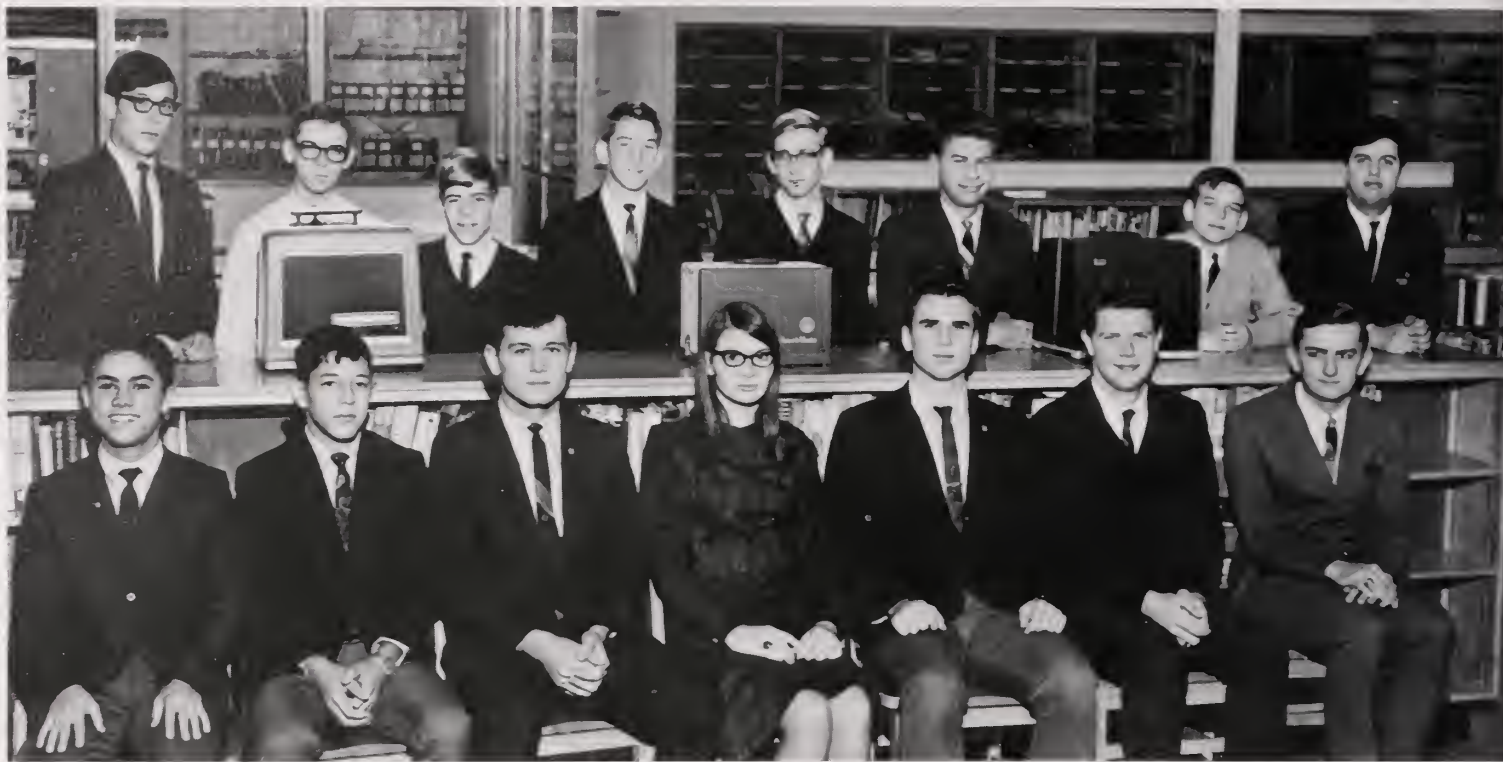


Mrs. Jarrell, of the Merle Norman Studio, uses **Nancy Stout** as a model during a demonstration of proper application of cosmetics at a Y-Teens meeting.



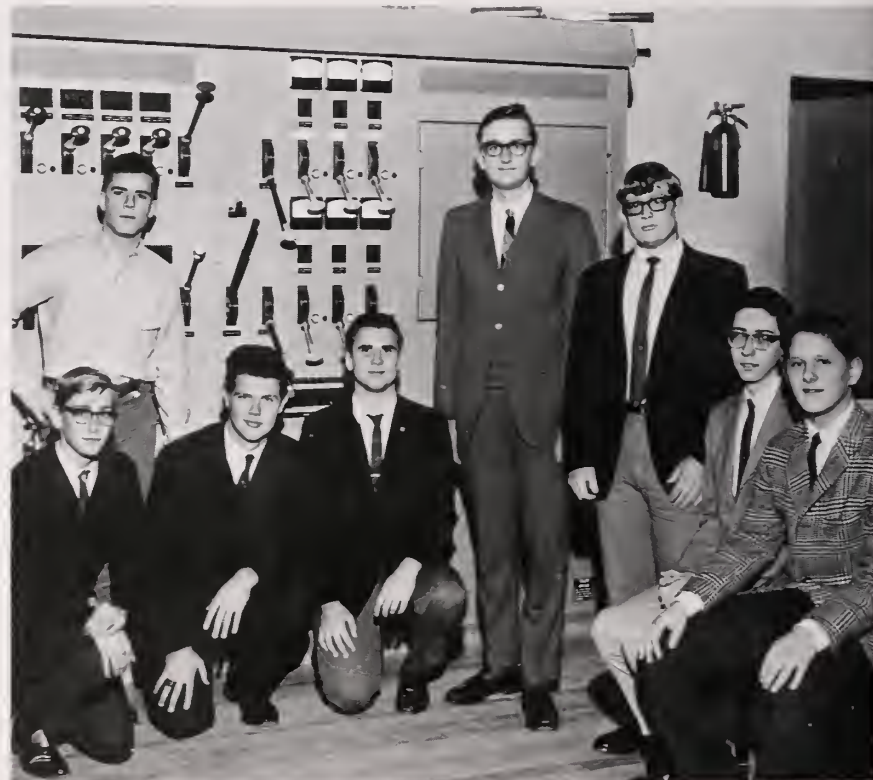
Debbie Stewart and **Pam Neely** work diligently on one of the Y-Teens' many service projects.

A-S and A-V Clubs specialized in Service.



Active members of the **Audio-Visual Club** are **Row 1:** Paul Supan, Robert Maher, Jesse Barbour, Pam Hartman, Charles Spearman, Steve Scheel,

Gunar Kohlbeck. **Row 2:** John Maher, John Herron, Brian Chance, Wesley Odom, Terence Dutton, Paul Laage, Ken Carkeet, Mark Sowalski.



Sound effects were handled by members of the **Audio-Sonics Club:** Terence Dutton, Curt Sedwick, Steve Scheel, Charles Spearman, Gunar Kohlbeck, Clyde Tennyson, Guy Davis, Tripp Fraser.

Working a complex stage lighting system requires the skills of **Tommy West** and **Clyde Tennyson**.

Students visited State Library in Richmond.

Members of the Audio-Sonics Club assumed the responsibility for establishing the light and sound systems and serving as the stage crew for assemblies, concerts, and programs held at Kecoughtan.

Clyde Tennyson, president; Charles Spearman, vice-president; and Jeff Hughes, secretary-treasurer; managed the group.

Jesse Barbour, president, led the Audio-Visual Club with the aid of Charles Spearman, vice-president, and Robert Maher, secretary-treasurer. This organization was responsible for maintaining the audio-visual equipment in the KHS library. They insured delivery of equipment to teachers for use in classes.

Library Club members read stories to children at Phillips and Captain John Smith elementary schools during Children's Book Week. The club also captured second place in the Kecoughtan homecoming float competition.

Dianna Sechrist, president, was assisted by Janet Hixon, vice-president, and Judy Reaugh, secretary-treasurer.



Library Club Members **Doris Anderson, Mary Morris, Janet Hixon, Dianna Sechrist, and Steve Scheel** do some snacking of their own at a tea the club gave for the faculty in honor of National Library Week.



Audio-Visual Club member **Charles Spearman** services a movie projector before dispatching it to a teacher for use in class.



Active students in the **Library Club** were: **Row 1:** Paul Supan, Cheryl Chappell, Doris Anderson, Mary Thompson, Judy Reaugh, Dianna Sechrist, Janet Hixon, Mary Morris, Brian Chance. **Row 2:** Jesse Barbour, Charles

Spearman, John Maher, Wesley Odom, Robert Maher, Paul Laage, Steve Scheel.

Library Assistants processed 1000 new books.



Library Assistants: Row 1: Teresa Vess, Nancy Leas, Page Anderson, Mary Morris, Kathy Malarky, Pam Hartman, Andrea Cunningham, Renee Catling. Row 2: John Herron, Paul Supan, Debbie Morgan, Terri Powell,

Cheryl Chappell, Doris Anderson, Robert Maher, Jerome Merritt. Row 3: Mark Sowalski, Steve Scheel, Charles Spearman, Paul Laage, Brian Chance, Wesley Odom.



Library Assistants **Renee Catling** and **Paul Laage** busy themselves while waiting for students to check books out.

Kecoughtan Library Assistants devoted their time to the school by performing various tasks in the school library. Under the direction of Miss Nancy Spain, the school librarian, the assistants helped check books in and out, prepare book orders, and process new books.

These students also wrote out overdue notices, typed and filed catalog cards, and carried out numerous other secretarial tasks. They contributed a great deal to the smooth functioning of the library.

Both students and faculty members appreciated the services the assistants rendered KHS.



"Is this where I hid that candy?" wonders **Thomas Bembry** as he pretends to shelve books in the library.

Students aided School Administration.

Student Assistants could be found scurrying through the halls delivering messages, answering telephones, filing papers, and doing many jobs throughout the day at Kecoughtan. They served in the Main Office, the Guidance Office, the Clinic, and the Bookstore. Prerequisites for the opportunity to serve were good citizenship, passing grades, and good attendance.

Each student gave up a study hall daily to help the KHS administrative staff. These volunteers were greatly appreciated by the staff for their dedication and helpfulness. Student Assistants were rewarded with selfsatisfaction for having served Kecoughtan capably and well.



Typing various papers is one of **Deanna Bordeaux's** tasks when she serves Kecoughtan for one hour each day as a Student Assistant.



Mrs. Latham advises student assistant **Joanne Bird** regarding the filing of some papers.



Student Assistants: **Row 1:** Ronald Johnson, Rachelle Dodson, Vickie Kirkwood, Donna Rawls, Mary Pesko, Mary Convery, Joanne Bird, Deanna Bordeaux, Debbie Morgan, Leah Whatley, Sally Albertazzie. **Row 2:** Vickie Franklin, Shirley Chrisman, Minda Pridgen, Jean Douglas,

Janet Shepperd, Roslyn Sage, Susie Riley, Susan Blanchard, Dolores Mawyer, Linda Lovern. **Row 3:** Nancy Leas, Beth Alford, Margie Wikan, Gail Weaver, Carolyn Sterling, Robert Furrer, Wesley Odom, Sherron Patterson, Charlotte Welch, Connie Blagg, Mary Collins, Martha Martin.

Varsity Club earned funds for whirlpool.



Varsity Club Row 1: Ricky Raden, Roger Sreves, Tom Casey, Buttons Sessoms, Lyn Gregory, John Benigni, Tim Cusack, Fred Bounds, John Lown. **Row 2:** Ed Lilly, Joe Lilly, Steve Dandrea, Mike Horton, Jim Lindholm, David Oakes, Warren Reder, Jeff Petterson, Paul Volkhausen, Keith Fulford. **Row 3:**

Jeff Pletcher, Jim Bohnaker, John Susott, Pat Armstrong, Aaron Williams, Sandy Preer, Junius Wilkinson, Howie White, Freddie Eubank, Tommy Gear, Ronnie Austin, George Nichols, Coach Greene.

The Varsity Club worked throughout the year to raise money to buy therapeutic whirlpool equipment for the KHS athletic department.

President John Benigni led the group with the assistance of Tom Casey, vice-president; Roger Sreves, secretary; and Fred Bounds, treasurer. Football Coach Bill Greene sponsored the club.



Varsity Club members Aaron Williams and Pat Armstrong receive their trophies for Most Valuable Players on the 1967 Football Team from Coach Bill Greene.



Speech Club members Keith Reamy, John Wilker, David Ng, Grant Cole, and Dale Louis relax in the library with their sponsor, Miss Carole Lushinsky.

The Kecoughtan Speech Club sponsored several forensics contests throughout the year. In the fall they held school-wide contests for higher level competition for the American Legion Forensics Contest and the State Oratorical Contest. In the spring they sponsored school level eliminations for the State Forensics Contest. The Club sent one student to the state-wide contest.

Grant Cole, president; Minda Pridgen, vice-president; and Vicki Killian, secretary-treasurer; led the group while Miss Carole Lushinsky served as sponsor.

In addition to sponsoring speech contests, the club entered a float in homecoming parade competition and participated in the spring candy sale.

Interact donated funds to U.S. Olympic Team.

One of the Interact Club's many services was the donation of profits from the sale of Kecoughtan sweat-shirts to the United States Olympic Committee.

The organization also donated to the **Daily Press** Christmas Fund and gave a scholarship to a deserving senior. To raise funds for their activities the club ran a coatcheck at basketball games.

Ronnie Parker, president; Tom Creamer, vice-president; Phil Burns, secretary; and Jim Lindholm, treasurer; led the group through a successful year. Mr. John Bane sponsored the club.



Alan Townsend, Interact Club member, gives Anne DeGraff her long-awaited sweatshirt, which was one of many K.H.S. students purchased so the club could contribute to the U.S. Olympic Committee.



"You tell 'em, Manago, you tell 'em," comments Chris Moore at an Interact Club meeting.



Interact Row 1: Donnie Walters, Jim Lindholm, Chris Moore, Jim Mc-Minn. Row 2: Ray Ng, David Ng, Lambros Deligan, Ronnie Parker, Mike

Vidlak, Phil Turner. Row 3: Alan Townsend, Ed Tinsley, Andy Crispell, Jim Bohnaker, Tom Kelly, David Goss, Mr. Bane.

"Key" units attended conventions in



Mr. Riddick, Key Club sponsor, helps Sid Englander put the finishing touches on the Key Club's 1967 homecoming parade float.

Key Club members lived up to their motto, "We Serve," by aiding the school and community throughout the year. The club gave service by ushering at school events, repairing toys for children at Christmas, participating in the Big Brother program, and aiding in the Cancer Drive. The group gave funds to the Daily Press Christmas Fund and to a fund for the Debate Team initiated by Tribal Tales.

Key Clubbers attended the District Key Club Convention in Baltimore in the spring. They also attended the International Convention in July in Canada.

Pete Ramsey served the club energetically as president. He was helped by Bruce Bagley, vice-president; Paul Supan, secretary; and David Richerson, treasurer. Mr. Mike Riddick, club sponsor, advised the boys throughout the year.



Giff Murray spends long hours working on a huge fireplace to perfect decorations for the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball.



Key Club Row 1: David Richerson, Steve Armstrong, Pete Ramsey, Paul Supan, Bruce Bagley. **Row 2:** Kenny Alligood, Greg Bennett, David Thomas, Rick Brouillette, Grant Cole, Jeff Grimm, Mike Gulla, Steve Dyer, Sid Englander, Elvin Ahl, Barry Bartley, Pat Armstrong, Steve Ric-

herson, Dale Danielian, Jimmy Close, George Allen, Steve Riddick, John Lown, Frank Shaheen, Tim Cusack, Doug Thomas, Fred Bounds, Mike Petterson, Frank Dynes, Jim Rexrode, Giff Murray, Tommy King, Calvin Dunn, John Barrett, Gaylon Ryan, Paul Volkhausen, Mr. Riddick.

Baltimore, Canada, and Washington, D.C.



Keyette Club Row 1: Linda Liechti, Lois Herren, Candy Hamilton, Brenda Bass, Jan Sigler, Toni Christopher, Debbie Carter, Laura Alsleben. **Row 2:** Mrs. Woods, Linda Nelson, Jan Gordner, Susi Seaman, Pam Allen, Linda

Besecker, Sherry Allen, Debi Tice, Carol Harris, Debbie Jernigan, Elizabeth Abbott, Joanne Bird, Joan Symroski, Mary Salter, Charlotte Hundley, Mary Convery, Vicki Walton, Gail Summerlin.

Under the leadership of Jan Sigler, president, the Keyettes participated in a full slate of activities. The year's highlight for many club members was attending the International Keyette Convention in Washington, D.C., in the spring.

The girls co-sponsored the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball with the Key Club. One of the service projects carried out through the year was the collection of money for the Heart Fund. In addition, the club participated in a national Keyette project designed to aid migratory workers.

Other officers who aided in promoting a successful year were Laura Alsleben, vice-president; Brenda Bass, secretary; and Candy Hamilton, treasurer.

Mrs. Martha Woods and Miss Ellen Jones, club sponsors, helped the club through a busy year.



Keyette Linda Leichiti sells Danny Staples a Chuckwagon when Keyettes participated in the spring candy sale.



Mrs. Woods, Keyette sponsor, Joanne Bird, and Laura Alsleben string lights around the gym in preparation for the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

Pep Club presented skits



Pep Club: Mrs. Kathryn Dicus, sponsor; Jeannie Bennett, president; Mary Convery, vice-president; Robin Stevens, secretary; and Sharon Gritz, treasurer; pose with other KHS Pep Clubbers.



Anne Edson uses her talent to paint peppy posters to support the many different Warrior athletic teams.



Candy Hamilton and **Kris Cipiano** focus on winning Warrior teams during a pep rally skit.

to boost K.H.S. enthusiasm

Presenting skits at pep rallies was one of the many ways the Pep Club boosted Warrior spirit. Club members also spent long afternoons painting posters that covered Kecoughtan walls during game weeks.

Green and white pompoms and balloons were sold throughout football season to increase spirit. The club presented its first annual "Best Junior Varsity Football Player" trophy to sophomore John Futrell.

Jeannie Bennett served as club president. She was assisted by Mary Convery, vice-president; Robin Stevens, secretary; and Sharon Gritz, treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn Dicus helped as sponsor with Miss Debra Smith as co-sponsor.

As a service to students the club chartered buses to some football and basketball games. Members also gave food and drinks to teams after games or meets. Team members found green cutouts on their lockers on game days as a good luck token from the Pep Club.



Chris Picchi helps **Joyce Wanderer** suit up at a football season pep rally before she conquers Warrior foes.



Peggy Wilkerson and **Donnie Robinson** spent many hours painting posters for KHS athletic teams.



Sharon Gritz, **Cathy White**, **Grant Cole**, **Jan Gordner**, and **Keith Reamy** chorus the "Ballad of the Warriors" at a pep rally held prior to the Warrior's Mariner Mauling.

In support of KHS teams, Pepsters



Lynn Mulholland jumps high with excitement at a frenzied pre-game pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders enthusiastically led the student body in supporting KHS athletic teams throughout the year.

Sheila Donnelly, captain, and Bonnie Cain, co-captain, led and encouraged other squad members during the long practices in preparation for cheering at games and pep rallies.

The addition of two boys, David Richerson and Danny Susott, gave the pepsters a new look.

Enthusiasm, appearance, jumps, coordination, and a "C" average, were criteria for membership on either cheerleading squad.

Mimi McKnight, captain, and Cathy Hastings, co-captain, headed the JV cheerleaders as they boosted spirit at Kecoughtan.

Miss Ruth Hill and Mrs. Patricia Denton served as sponsors for the varsity and JV squads respectively.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Karen Saunders, Mimi McKnight, Cathy Hastings. Row 2: Beverly Seay, Maureen Bray, Pam Sanderson, Cindy Jackson.



JV and Varsity cheerleaders sing "This is What Our Warriors Wear" as an accompaniment to a Pep Club skit at a football season pep rally.

sold "Go Warrior" ribbons.



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Warrior Battle Cry," shouts **Cathy Hastings**, co-head of the JV cheering squad.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Bonnie Cain, David Richerson, Loretta Rubenstein, Mary Convery, Vicki Walton, Sheila Donnelly, Debbie Jernigan, Jeannie Bennett, Patsy McKee, Danny Susott, Linda Williams.



"KHS has got the shoo-bop-she-doo-bie-doo-bie-doo," chorus **Vicki Walton** and **Sheila Donnelly** at a rousing pep rally.

Organizations and Activities



Tom Talty adds a few more bottles to the collection during the SCA bottle drive.



Linda Besecker keeps the SCA business in order as she compiles minutes of a recent SCA meeting.



Cheerleaders prove to be a vital part of KHS as they encourage student enthusiasm before all sports functions.

served KHS in many ways.



The Kecoughtan Majorette squad performs to the music of the KHS marching band.

Clubs and organizations did not function for the members' pleasure alone. Many groups served the school and community. The chief function of some groups was the promotion of school spirit. Warrior teams found a faithful following in organizations such as the Cheerleaders and the Pep Club. The Band and the Majorettes spent much time preparing programs for football games and pep rallies.

Publications was another area where students devoted many hours of service for school and community. Work on the paper, the literary magazine, the radio show, and the annual required much time.

The SCA and the Inter-Club Council worked to coordinate school events. An attempt was made to give all students a wide range of activities to complement their academic work. Thus, service was a key factor in the program of all Kecoughtan clubs.



These young men are eagerly cutting out "Twirp" flowers, but what about the girl; is she a traitor?



Charlotte Hundley, Mr. Albert Smith, and Phil Caldwell record memorable events of the 1967-68 school year as they "put together" the annual.

Spirited determination in our ATHLETICS





On the Peninsula, interschool competition in all sports has been keen. The '67-'68 year saw the Warriors meeting their arch rivals in football, basketball, track, swimming, tennis, wrestling, and golf. Though the Warriors did not excel in any one sport, the teams brought some fine records to the school.

For the year, Kecoughtan made its name known in nearly every sports area by producing outstanding individual players for District and Regional competition. The football team earned second place in district standings. From the basketball squad, one player earned honorable mention on the All-State squad, and two were placed on the first All-Peninsula team. Baseball seemed to be the Warriors' real activity, and a fine team saw three of its members selected for the All-Peninsula team.

Participation in golf and tennis was outstanding. Two of the wearers of the Green and White in tennis played well enough to be ranked way up there in the seeding. One golfer made a hole-in-one in match play, and this was no small achievement. Even though our teams did not become champions, each team and its members provided excitement and thrills for the students and community during the various seasons of sport in '67-'68.



Warriors topped previous football



Varsity Football Team: Row 1: Coach Bob Jones, Norm Bivin, Robert Magruder, Jim White, James Sessoms, John Wilker, Charles Harrington, John Smith, David Oakes, Steve Tillery, John Powers, Richard Williams, Chris King, John Roberson, Rick Raden, Coach David Nelson; Row 2: Coach Tom Millen, Don Leehey, Greg Schwartz, John Benigni, Pat Armstrong, Allan Lowe, Dan Maston, Jim Gerrity, Aaron Williams, Jerry Wil-

kerson, Eugene Wilson, Rick Tinsley, Mike Horton, Tim Hubbard, Bill Young, Jim McMinn, Tommy Tucker, Coach Jim Wright; Row 3: Kenny Mitchell, Steve Mason, Jim Laughlin, Junius Wilkinson, Carl Preer, Godfrey Huguley, Jeff Grimm, Pat Quillian, Charles Leverett, David Haviland, Paul Smith, Larry McKnight, Fred Eubanks, Roger Sreves, Tom West, Charles Tyler, Al Ethridge, Coach Greene.

The Warrior football team began its season with a 37-0 victory over the Denbigh Patriots. This was followed by the accomplishment of beating Ferguson for the first time in Kecoughtan's history. A 37-13 Homecoming victory over the York Falcons ended the 1967 season giving the Warriors a 7-2-1 record, the best ever compiled by one of Coach Bill Greene's fighting squads. This success was due to much team effort and cooperation.

At the fall awards assembly the Green Tie Club was initiated. Membership was open to those football players who earned at least 500 points during the season. The points earned by each player were determined by the number of

tackles, touchdowns, and interceptions made. Pat Armstrong, Larry McKnight, Tom West, and Eugene Wilson achieved membership in this new honorary organization.

Awards were presented to outstanding team members. The Most Outstanding Senior Award was given to John Smith. The Junior Award for the Most Improved Player was earned by Junius Wilkinson, and the Sophomore Award was presented to Quarterback Jeff Grimm. Eugene Wilson was named Best Lineman, while Aaron Williams was voted the title of Best Back. The trophy for Sportsmanship was awarded to Captain Larry McKnight.



Eugene Wilson prevents Ferguson player Jimmy Brown from gaining long yardage.



Warriors open home season against James Blair Jay Bees.

season with a 7-2-1 record.

KHS	37	Denbigh	0
KHS	27	James Blair	7
KHS	13	Warwick	7
KHS	36	Norfolk Catholic	12
KHS	19	Ferguson	0
KHS	6	Newport News	6
KHS	0	Hampton	50
KHS	7	Southampton	0
KHS	0	Maury	40
KHS	37	York	13
		7-2-1	



Warriors begin winning ways in fall scrimmages.



Varsity Defense: Button Sessoms, Dickie Williams, Tommy West, Freddie Eubanks, Jimmy Laughlin, Jim White, John Benigni, Godfrey Huguley, Roger Seves, Pat Quillian, Larry McKnight.



Varsity Offense: Row 1: Carl Preer, Junius Wilkinson, Pat Armstrong, John Benigni, Steve Tillery, Eugene Wilson, Tom West; Row 2: Larry McKnight, Jeff Grimm, Aaron Williams, Freddie Eubanks.

Success was due to team effort.



Although **John Powers** (11) and **Steve Tillery** (62) attempt to block the Patriots, **Button Sessoms** is unable to make much yardage.



Coach Greene goes over strategy for the second half of the game with his team.



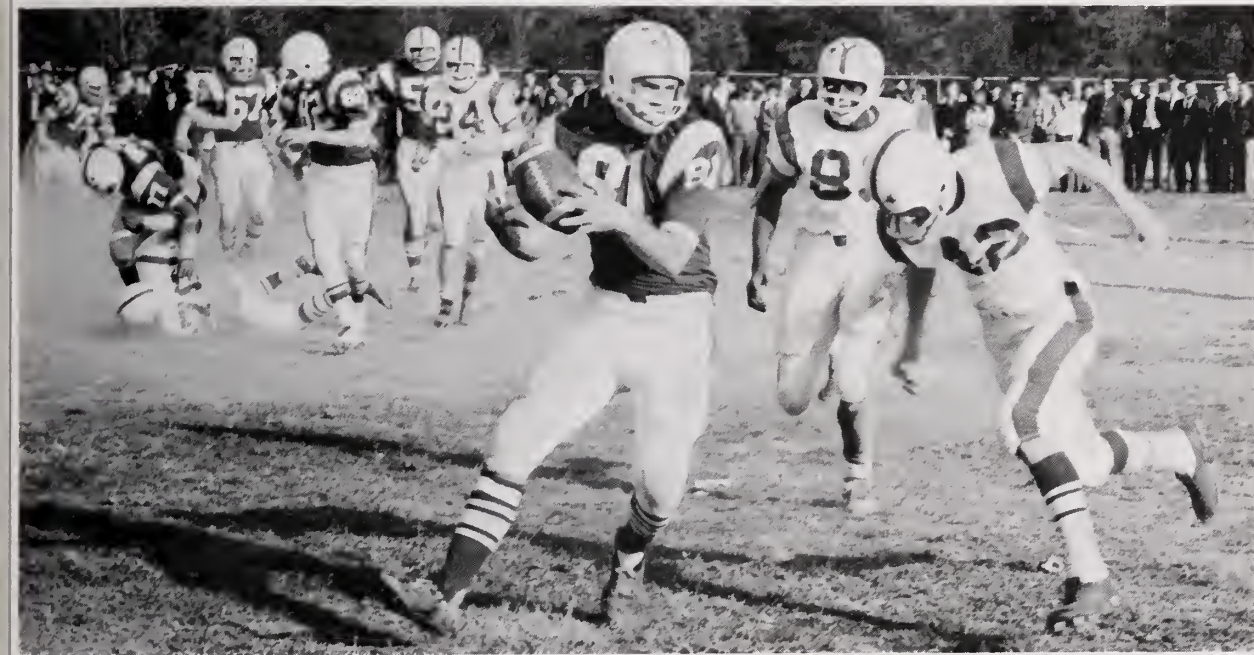
End **Tommy West** amazes his teammates by proving his ability to catch passes.

Seniors skunked faculty 6-0.

To increase the KHS Athletic Fund, a Faculty-Senior football game was played Tuesday, November 10. All Kecoughtan Warriors were allowed to miss sixth period in order to attend the game. Approximately twenty faculty members participated in the game and were opposed by senior members of the Varsity football team. Sophomores and juniors cheered enthusiastically for the members of the faculty while the graduating class supported the seniors on the team. The Senior team proved their overpowering strength by defeating the Faculty, 6-0. The points were made by a pass from John Powers to Eugene Wilson.



Coaches **Robert Croft** and **Robert Jones** show painful expressions as they watch fellow faculty members being trampled by mighty seniors.



Senior **Larry McKnight** is approached by underclassmen **Charles Tyler** (83) and **Jim McMinn** (42) who with other Sophomores and Juniors alternated playing with the coaches.



Battle-fatigued after a brief encounter with Senior players, Coaches **Greene**, **Nelson** and **Roper** catch their wind.

Larry McKnight and **Coach Wright** joke about the outcome of the game.



John Futrell received Best J.V. Player Award.



Junior Varsity Football: Row 1: James Melanson, Harold Garbee, David Petrine, Robert Green, John Barrett, Kevin Bulatewicz, Fred Backfield, Michael Reeves, Paul Shaffer; Row 2: Rory Swanson, John Colbert, Richard Nichols, Charles Huffman, Richard Johnston, Munro Rateau, James

Kirkpatrick, Robert Staples, Thomas Vann, John Futrell, Robert Maston; Row 3: Coach John Kolley, Coach Jesse Fulk, John Chester, Russell Sybolt, William Porch, Cephuse Ross, Tom Meador, James Albritton, Craig Findley, Jeffrey Burkhart, Dana Gwynn, Coach Henry Roper.

Charles Huffman and Ronnie Young led this year's Junior Varsity Football team. Due to inexperience the team had a slow start but began working up to their potential by winning two of their last three games.

John Futrell was the recipient of the Best J.V. Player Award given by the Pep Club. Coached by Mr. John Kolley and assisted by Mr. Jesse Fulk and Mr. Henry Roper, members of this year's J.V. team will supply support for next year's Varsity team.

KHS	0	Newport News	12
KHS	6	Warwick	28
KHS	6	Hampton	33
KHS	33	Denbigh	6
KHS	6	York	17
KHS	14	Ferguson	6
2-4			



Craig Findley proves his determination to win as he pounces forcefully on the head of a Hampton Crabber.

John Futrell, Best Junior Varsity Player, sets a record by scoring three touchdowns against Denbigh.



Ryan and Seward headed '67 Cross Country.



Varsity Cross Country: Row 1: Gary Roberts, Jim Talty, Gaylon Ryan, Elmer Seward, Mike Vidlak; Row 2: Coach John Bane, Steve Clough, David Goss, Jim Lindholm, Chris Moore, Robert Rawls.

The 1967 Kecoughtan Cross Country team coached by Mr. John Bane finished with an overall record of two wins and five losses in dual meet competition. Paced by Co-captains Gaylon Ryan and Elmer Seward, the squad also placed thirteenth out of thirty-two teams in the William and Mary Invitational and finished sixth in the district meet.

For a season somewhat characterized by frustration and disappointment, the team demonstrated unusual spirit and enthusiasm in strong district competition which sent three teams to the state meet. During the season, much individual effort and strong team morale were exhibited.

The Junior Varsity squad won three meets and lost four and was led by Captain Tony Young. It is hoped that Cross Country will grow as the athletic program at Kecoughtan expands.

KHS	46	Ferguson	15
KHS	27	James Blair	28
KHS	36	Warwick	19
KHS	34	Newport News	21
KHS	25	Denbigh	30
KHS	40	Hampton	19
KHS	23	York	31
4-3-0			



Junior Varsity Cross Country: Coach John Bane, Robert Bendig, Tony Young, Brad Leighton, Tom Talty, Steve McCallum, Mgr.



Co-captains **Elmer Seward** and **Gaylon Ryan** prove their running abilities by trudging through the snow.

Swimmers placed third



Jim Lindholm gasps for air while doing the butterfly.

KHS 42	William and Mary	53
KHS 57	Maury High School	38
KHS 39	Granby High School	56
KHS 58	Norfolk Catholic	37
KHS 69	Norview High School	26
KHS 45	James Blair High School	50
KHS 49	Maury High School	46
KHS 36	Hampton High School	59
KHS 67	Norview High School	28
KHS 30	Old Dominion	65
KHS 36	Norfolk Catholic	59
KHS 46	Granby High School	49
KHS 34	Hampton High School	61
KHS 45	James Blair High School	50

5-9-0



Keith Fulford, regional diving champion, prepares to show his winning form.



Individual effort combined with team support is necessary for a winning relay.

in Eastern Regional Tournament.



Coach West, with the assistance of Jim Lindholm, tallies scores of the meet.

After many long hours of practice at Hampton Institute, the 1967-68 swimming team ended the year with a seasonal record of five wins and nine losses which proved to be the best year in the history of KHS.

Individual efforts were shown through the abilities of Jim Bohnecker, Keith Fulford, Joe Lilly, and Jim Lindholm. The coordination of team efforts was significant when the mermen received an overall rating of third place at the Eastern Regional Tournament held at Old Dominion College. The swimmers also placed first in free style relay at this meet, and earned thirteen medals and five additional first place positions.

Jim Bohnecker was undefeated in the 400 free style division and Keith Fulford attained the title of regional champion in diving. The KHS team also entered an Invitational Championship Swimming and Diving Meet which was held at East Carolina University.



Mark Buttles starts for a victory.



SWIMMING TEAM: Row 1: Jeff Pletcher, Rick Ruehe, Robert Pletcher, Ronnie Austin, Keith Fulford, Ed Lilly, Trey O'Brien, Mike Agud, Mark Buttles. Row 2: Steve Dandrea, David Ferree, Chris Moore, John Chester, Greg Lindholm, Tom Kelly, Jim Bohnecker, Craig Williams, Jim Lind-

holm, Coach West. Missing from picture are Elvin Ahl, Herbert Barnhart, Michael Humphrey, Roger Lilly, Mark Martin, David Oakes, and John Susott.

Wrestling Arcturus Award



Coach Bill Greene gives "words of encouragement" during a tense moment in a wrestling match.



Jeff Burkhart attempts to "lock up" against Ferguson.

The captain of the '67-'68 Varsity Wrestling team, Tim Cusack, led his grapplers through the season to a 1-7-1 record. Junior Varsity members achieved a 3-7-0 record for the year. Although the matmen did not do as well as they would have liked, they held strenuous practice sessions and displayed notable team and individual enthusiasm throughout the season.

Steve Clough received the Arcturus Award at a Sports Award assembly. Other outstanding wrestlers were Willie Everette and Mike Lamendola. Especially successful members of the JV team were Charlie Huffman and Tom Talty, and the Warriors expect to see them in action again in '69.



Varsity Wrestling Row 1: Charlie Huffman, Chris King, Richard Walters, Sid Englander, Bill Ubelhoer, Jeff Burkhart. Row 2: William Everette, Mike Lamendola, Paul Volkhausen, Tim Cusack, Steve Clough, John Lown.

was earned by Steve Clough.



John Lown succeeds in driving his man off the mat.



After a match, Willie Everette and Bob Bolick meet members of the other team and refresh themselves with oranges.

KHS	5	Ferguson	45
KHS	15	Warwick	35
KHS	25	Denbigh	23
KHS	22	Norfolk Catholic	22
KHS	5	Granby	49
KHS	9	Hampton	35
KHS	24	Denbigh	26
KHS	16	York	29
KHS	13	Hampton	36
KHS	5	Ferguson	45

1-7-1



JV Wrestling: Scott Jacobs, Rick Johnson, Randy Royce, Tom Bembry, Bob Huffman, Tom Talty, Robert Sheppard.

KHS Basketball Team had a record-breaking

A second-place district standing, 16-4 overall, was only one of the many achievements of the 1967-1968 Varsity basketball team. Other accomplishments included: scoring a record of 117 points against James Blair, leading offensive average in the district, leading rebounding and team assist in the district, third leading defensive average in the district, and scoring of the highest number of points ever recorded against Newport News. All of these outstanding feats resulted in the best basketball record in the history of Kecoughtan.

In addition to these achievements, KHS placed second in the district as the result of an exhausting and thrilling final tournament game against Hampton. After three overtimes and a neck-to-neck race, the Warriors fell to the Crabbers with a score of 62-61.

Players and managers were honored at a banquet held at the conclusion of the season. Special awards were made and letters were presented to all players and the managers. Lyn Gregory was named the best rebounder and Lynn Deaver best foul shooter. Tommy Casey, captain, received the Sportsmanship Award. Larry McKnight achieved the title of Best Defensive Player, while Howie White was honored as Most Valuable Player. A Special Coaches' Award was given to Hurley Freeman, and Lyn Gregory was elected by the coaches as co-captain for 1967-68.

Howie White and Lyn Gregory achieved placement on the All-District Basketball Team. Howie also made the All-Regional Team, while Lyn Gregory received Honorable Mention.



Freeman goes "up, up, and away"!



Coaches Hathaway and Nelson take time out to map strategy with George Nichols and other team members.

Lyn Deaver shoots from the corner while Hurley Freeman positions himself for a possible rebound.

year of individual and team accomplishments.

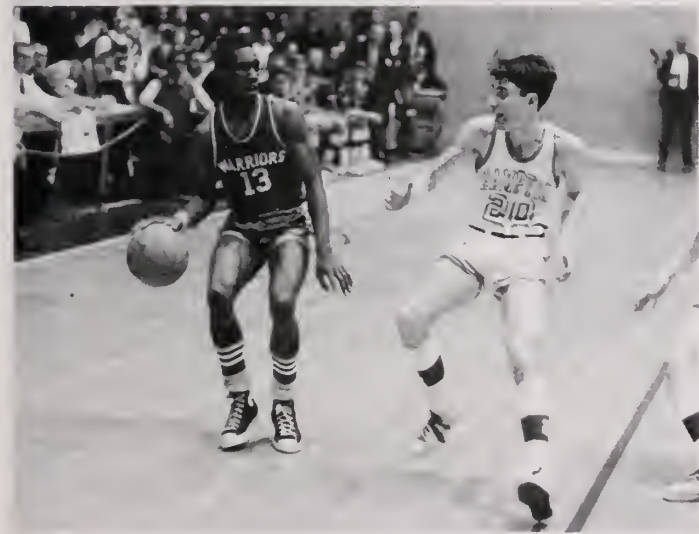


Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1: Ralph New, mgr., Gary Posey, mgr., George Nichols, Mike Bone, Tommy West, Howie White, Jim Casey, Richard Routten, Jerry Talton, mgr. Row 2: Coach David Nelson, Coach

Jim Hathaway, Lynn Deaver, Cliff Alexander, Lyn Gregory, Tom Casey, Hurley Freeman, Larry McKnight, Coach Gary Kilbourne.

KHS	67	Norfolk Catholic	77
KHS	69	York	48
KHS	73	Great Bridge	50
KHS	76	Ferguson	39
KHS	78	Warwick	53
KHS	85	Denbigh	48
KHS	52	Hampton	62
KHS	83	Great Bridge	69
KHS	117	Blair	53
KHS	91	Newport News	62
KHS	73	York	68
KHS	76	Ferguson	57
KHS	67	Warwick	49
KHS	72	Blair	38
KHS	79	York	71
KHS	59	Denbigh	47
KHS	65	Hampton	66
KHS	82	Newport News	64
KHS	86	York	69
KHS	61	Hampton	62

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All-Regional **Howie White** fakes Hampton ace **Patrick** out of position.



Lyn Gregory gets encouragement from his teammates and fans as he takes his place as one of the starting five.

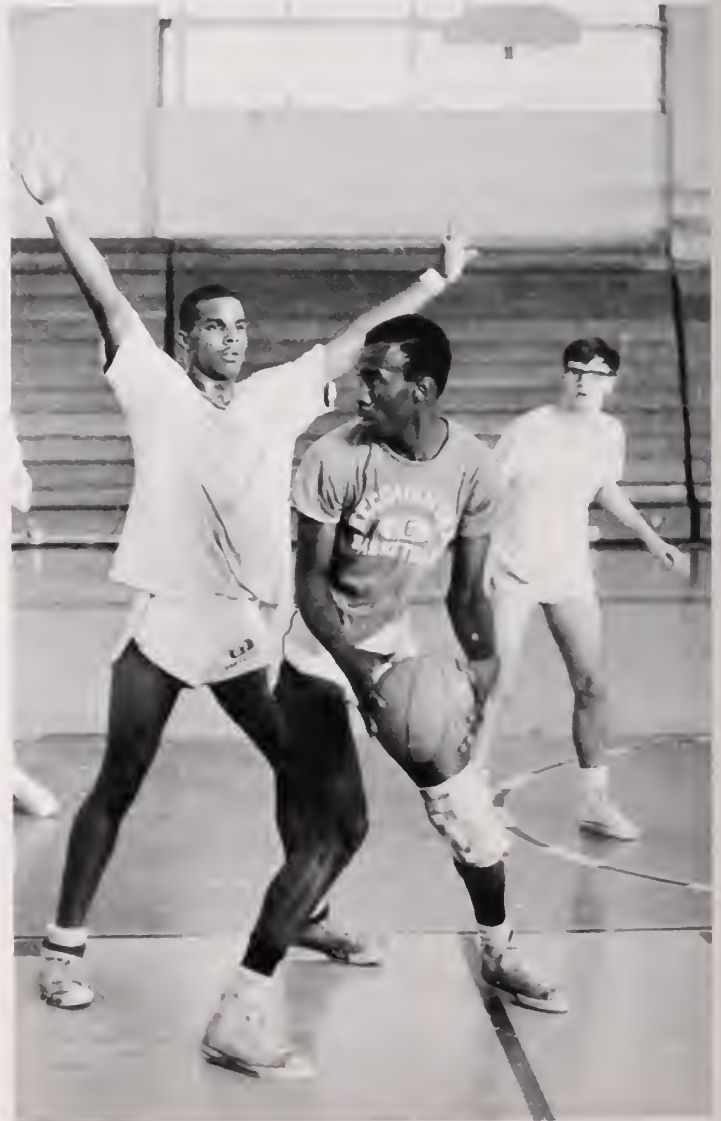
Teachers treated players to victory lunch.



Lynn Deaver stretches for two points against York.



"How will we pay for this meal?" wonder Mr. Gray and Mr. Riddick as Jim Casey and Cliff Alexander enjoy the rewards of a Newport News victory.



Hurley Freeman practices pivot play against aggressive Martel Perry.

Two J. V.'s achieve varsity status.



Coach Bob Croft gives constructive criticism to his J.V. players.

The 1967-68 Junior Varsity Basketball team was coached by Mr. Robert Croft and led by team captains John Futrell and Charles Tyler. Numerals, certificates and special awards were presented at the banquet for the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Charles Tyler, who averaged 17 points a game, received the Most Valuable Player award and Don Brady, with a 77 percent average, was named Best Foul Shooter. Don Brady and Charles Tyler were moved up to Varsity for the tournament.



Charles Tyler shows his form against Hampton.

KHS	39	N. Catholic	52
KHS	39	York	46
KHS	73	Great Bridge	47
KHS	55	Ferguson	53
KHS	44	Warwick	49
KHS	63	Denbigh	49
KHS	51	Hampton	63
KHS	48	James Blair	22
KHS	57	Great Bridge	53
KHS	32	Newport News	63
KHS	49	York	69
KHS	62	Ferguson	42
KHS	67	Warwick	61
KHS	60	James Blair	32
KHS	45	York	40
KHS	63	Denbigh	55
KHS	41	Hampton	45
KHS	45	Newport News	53

10-8-0



Junior Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Monro Rateau, Sam Glover, Mike Lee, John Futrell, Phil Fouscee, Herman Smith, Michael Reeves. Row 2: Coach Bob Croft, Gunar

Kohlveck, mgr., David Thomas, Dennis Harris, Joe Creasman, Steve Riddick, Charles Tyler, Don Brady, Earl Askew, Mike Freeman, Jock McCarthy, mgr.

Hall practices pay off for



Bad weather frequently creates corridor hazards as the winter trackmen move inside for practice.



Tony Young lends moral support to Gaylon Ryan as he nears the finish line.

For several days during afternoon practice, the Warrior trackmen used the empty halls of KHS as a substitute for the outside lanes. Whether around the block, up the sidewalk, or on the paved track, the track team pursued an extensive program of invigorating exercises throughout the season.

With Tommy Cutshaw and Gaylon Ryan as top-notch leaders, the team finished with a 1-3-0 record. Mike Horton, junior, was named as the Most Valuable Trackman by team sponsor, Coach Jesse Fulk.



Bill Manago stretches as he takes a first in a relay.

Winter Trackmen



Winter Track: Row 1: Cephus Ross, Earl Woodard, Mike Horton, Donnie Willis, Steve Wilson. Row 2: Tony Young, Gaylon Ryan, Bill Manago, Elmer Seward, Ed Tinsley, Mike Petterson, Coach Fulk. Row 3: Bill Young, Dale Lewis, John Collins, Terry Horne, Kirby Salada.

KHS	51	York	30
KHS	19	Newport News	99
KHS	32	Hampton	86
KHS	31 1/2	Warwick	86 1/2
1-3-0			



Typhoon two-miler tries desperately to catch Elmer Seward.



Preparing for the next event, Paul Barkalow and Dale Dalin rest as Coach Fulk sets the timer.

J.V. golfer sinks a hole-in-one.



Dana Gwynn and David McKiernan watch as Coach Croft shows them how it's done.

KHS	5	James Blair	13
KHS	4 1/2	Denbigh	12 1/2
KHS	8 1/2	York	9 1/2
KHS	15 1/2	Warwick	2 1/2
KHS	8 1/2	Ferguson	9 1/2
KHS	12 1/2	Hampton Roads Academy	5 1/2
KHS	12 1/2	Hampton	5 1/2
3-4-0			

A knowledge of the fundamental rules of golf was only the beginning for seeing the '68 golfers through a season of ups and downs. After getting off to a slow start, they played two very close games, one with Ferguson, and one with York. These games, lost by one stroke each, intensified the determination to win the remaining matches.

While the team as a whole finished the season with a 3-4-0 record, individual members of the team gained honors. The golfer's dream, a hole-in-one, was shot in the match with Warwick and Munro Rateau, a JV golfer, achieved this. In regional competition, KHS was represented by Dana Gwynn, fifth medalist in the district and a sophomore member of the team.



Munro Rateau's persistent practice earned him a hole-in-one.



Golf Team: Mark Carli, Bill Watson, Louie Andrews, David McKiernan, Danny Staples, Dana Gwynn, Munro Rateau, Coach Robert Croft.

Tennis Team broke previous seasonal athletic records.



Does **Rodney Harper** think opening his mouth will help his serve?

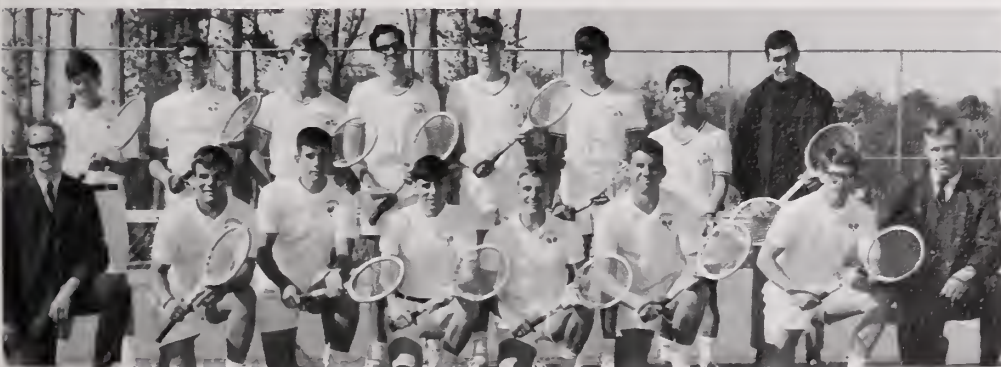
KHS	9	James Blair	0
KHS	6	Christchurch	3
KHS	9	Denbigh	0
KHS	6	Phenix	3
KHS	7	York	2
KHS	5 1/2	Hampton Roads Academy	3 1/2
KHS	7	Warwick	2
KHS	6	Christchurch	3
KHS	0	Ferguson	9
KHS	6	Hampton	3
KHS	6	Phenix	3
KHS	6	Hampton Roads Academy	3
11-1-0			



This year's most outstanding tennis player, **Jim Rexrode**, practices serving and receiving.

Under the direction of Coaches David Nelson and John Kolley, the Warrior netmen achieved a seasonal record better than that of any athletic team at Kecoughtan. Practice began early in February and the team members elected their captain, Grant Cole. With determination and long hours of hard work, a very successful 11-1 record for the season was achieved.

At the District meet, Kecoughtan placed second and had two team members, Grant Cole and John Scott, chosen to represent KHS at the regional matches held in Norfolk. Not only was the team success noteworthy, but individual efforts also proved to be outstanding. Rodney Harper, Jim Rexrode, and John Scott finished the season with 10-2 records, and Grant Cole placed eighth in Eastern Region and John Scott placed tenth. As a doubles team, Grant and John earned a third place standing. Jim Rexrode was awarded the title of Most Outstanding Tennis Player for 1968. The tennis team is to be congratulated for the honors earned by individual team members and for those brought to the school.



Tennis Team: Row 1: Coach David Nelson, Grant Cole, John Scott, Jim Rexrode, John Lown, Rodney Harper, Fred Bounds, Coach John Kolley. Row 2: John Kosek, Van Remetta, David Haviland, Ron Murphy, Dwight Alexander, James Weyant, Paul Supan, Jerry Talton, mgr.

Jim McMinn was the recipient of



Rick Tinsley gathers his last burst of energy before hurling the discus.



Keeping a close watch on the beam, Terry Horne clears with room to spare.

Ed Tinsley and Jim McMinn paced the '68 Spring Trackmen and were assisted by Coach Jesse Fulk. Two team members, Willy Epps and Jim McMinn, proved their individual merits by qualifying to enter district and regional meet competitions. At the district meet, Willy Epps placed third in the 220 and in the 100-yard dash, while Jim McMinn scored a second in the 440. Gaining a third in the regional meet enabled Jim McMinn to compete in the state meet at William and Mary.

Because of their accomplishments, Jim and Willy were named as the Most Outstanding '68 Trackmen, and Jim McMinn received the Melven L. Woodard Award for being the Most Valuable Trackman. Because team effort and skill resulted in district and state meet participation, Coach Fulk considered the '68 season to be one for building and improving potential.



Spring Track: Row 1: Jeff Petterson, Bill Manago, Tony Young, Cephuse Ross, Chris King, John Jones, Gaylon Ryan, Wayne Foster, Robert Creakmur, Earl Woodard, Clyde Tennyson. Row 2: Rick Tinsley, Steve Wilson, Elmer Seward, Ed Tinsley, Donnie Willis, Mike Horton, Bill Young, Mike

Petterson, Kirby Salada. Row 3: Coach Fulk, Coach Roper, Charlie Tyler, John Collins, Terry Horne, Willie Epps, Godfrey Huguley, Charlie Leverett, Bernard Galing, Ben Smith, Dale Lewis, Jim McMinn, Coach Martin, Coach Millen.

two Spring Track awards.



Kecoughtan's hurdler **Steve Wilson** takes a winning lead against James Blair.

KHS	56	Denbigh	74
KHS	39	Warwick	92
KHS	46	Hampton	85
KHS	44	York	82
KHS	45	Ferguson	86
KHS	26	Newport News	111
KHS	72	James Blair	58
1-6-0			



Dale Lewis perfects his shot-put form under the supervision of **Coach John Kolley**.



Steve Wilson anticipates a soft landing after completing a high jump for practice.

Individual honors bestowed

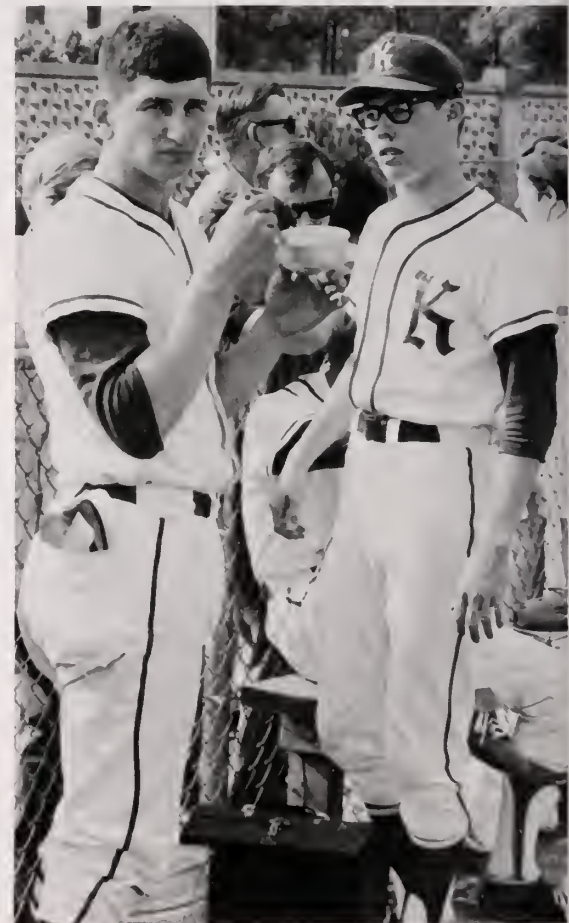


Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1: Glenn Simpson, Terry Lemmons, George Nichols, Tommy Gear, Bob Atkins, Terry Deuell, George Allen. Row 2: Coach Mike Riddick, Bobby Schmidt, mgr., Bud Jones, Robert Newman,

Freddie Eubanks, Steve Riddick, Tommy West, Dickie Zacharias, Jim Casey, Coach Amos West.



Steve Riddick hits for a run against Warwick.



Tommy Gear and Tommy West relax over a drink of water while discussing new baseball tactics.

on '68 hardballers.

The overall record of 8-8 and a 7-7 District standing achieved by the '68 Hardballers does not justly reflect the individual and team efforts and accomplishments. Coach Amos West and Coach Mike Riddick were proud of the individual honors earned by team members.

The District batting championship went to Freddie Eubank for his .404 average. The team captain, Tom Casey, placed second in the District with his total of eleven stolen bases. A second place went to Steve Riddick for amassing thirteen RBI's. Tom and Steve shared home run honors with other District players by hitting two each.

Three Warriors were named for the All-Peninsula team; Freddie Eubanks, outfielder; Tommy Gear, catcher; and Steve Riddick, first baseman. The defeat of arch rival Hampton on two occasions in District competition delighted the Warriors. When a school record of three shut-out games was set and the fact that the runs scored was greater than in any previous season became known, all the Warriors were proud of the '68 KHS Baseball team.



Terry Deuell starts for first base against Hampton.

KHS	1	Cradock	5
KHS	6	Denbigh	0
KHS	4	Ferguson	0
KHS	4	Hampton	1
KHS	6	Cradock	2
KHS	7	James Blair	14
KHS	0	Newport News	6
KHS	5	York	1
KHS	5	Warwick	7
KHS	6	Denbigh	4
KHS	5	Ferguson	7
KHS	3	Hampton	0
KHS	1	James Blair	7
KHS	5	Newport News	4
KHS	5	York	8
KHS	3	Warwick	14
8-8-0			



"Yey! We won!," explains the expressions on the faces of the team members.



Coach West and Coach Riddick recognize a tense moment in the game, but try to encourage the team to relax.

Three achieved All-Peninsula Team.



Freddie Eubanks beats the ball to first base.



Tommy Gear strikes again.



Steve Riddick pulls off for a low one.

J.V. team members proved promising for '69.



Jeff Grimm stretches for a slow high one at baseball practice.

By earning an overall record of 6 wins and 8 losses, the 1968 Junior Varsity Baseball team proved to be promising material for next year's squad.

The outstanding batters of the team were Bill Boyer, Ralph Colon, and Craig Findlay while Jeff Grimm, Craig Findlay and Norman Richerson led the team defensively. Ralph Colon and Sam Johnson used their arm skills and arm strength on the mound of the team.

Though the seasonal record was one-sided, Coach James Wright will have five boys with improved techniques and abilities for the 1969 Varsity Squad.

KHS	9	Denbigh	4
KHS	4	Ferguson	8
KHS	8	Hampton	5
KHS	1	James Blair	4
KHS	4	Newport News	14
KHS	8	York	7
KHS	6	Warwick	2
KHS	8	Denbigh	4
KHS	9	Ferguson	6
KHS	3	Hampton	5
KHS	7	James Blair	8
KHS	9	York	4
KHS	1	Warwick	4
KHS	0	Newport News	4

6-8-0



Junior Varsity Baseball: Row 1: William Blomgren, David Strock, Craig Findlay, Bill Boyer, Bill Richardson, Don Brady, Jeff Grimm, Tony Townsend, Norman Richardson, Terry Metts. **Row 2:** Coach Wright, Steven

Whitaker, Ralph Colon, Verlin Keene, David Thomas, Danny Heath, Sam Johnson, Jesse Sanzo, James New, Mike Shelton.

Four girls presented with



Teammates **Pam Maher** and **Diane Cerny** cause a look of anguish on the face of opponent **Georgia Sherrod**.



Acting as coach, **Miss Nieter** preaches to **Craige Thomas** and other girls about the rules of the game.

To encourage female participation and interest in the athletic programs, the Girls' Recreation Association was established at Kecoughtan High School. The forty-five members of GRA successfully completed several projects under the leadership of Irene Flynn, president, and Miss Mary Nieter and Mrs. Mary Christopher, sponsors.

In the fall, enthusiastic participation in the annual candy sale was climaxed by a profitable income. Tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball were the recreational activities in which the club members took an active part.

At the end of the 1967-1968 year, awards were presented to the GRA members who had earned the requisite number of points. Because of her demonstration of fair play, Hilda Thompson was named as the Outstanding Sportsman in the organization. Kecoughtan was fortunate to have the Presidential Physical Fitness Award presented to: Barbara Easter, Debbie Pelmeier, Sharon Rinebold, and Adelina Salazar. All the girls participating in the program enjoyed the activities and benefited from the fun and physical exercise provided by the games and competitive sports.



Girl's Recreation Association: Row 1: Becky Burgess, Donna Blanchard, Sylvian Liggan, Barbara Rogers, Debbie O'Brien, Irene Flynn, Linda Willis, June Johnson, Brooke Butts. Row 2: Joyce Hudgins, Tish Terry, Eliazbeth Smart, Runita Wilson, Pam Maher, Susan Clark, Roxanne Merritt, Cindy Wilkinson, Georgia Sherrod, Cynthia Spratley. Row 3:

Florence Sisk, Shirley Chrisman, Jeanne Crist, Peggy Wilkerson, Vicki Davis, Barbara Easter, Sherry Pridgen, Jeanne Burton, Jane Kellogg, Diane Payne, Laura Catling. Row 4: Vanessa Martin, Cheryl Deaver, Craige Thomas, Loretta Wood, Carol Fuller, Pam Baines, Pam Campbell, Dawn Spence, Emma Zeigler, Lutricia Walker.

Presidential Physical Fitness Awards.



Georgia Sherrod tries her hardest to hit the ball.



Jane Kellogg dribbles against Hampton.



Brooke Buttles leaps out in competition for KHS.

Warrior spirit was boosted



Tommy Gear, other team members, and fans urge the batter on.



Some Warriors will do anything for their school, as **Wade Butler** willingly demonstrates.



Warrior fans prepare for football game against Newport News.



Pre-Hampton game spirit is at its peak.

by widespread support.

Whether in victory or defeat, Warrior athletic teams were backed throughout the year by many different individuals and groups. The support given by the faculty, administration, parents, students, and members of the community was encouraging and was appreciated by all team members.

This Warrior spirit was evident at pep rallies, during lunch periods, and at special events. Such memorable activities as the bonfire and Homecoming Parade could not have been possible without the contributions of the entire Warrior community.



Mr. Hardy Cash and Mr. Edward Szetela come to support our football team.



Peggy Brown portrays a "true grub".



Miss Edwards and Mr. Warren enjoy a little friendly faculty competition.

Memorable highlights of our SPECIAL EVENTS





Every month of the '67-'68 school year offered one or more events or occasions for student participation, excitement, fun, and joy. From the opening days in late August to the end of the first week in June, "something" was going on for the Warriors of Kecoughtan.

Orientation Week was followed by the second annual Homecoming Parade and dance. Almost too soon thereafter, Christmas and its concerts by the band and choral groups came around. At this time also, the gaily decorated doors and the gala and traditional Mistletoe and Holly Ball reflected the holiday spirit.

Throughout the year there were also class-sponsored functions for all to attend, and somewhere in the middle of all these overlapping activities there were football and basketball games, and school and class elections.

Faculty members, the administrative staff, and all students enjoyed the seasonal band and choral concerts. Three drama productions during the year provided entertainment for all and stage experience for some. And nobody could forget the Talent Show, the Virginia Gentlemen Comedy Team, and the extraordinary Faculty Frolics of 1968!



Student awards were presented during assemblies.



The 1967 Varsity football squad looks on as **John Smith** proudly receives the "Savage of the Year" Award from **Sherry Allen**.

Holiday skits, installation of class and S.C.A. officers, induction of new club members, and various Awards assemblies were among those programs on the year's agenda. The annual orientation program to introduce new students to the Warrior Reservation began the series of assemblies.

Special programs provided enjoyment and entertainment for both Kecoughtan's faculty and student body. Last year, "How the Grench Stole Christmas", highlighted the Yuletide presentation. During the spring, S.C.A. candidates aspiring for future offices came before the entire student body to present their campaign speeches. When the winners were announced they took their oaths of office in an assembly in the gym. As the year drew to a close, the National Honor Society held a formal induction ceremony for its new members. Those students with high achievements in the fields of academics and sports were recognized by the school and community at the annual awards assemblies.



Coach Greene addresses a Warrior congregation during an athletic awards assembly for football.



Dressed as elves, **Fred Bounds**, **Pete Ramsey**, **Carolee Hayler**, and **John Lown** dance happily in the skit "How the Grench Stole Xmas".

Spirit Jug was captured most by Seniors.

Throughout the school year, pep assemblies held in the gymnasium served as a break in the daily routine of classes. The assemblies were held during different periods of the day in order to balance the loss of class work. On two occasions students were urged to wear school colors, and prizes were awarded to students dressed in the most original attire. Spirit contests were held at each assembly. The Seniors, who were the most frequent winners of the Spirit Jug in 1966, maintained their spirit and enthusiasm. Also during the pep assemblies, various clubs and classes entertained the student body with humorous skits.



The Senior section shouts the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cry during a football pep assembly.



"Seniors are the best" proclaims **Sherry Allen**, Senior Class President, as she accepts the Spirit Jug for her class.



Linda Besecker and **Barbara Milby** perform a skit during the Pep Assembly prior to the Hampton-Kecoughtan football game.

"Keys to Victory" was the theme for



Smiling Homecoming Queen, **Jeannie Bennett**, and her escort, **Grant Cole**, pose during the half-time performances to have their pictures taken.

Kecoughtan's Homecoming festivities were highlighted by a tremendous victory over the York Falcons. Loyal fans and returning alumni supplied the spirit and enthusiasm which served as moral support for the team members. Along with the united effort of the entire team, the Warriors ended the season with a score of 37-13. This grand football finale placed the Kecoughtan Warriors in second place in District competition.



"I think the key is going to fit!" explains **Patsy Rigler** as she earnestly adds finishing touches to the German Club float with the help of other club members.



Audrey Jackson, **Julie Metcalf**, and **Debbie Fisher**, add beauty and splendor to the F.H.A. float which took first place in the 1967 Homecoming parade.

the 1967 Homecoming festivities.

The shower of events began Friday afternoon with a pep rally for the entire student body. This big event was followed by a parade of fourteen floats representing the general theme of the parade, "Keys to Victory". Before the game, the homecoming court was presented and Jeannie Bennett was crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time performances. The weekend was brought to a close with a dance held in honor of the queen and her court on Saturday night. Decorations of green, red, brown, and orange kept in tune with the excitement and mood of autumn, thus bringing the 1967 Homecoming festivities to a gala and memorable conclusion.



The Key Club float was among the fourteen floats representing the theme of "Keys to Victory".



Cheerleaders **Bonnie Cain**, **Danny Susott**, and **Debbie Jernigan** add pep and enthusiasm to the parade.



The 1967 Homecoming Court had as members: **Row 1:** **Sheila Donnelly**, senior attendant, **Jeannie Bennett**, queen, and **Diane Kilpatrick**, sophomore attendant. **Row 2:** **Cathy Hastings**, sophomore attendant, **Anne**

Hundley, junior attendant, **Linda Williams**, junior attendant, and **Charlotte Hundley**, senior attendant.

Drama students presented "Our Town" as the Fall Play.

Under the direction of Mr. John Brooks, with the help of Student Director Brenda Bass, the Drama department presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". The play dealt with the life of a typical small town in New Hampshire involving the lives of two families, the Gibbs and the Webbs. The play expressed three main ideas—living, loving, dying.

Keith Reamy as Stage Manager, Grant Cole as George Gibbs, and Sarah Partridge as Emily Webb, supplied the talent which made the play a dramatic success. Also contributing to the outstanding performance of "Our Town" were Glenna Flynn, Dale Lewis, Carole Sue Stern, and Alan Townsend, with supporting roles. To climax the final presentation of the play, the audience warmly rewarded the deserving cast with a standing ovation.



Following the final performance of "Our Town", Mamie Hitchens and Lindsay Florence play with the new puppy that the cast presented to Mr. Brooks.



Steve Armstrong gives Miss Lushinsky an affectionate kiss as he presents her with pink carnations from the cast as John Susott, Mr. Brooks, Danny Susott, Brenda Bass, Irene Flynn, Dale Lewis, and Glenna Flynn look on.



Ivan Jones and Barbara Easter are busy putting on their make-up before the performance as Steve Armstrong and John Susott get ready, too.



Shelly Fink and John Susott read for the lead roles of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

Carole Stern was crowned Miss K.H.S. 1968.



1968 Miss K.H.S. advisor and contestants: Miss Morello, Nachman's Fashion Co-ordinator, Joanne Bird, third runner-up, Glenna Flynn, second runner-up, Sidney Lewis, Miss K.H.S. 1967, Carole Stern, Miss K.H.S. 1968, Sonia Berrios, first runner-up, Craig Thomas, Bonnie Cain, Janet Wikan, Tonya Copley, Pam Neely, Susan Mathews and Vicky Walton.

Twelve lovely and talented girls were selected to compete for the coveted title of Miss K.H.S. 1968. The girls were judged in three categories: casual wear, talent, and formal attire. The pageant sponsored by the Senior Class, received outstanding support from the student body which made it a great success.

Carole Sue Stern was crowned Miss K.H.S. by the principal, Edward R. Szetela. In the talent competition Carole presented a comedy song and dance routine to the music of "Put on a Happy Face". Also receiving commendation were three Seniors: Sonia Berrios, Glenna Flynn, and Joanne Bird, respectively. The other contestants who participated in the pageant were Bonnie Cain, Tonya Coply, Beverly Harris, Susan Mathews, Pam Neely, Craig Thomas, Janet Wikan, and Vicki Walton.



Principal Edward Szetela proudly crowns Carole Sue Stern as Miss K.H.S. 1968 while Glenna Flynn, second runner-up looks on.



Beth Alford, Miss K.H.S. committee chairman, cheerfully pins a carnation on Master of Ceremonies, Thomas Gear, before the program.

A Canned Food Drive was the S.C.A. Xmas project.

Kecoughtan Warriors opened the 1967 Christmas season with a bang by promoting traditional holiday celebrations. The corridors were gaily decorated in Christmas colors as the homerooms participated in the annual door decorating contest. Prizes were awarded for the three most original door decorations. A canned food drive was sponsored by the S.C.A. as their Christmas project. Approximately 2,000 cans and \$350 were collected and awarded to the Salvation Army during a holiday assembly. Also during the Christmas assembly, a skit entitled "How the Grench Stole Christmas" was presented by Kecoughtan students. The Girls' and Boys' Choruses provided music for the assembly as the 1967 Christmas festivities were brought to a joyous conclusion.



The Salvation Army representative accepts the money and canned foods presented to her by Vicki Walton.



Greg Bennett belts out a hearty laugh as he portrays the "Grench" in the Christmas skit.



Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Johnson seem to be having fun as they serve themselves at the Faculty Christmas Party in the Library.



A gaily decorated Christmas tree adds a touch of the holiday spirit to the Main Office.

Keyettes and Key Club sponsored the Holly Ball.



Everyone dances to the music provided by the National Debt at the 1967 Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

"Deck the Halls" rang in the ears of everyone who attended the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball. The Christmas dance, sponsored by the Keyettes and the Key Club, was held in the school cafeteria. Both clubs helped to finance the ball through funds from the club treasuries and by the sale of bids.

Red and green decorations provided an atmosphere which was harmonious with the yuletide spirit. The traditional "Kissing Ball" of mistletoe and holly which hung from the center of the cafeteria also added to the holiday mood. Music was provided by the National Debt as everyone danced to the music of today.

Mrs. Martha Woods, Miss Ellen Jones, and Mr. Mike Riddick, club sponsors, helped officers and committees plan and execute a memorable Christmas dance for 1967.



Decorating the entrance to the dance with pine was a tedious job for **Steve Riddick**.



Key Club President, **Pete Ramsey**, presents **Mr. Riddick**, club sponsor, with a gift during the Holly Ball.



Mrs. Woods, Keyette sponsor, diligently helps to prepare the decorations for the dance.

Athletic Fund received profits from Faculty Frolics.

Kecoughtan's faculty displayed their musical and theatrical talents in the annual "Faculty Frolics" in December. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the athletic fund. Dick Lamb, from W.G.H. radio, as the master of ceremonies along with the faculty, supplied the entertainment for an evening of fun and laughter.

The program opened with the entire cast dancing in a chorus line singing "Hey, Look Me Over". Principal Edward Szetela and Vice-Principals Mr. Albert Smith and Mr. Fletcher Gray highlighted the evening performance. They were dressed as hobos and sang "Side By Side". A selection of "Kids" by the entire cast concluded an evening of humor and delight for everyone.



Teaming up as a hobo trio, Mr. Szetela, Mr. Gray, and Mr. Smith joyfully belt out "Side By Side."



"My son never leaves his teddy bear at home," says Coach Greene as he and Miss Padgett team up to do a comedy father and son routine.



"Honestly Ed, it's not your tie!" pleads Mr. Gray while Mr. Szetela's stern expression seems to suggest that "It better not be mine!"



Coaches Croft, Hathaway, Fulk, and Nelson, dressed as chorus girls, add beauty to the scenery as Miss Nieter sings during the Faculty Frolics program.

Basketball games were featured at Fun Night.



Sophomore and senior girls anticipate the results of a jump shot.



Expert dribbling, passing and guarding made the basketball game between the Interact and Key clubs thrilling and exciting.

To highlight the year for the sophomores, a Sophomore Fun Night was held on March 29. This event featured two basketball games. The Interact Club fell to the Key Club Cagers while the senior girls defeated the junior girls with a score of 14 to 11. Included in the Key Club and Interact folly was a Judo demonstration.

As announcer and master of ceremonies, Pete Ramsey conducted a half-time show of "Queen for a Day", which involved male participants only. Howie White won this contest and was awarded a head of lettuce. To conclude the evening, a dance was held in the cafeteria with music provided by "The Living End."

Vicki Blevins, sophomore class president, headed the committee which coordinated the program. Other committee members were: Lyn Gibson, Kathy Hastings, Nancy Rheuark, and Margaret Seaton.



Howard White patiently awaits a make-up application given by Vonnie Bertoci as she prepares him for Sophomore Fun Night.

The Spring Concert concluded the choral activities.



Featured in formal attire, the Girls' Chorus performed many popular songs for the concert.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Sutterer, the musical presentations of the Kecoughtan Choral Department included several concerts last year. The three choruses began their agenda of presentations with a Fall Concert in November, with songs and stage decorations exhibiting the autumn look. The concert offered seasonal selections of both a religious and a secular nature.

The Chorus and the Band presented a joint Christmas Concert. Steve Richerson, tenor in the A'Cappella Choir, was featured as soloist in an arrangement of "Silent Night" by Mohr and Gruber. The climax of the evening displayed the talents of the combined efforts of the Band and A'Cappella Choir in "White Christmas" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus".

The Spring Concert on April 24 was introduced in a sacred light as the A'Cappella appeared in their choir robes. The Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, and A'Cappella Choir later appeared in formal attire and sang slow tunes and light numbers which revealed the feeling of spring. The high-point of the concert was the presentation of awards. The most outstanding members of the Boys' and Girls' Choruses were Donald Lee and Janet Tennyson. Those members of A'Cappella earning the title of Best Section Members were Glenna Flynn, soprano; Sherry Allen, alto; Steve Richerson, tenor; and Johnny Walters, bass. Marilyn Rexrode was chosen the Most Outstanding Senior Member of A'Cappella, and Sherry Allen was the recipient of the Arian award.



At the Spring Concert Mrs. Sutterer, Choral Director, presents the A'Cappella Choir in formal wear.



Mrs. Sutterer presents Marilyn Rexrode with the Most Outstanding Senior Award in A'Cappella at the Spring Concert.

The Band presented the Stage Band in Concert.

For the benefit of the students, faculty, and members of the community, the Kecoughtan High School Band provided instrumental entertainment at three concerts. The Band Parents Organization aided in promoting the concerts and in supporting the achievements of the school band which is under the direction of Mr. Melbourne Blackwell.

"Tidings of Joy" were revealed at the Christmas Concert while the Band played several serious selections such as "Overture to 'The Messiah'" and gay numbers such as "Sleigh Ride". At the Winter Concert in February, the Wind Ensemble, composed of fifty students, was featured for the first time as they played "Suite of Old American Dances".

The Band presented familiar and popular tunes at the Spring Concert on May 22. Guest conductors for this concert were Mr. James Hilbert and Mr. James Ingers. Several awards were presented to outstanding band members for their excellent musical endeavors. These awards included the Alex Mendelsohn, the John Philip Sousa, and the Arian Award. The Suzanne Hurst Memorial Award is given every year to the Band President and was received this year by JoAnn Sides.



Mark Hayward, on the guitar, and Al Marable, on the drums, add liveliness to the Stage Band as they perform at the Spring Concert.



JoAnn Sides tries to arouse a fellow band member after a long practice session before the Spring Concert.



Mr. Blackwell directs the band as Bruce Bagley is featured as a trumpet soloist during the concert.

The Drama Dept. presented an "Evening at the Theatre."



"I always knew they were false teeth", exclaims **Susi Cooper** to **Tom Meador** as she and **Donna Rawls** make him up for the play.



While portraying children in "Mimsy Were The Borogoves," **Billy Sauer** and **Linda Bradby** explore the contents of a mysterious box.

"An Evening at the Theatre", was portrayed March 7 and 8 when three One Act Plays were presented by the Koughtan Drama Department. Under the direction of John H. Brooks, Jr. and student directors Sally Albertazzie and Sarah Partridge, three contrasting aspects of the theatre were presented.

The first play "Curse You, Jack Dalton" contained all the characteristics of the old melodramas—the sweet heroine, the manly hero, the cursed villain, the alluring villainess, the meek sister, and the dominating mother. The leading characters were Grant Cole, Carolee Hayler, Loretta Rubenstein, and Joey Goode.

A rural train station in the early morning hour was the setting for "Wisp in the Wind." This one act drama explored the facets of the mind, a serious approach to life, and man's search for identity. Carole Sue Stern and John Wilker portrayed the characters of She and He in "Wisp".

"Mimsy Were The Borogoves" advanced to the world of make believe and satire when two children, Linda Bradby and Billy Sauer, discovered educational toys from another universe.

With the assistance of the KHS Drama Club and National Thespian Troupe 2847, the quotation "The Play is the Thing" certainly came to life as a result of the three One Act Plays.



"Oh my darling, there has never been anyone but you!", confesses **Grant Cole** to **Carolee Hayler** in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Carolyn Gaster was named 1968 Basketball Queen.



Jan Gordner pins a corsage on smiling Linda Liehti, Junior Basketball attendant, while Danny Debose looks on.

The 1967-68 Basketball season was highlighted with the crowning of the queen and her court at a home game with Denbigh. Each class at Kecoughtan chose its representative for the court while the Varsity Basketball team selected the queen. During half time festivities, Carolyn Gaster was crowned queen. Charlotte Hundley and Vicky Killian were runner-ups. Representing the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes were: Cathy White, Linda Liehti, and Vicky Holland. The girls were escorted onto the court by Teddy Hamilton and were presented with corsages. The court was then honored at a dance held in the KHS cafeteria with music provided by the "Echoes".



The 1968 Basketball Queen, Carolyn Gaster, waits with her escort, Teddy Hamilton, for their entrance at the Denbigh-KHS game.



Vicky Holland, Sophomore attendant, Danny Debose, Linda Liehti, and Wade Butler applaud Carolyn Gaster as she is being presented with her corsage.

Faculty basketball game featured the "Gentlemen".



Besides eating chicken, two team members play footsy with each other.

Balancing the ball on their noses, shooting from across the court, and dribbling the ball while squatting, were only a few of the many tricks displayed by the "Virginia Gentlemen". For the entertainment of students, faculty, and the community, this local basketball team performed at KHS. They provided humor and skill by their actions. Because of their tremendous skill at the game, they were able to defeat the faculty by a large margin.

Following this frolicking event, an SCA sponsored dance was held in the cafeteria. The proceeds from the game were divided between the "Virginia Gentlemen" and the Athletic Department.



Right in the middle of the basketball game, the "Virginia Gentlemen" decide to have a snack.



Displaying beautiful form, Mr. Croft tries for a basket.



Mr. Roper and members of the "Virginia Gentlemen" prepare for a foul shot.

Donald Lee took first place in Talent Show.

Harry Trigg, a Kecoughtan graduate and wittiest of the class of '67, displayed his very best humor as he emceed the Junior Class Talent Show, March 15. A variety of acts were presented including piano and voice solos, guitar numbers, comedy routines, jazz band selections, and twirling demonstrations. Those with the difficult task of judging were Dick Lamb, local disc jockey on WGH radio, Brigadier General Carl Preer of Fort Monroe, and Kathy Dandrea, Best Dancer of the Class of '67. While the judges were deliberating, a group of A'Cappella boys provided entertainment by singing a few "Barber Shop" numbers.

Greg Bennett, junior class president, announced the three winning acts and presented the recipients with cash awards. First place winner was Donald Lee, sophomore, who sang "Groovin'" and "Alfie". Pam Neely placed second with her solo of "Madame Butterfly". Sharon Gritz and Janet Wikan teamed up for a medley of folk songs to achieve third position. Their selections were "California", "Edelweiss", and "Society's Child".

Robin Stevens served as chairman for the Junior Class Talent Show. With the support and help of interested juniors, the Talent Show proved to be a big success.



Richard Fauntleroy, David Richerson, Steve Richerson, and Wade Butler, a barber shop quartet, provide entertainment while the judges are deliberating over the contestants.



Grant Cole plays folk songs in the Junior Talent Show.



The talent show winners are: Janet Wikan and Sharon Gritz, third place; Pam Neely, second place; and Donald Lee, first place.

Juniors danced in the romantic



The "Fabulous Fugitives" provided music for this gala affair.



The Administrative Staff prove to be human beings as they enjoy the Ring Dance.



Steve Riddick and Joan Symroski feel a little bit older as Mr. Szetela turns their class rings.



Juniors "cut loose" even though they are in formal attire at the Junior Ring Dance.

atmosphere of a French Ballroom.

During the dance Debbie Seaver was presented with long stemmed roses and Mrs. Eylese Latham, class sponsor, received an engraved pen set. The Juniors observed the traditional ring ceremony during the dance and the Fugitives provided the music for this memorable occasion.

Debbie Seaver and Steve Richerson served as co-chairmen of the dance. They supervised committees necessary for the success of the dance; decorations, bids and favors, refreshments, and band. Those workers who returned the following morning to clean up had the privilege of eating the decorated cake from the dance.



Juniors start from scratch to transpose the gymnasium into a French Ballroom as they decorate for the traditional dance.



Jimmy Rexrode makes the final turn of Gretchen Lingenfelser's ring as Susan Chambliss looks on.



One gets a glimpse of the Juniors through the replica of the 1969 class ring, the entrance to the gym.

Twirp Week was climaxed by a "Lil Abner" Day.

During the week of April 29-May 3, the girls switched places with the boys as the annual SCA-sponsored Twirp Week was held. All boys who purchased a fifteen cent yellow "Twirp Flower" were allowed to ask small favors and menial tasks of any Kecoughtan girl.

The week was highlighted with a "Lil Abner Day" on Friday. All participating students dressed in the spirit of "Lil Abner" and "Daisy Mae", comic strip characters. A "Lil Abner Day" assembly was held in the gymnasium for the enjoyment of all KHS students and teachers. A "Kangaroo Court" composed of Executive Board Members subpoenaed students and brought them to trial for violations which had been charged to them during the week. The student body judged the accused and the guilty ones served their punishments. Ten teachers provided entertainment by participating in a pie-eating contest.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes by Mr. Albert Smith and Mr. Edward Szetela. In the boy's division Gary Quinn and Dwight Alexander won awards. Two girls, Peggy Brown and Bonnie Lambert, tied in receiving prizes. To end this "Twirp" business once and for all, a "Revenge Day" was held so the girls would have a chance to get back at the boys.



Miss Padgett throws pie in the face of Mr. Croft as they participate in a pie eating contest.



"Here comes the judge" was a familiar phrase to Mr. Smith who presided over the Kangaroo Court at the "Lil Abner" Day assembly.



Dressed in the spirit of "Lil Abner" Day, Bonnie Lambert, Linda Bradby, Tonya Copley, and Myranne Ott compete for the Best Dressed title.

"Tom Jones" was the Senior Class Play.



Signs of disgust spread all over **Carole Stern**'s face when she discovers that Tom Jones is her son instead of her lover.



Connie Blagg, Co-chairman of the Senior Class Play, presents **Mr. Brooks** with a gift from the Senior Class while **Jan Gordner** looks on.

In the final dramatic presentation of the year, the Senior Class presented its production of "Tom Jones" on May 9-11. The well-known comedy by Henry Fielding depicted the life of Eighteenth Century England. The action centered around the many trials and tribulations of the young hero Tom Jones, portrayed by Brian Austin. Tom's life desire was to marry Sophia Western, Krista Cipriano, the love of his life. Keith Reamy assumed the part of Partridge who related background information and intimate parts of the story to the audience.

Although many cast members had been in previous plays, a lot of new faces were introduced on the stage in "Tom Jones." The entire production of the play was handled by Seniors with **Connie Blagg** and **Jan Gordner** as co-chairmen. With the help of **Mr. John Brooks** and **Miss Carol Lushinsky**, the Senior Class Play proved to be very successful—especially since it was the first play to run three nights in Kecoughtan's history.



The entire cast of "Tom Jones" returns to the stage for the grand finale of the eighteenth century comedy.



Chris Picchi practices getting into "perfect part" before she goes on stage.

The theme, "Love is Blue" was



John Lown and Carole Sue Stern present Mrs. Ennis with their bid as they prepare to enter the Prom.



Mike Anastasio helps Jeannie Bennett out of the car as they anticipate an enjoyable evening at the Prom.



Taking time out from dancing, Kathy Vaughan and her escort leaf through their bid and favor.



Mike Gulla wings JoAnn Sides to heights of ecstasy as he whispers sweet nothings into her ear.

portrayed effectively at the Prom.

Dancing to the music of the Fabulous Fugitives in the misty atmosphere of a boat harbor in the gym, the Senior Class held its prom on May 17, 1968. To reflect the prom theme, "Love Is Blue", decorations included boats, treasure chests, fish nets, and seaside displays. Another popular song, "The Impossible Dream", served as the motto for the occasion and offered a challenge to each graduating Senior.

Bonnie Cain, prom committee chairman, supervised the organization of the dance with several sub-committee helpers. Before the announcing of the Queen and her Court, recognition was given to those people who worked diligently in preparing for this affair. The presentation of homeroom princesses and princes and Queen Vicki Killian and King Tom Casey highlighted an evening worth remembering. Each Senior present regarded the Prom as a climactic event after twelve long years of work, and for all it was truly a special occasion.



Tom Casey and Vicki Killian beam as they reign as King and Queen of the Prom.



As they enjoy themselves at the Prom, **Debbie Seaver and Alan Townsend** dance to the music of the Fugitives.



While talking, laughing, and joking, **Betty Jane Abbott and Tom Cutshaw** enjoy themselves.

Class Night Program centered around class motto.



Will Bruce Bagley and Susan DeRousse really be Hippies ten years from now???



Sherry Allen thanks Glenna Flynn for her chairmanship of Class Night while Alan Townsend listens.

Evolving around the class motto, "Out of the darkness, into the twilight, to find the dawn," the Seniors relived past experiences, reviewed present activities, and anticipated future endeavors at the 1968 Senior Class Night program on May 24. Beginning with the past, the presentation of the Class History by Debi Tice and Fred Bounds recaptured many thrilling moments of the past years at Kecoughtan. Dealing with the present Mr. Szetela accepted the two class gifts, a trophy case and a refrigerator, from John Lown. Appearing in their "natural habitats", the Hall of Fame was announced by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Glenna Flynn. Moving into the future, a skit centering around WKHS Radio and a Warrior Rocket Landing introduced Shelly Fink, Jan Gordner, and Hyler Tull relating the Class Prophecy. To close the program Wade Butler tried to make every Senior's dream a reality by singing the "Impossible Dream".

With Glenna Flynn as chairman, Alan Townsend as co-chairman, and Miss Edwards as sponsor, the Seniors organized a smooth flowing and very moving Class Night program. Paying tribute to their Alma Mater was the final action of all the Seniors on this memorable evening.



Fred Bounds and Debi Tice, Class Historians, relive the past three years at KHS.

Sermon provided final message for Graduates.



"Yea, we've almost made it," yelps **Susie Seaman** to some of her friends after Baccalaureate.

To offer a solemn note before graduation, Baccalaureate Service was held Sunday, June 2, 1968 in Kecoughtan auditorium. Marching to organ music played by Marilyn Rexrode, the class of '68 assembled to meditate upon the spiritual elements of life. Father J.P. Blankenship began the service with the Invocation after which the A'Cappella Choir sang two numbers featuring the traditional "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place". Chaplain McMinn read passages of Scripture before Reverend Claude B. Richerson delivered the Baccalaureate message to the graduating class.

To conclude this inspirational service, Reverend Edward Counts gave the Benediction and the A'Cappella Choir brought a message in song through the words of "The Prayer of Saint Francis". After the ceremony, a reception was held in the cafeteria for the graduates and their parents.



Mr. Szetela patiently announces the Baccalaureate line up for the one hundreth time.



Vicki Killian and **Mr. Croft** listen attentively to some age old advice from **Mr. Smith**.

Graduation marked the End

With mixed emotions of sadness, happiness, relief, emptiness, and fear, the Seniors of 1968 met their "Day of Reckoning" at the Graduation ceremony on June 6. The majestic music of "Pomp and Circumstance" provided by the KHS Band added a note of dignity as the future graduates marched onto the lawn. Rabbi Allan Mirvis gave the Invocation which was followed by a speech by Sherry Allen, class president. Before the awards and scholarships were announced by Mr. Szetela, the salutatory and valedictory addresses were given by John Douglas Thomas and John David Richerson. Awarding the diplomas was Mr. Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., chairman of the Hampton City School Board. A Benediction by the Reverend Louie V. Andrews, Jr. concluded the exercises, and the five hundred students marched out—the 1968 graduates of Kecoughtan High School.



Saying last good-byes to old friends is a typical scene after graduation especially for **Barbara Kelly**.



The faculty gathers in the Library in their caps and gowns before marching in the graduation processional.



Salutatorian **Doug Thomas** and Rabbi **Mirvis** watch **David Richerson** as he delivers his Valedictory Address to the 1968 graduating class.

Mr. Brauer congratulates smiling **Aimee Junker** as he presents her with her diploma.

but yet the Beginning.



Mr. Szetela presents Robert Holland with a scholarship to West Point during the graduation ceremonies.



"I made it even on crutches" says John Routten as he and Jimmy Close beam proudly after receiving their diplomas.



Senior boys wait patiently to practice for graduation exercises.

After Graduation, Seniors embarked



Sherry Allen, Senior Class President, speaks to "her" class for the last time at Graduation.



The Kecoughtan High School Marching Band play "Theme from the Bible" for Commencement Exercises.



"I have better things to do" complains every Senior during the three hour Graduation practice.

upon new and exciting challenges.

From the first school day in September, to the final day in June, every Senior knew that graduation would come, but when June 6 arrived it was too soon for all. Even though the Seniors had labored through twelve years of school, struggled through exams, and suffered through continuous marching practices, the realization of the end did not hit until the individual diplomas were awarded.

After the Graduation exercises, students gave sighs of relief, tears of sadness, and smiles of joy when it finally dawned on them that school was all over. Yet each person knew that even though it was the end of the days spent at KHS it was also the beginning of a new and different life. The members of the Class of 1968 parted to go their separate ways but pledged to always remember Kecoughtan, their Alma Mater.



Senior girls walk proudly to the cafeteria after receiving their diplomas.



Mr. Szetela recognizes the recipients of scholarships and awards.



Mrs. Cook, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. McMinn gather boxes, thread and needles to prepare students for Graduation.

American Legion sponsored Girls' and Boys' State.



Delegates to **Boys' State**: John Strickland, Paul Volckhausen, Greg Bennett, Bill Manago, David Goss, Kenny Alligood, Ed Brummel, Ed Bohnaker, and Joey Goode begin their journey to Williamsburg the hard way.

To be among the select few to attend Boys' or Girls' state was certainly an honor during the 1967-68 school year. In order to gain a more thorough knowledge of state government through direct contact and practical application, five girls and eight boys were chosen to represent Kecoughtan at this educational conference.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the girls spent a

week at Radford College in Blacksburg, Virginia, and the boys visited William and Mary College in Williamsburg. These participants were chosen on the basis of leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, and physical fitness. Each student received a special knowledge of individual responsibility to his community, state, and nation by attending Boys' and Girls' State.



Debbie Jernigan, Debbie Morgan, Susan Blanchard, Joan Symroski, Craige Thomas, Mary Wild, and Sharon James, delegates to **Girls' State**, try to catch a ride to Radford.

Students excelled in various fields of study.

Throughout the 1967-68 school year, the students of Kecoughtan High excelled in many and varied fields of study such as art, music, forensics, business, language, athletics, and academics. Students who achieved a standard of excellence in these fields received certificates of commendation at an Awards Assembly in May.

Participants in the yearly Elk's Youth Leadership Contest were Grant Cole with a second place and Linda Besecker with a third place. Kecoughtan also had two National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists and Robert Holland, National Merit Finalist.

In the fields of Home Economics, Lois Herron was named the 1968 Homemaker of Tomorrow, and Deborah Fischer received the Crisco Homemaker award.

After achieving a first place in the District Forensic Contest, Steve Scheel represented KHS in the State contest. Brenda Bass and Ron Murphy placed in local speech competitions.

The Distributive Education students brought much recognition to KHS. On the local level, J.R. Gray was named DE Student of the Year, and on the state level, Carol Machen was the Virginia delegate to the National DE Convention.

The exclusive and most outstanding awards this year went to SCA President, David Richerson, who was proclaimed Valedictorian and to Doug Thomas who was chosen Salutatorian of the class of 1968.



Glenna Flynn, Jane Rayburn, Gail Ellifritz, Steve Scheel, Keith Reamy, and Grant Cole place in District Forensic Contest.

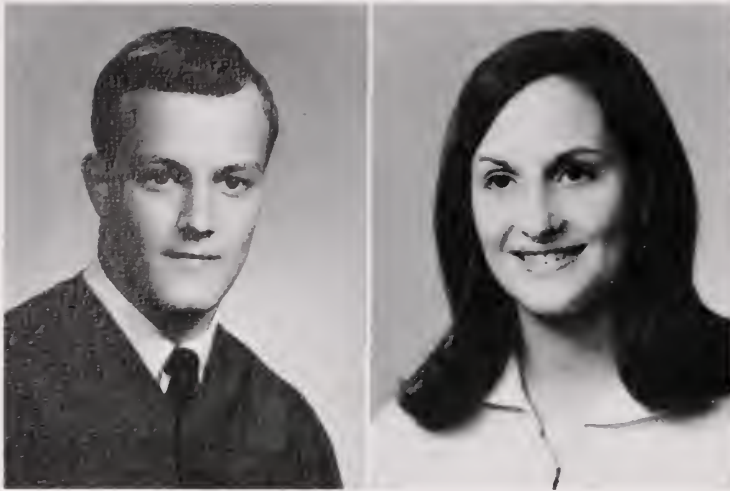


Mr. Alex Villers views the winning scrapbooks with Grant Cole and Linda Besecker.



Larry McKnight and Lyn Gregory, recipients of grant-in-aid scholarships proudly gaze at athletic trophies.

Talented Seniors selected by



J. David Richerson

Joanne Bird

J. David Richerson, scholar and leader, has been selected as an outstanding senior by the faculty. His academic excellence has earned for him the coveted position of valedictorian of the Class of '68, as well as National Honor Society president, National Merit recognition, the National Council of Teachers of English Medal, the Rensselaer Award and membership in the Math Honor Society. Scholarship has constituted only a portion of David's achievement and has been balanced by leadership qualities demonstrated as president of the SCA, Junior Class president, delegate to Boys' State and Key Club treasurer. A versatile individual, David also participated in sports on Junior Varsity Baseball and Varsity Football teams, and was a member of the A Cappella Choir. His interest and support of all Warrior activities initiated a first for Kecoughtan when he became one of the two male cheerleaders on the 1967-68 Varsity Squad. He was also acclaimed "Most Likely to Succeed" by his classmates. For consistently high scholarship and leadership qualities and outstanding participation, the faculty salutes J. David Richerson.

Joanne Bird, head majorette and scholar, is deserving of special recognition by the faculty as an outstanding senior. Her academic excellence has been recognized through her membership in the National Honor Society and as treasurer of the Math Honor Society. Her willingness to cooperate and contribute has been acclaimed by her participation in the Keyettes and the Spanish Club and her two years of service as a student aid. Always performing with grace and dignity as head majorette, Joanne has symbolized the spirit of the Warriors on their march to victories. Her contributions have extended also far beyond Kecoughtan. Her participation in numerous city ceremonies and her accomplishments in Regional and State Twirling contests have played an important role in establishing a favorable public image for the school and its Band. For her quiet, friendly manner, her academic excellence, and her devotion and trustworthiness, the faculty has selected Joanne Bird as an outstanding senior for 1967-68.

Thomas Casey, athlete and all-around student, represents the ideals of Kecoughtan to the extent that he has been designated an outstanding senior by the faculty. Tom's good sportmanship, high ideals, and dedication to his school have been superior during his years at Kecoughtan. He has always reflected the highest standards of fairplay in competitive sports. A true Warrior, Tom has brought honor to himself and the school while sparking his teams to many victories. Tom earned letters in both basketball and baseball. Serving as captain of the 1967-68 Basketball team, he contributed a great deal to its outstanding season. He was selected to represent Kecoughtan at Boys' State his junior year and has been active in the SCA and Pep Club. His classmates voted him "Best All-Around", a title that most aptly describes Tom. A fine student, Tom is known for his courtesy, humility, and trustworthiness. These qualities, plus his athletic prowess, leadership, and exemplary character have earned for Tom faculty recognition and commendation.

Bonnie Cain, cheerleader and National Honor Society member, has merited the recognition of the faculty for her quiet, pleasant manner, her dedication to Kecoughtan and her willingness to donate her time and talent to Warrior activities. Bonnie served her school in many capacities as Junior Varsity head cheerleader, co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, and member of the Pep Club, Girls' Chorus, A Cappella Choir and SCA. While working enthusiastically and graciously on many school projects and committees, she was Senior Prom chairman and an active member of the Junior Ring Dance Committee. Bonnie exhibits friendliness and charm in all she does. Her quiet, unassuming manner, and her sweetness and willingness to help have earned her the faculty's praise as an outstanding senior.



Robert F. Holland

Charlotte Hundley

Robert F. Holland, National Merit Finalist and Debator, warrants faculty recognition as an outstanding senior. While always being sincere and responsible and displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, Robert's efforts as an extraordinary student have brought during his three years at Kecoughtan many honors to himself and the school he has represented. Primarily interested in debating, Robert has been a debator for two years. He served as captain, and in many instances the actual coach, of the 1967-68 Kecoughtan Championship Debate Team. Most of the credit for Kecoughtan's State Debating Championship must be given to Robert. In addition to debating, Robert has been involved in many other activities. He was president of the Math Honor Society, vice-president of the National Honor Society, SCA parliamentarian, delegate to Boys' State, member of the German Club, and was selected by his classmates as "Most Intellectual" in the Hall of Fame. A quiet, unassuming personality, academic excellence, dependability, and loyalty are the qualities that Robert possesses to a high degree, and for these attributes the faculty commends and recognizes Robert Holland as an outstanding senior.

Charlotte Hundley, editor of the TOMAHAWK and academic scholar, has been selected by the faculty to receive special recognition for her many achievements. Charlotte's talented skills and admirable personality have enabled her to excel in her numerous and varied activities. Becoming a member of the Annual Staff her junior year, her journalistic abilities soon won her membership in Quill and Scroll and were further displayed through her fine leadership as editor. Recognized as a model citizen in the school community, she was a delegate to Girls' State during her junior year. Charlotte frequently went far beyond her assigned duties to assist others in their work while she actively participated in the National Honor Society, Keyettes, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Chorus, and the SCA Executive Board. She will long be remembered at Kecoughtan for her beauty and congeniality. Charlotte was chosen by her classmates as the senior Football attendant and "Best Looking" in the Hall of Fame. It is with much respect and admiration for her outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and kindness that the faculty recognizes and praises Charlotte Hundley.



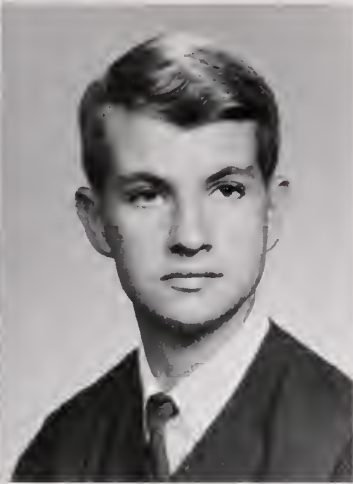
Thomas Casey

Bonnie Cain

Faculty for outstanding contributions.



Linda Nelson



Bruce C. Bagley



Janice G. Sigler



Tommy R. Tucker

Victoria C. Walton, cheerleader and SCA vice-president, has been chosen by the faculty as an outstanding senior for her continuous, enthusiastic support of Kecoughtan activities. Always helping to make things "go" for the Warriors, her participation as a cheerleader and membership in the Pep Club demonstrated Vickie's excellent school spirit. Her eagerness to contribute and her dedication to duty were evident in the numerous SCA projects she helped to initiate and participated in during her three years at Kecoughtan. She capably executed her duties as president of the Inter-Club Council and as an active member of the SCA Welcoming Committee. Vickie's outstanding versatility has been obvious in all areas. Her characteristics of leadership and cooperation, her enthusiasm for school activities, and her dedication to service have merited Vickie recognition and honor by the faculty.

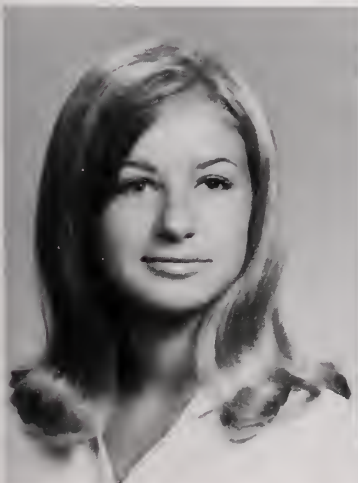
Jean E. Bennett, whose spirit and enthusiasm for Warrior teams and Warrior activities have directed her three years at Kecoughtan, has earned faculty recognition as an outstanding senior. As a Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleader and Pep Club president, Jeannie has consistently promoted school spirit by contributing ideas and enthusiasm and by volunteering her time and energy for the successful completion of many projects. In addition, Jeannie has served her senior class as treasurer, has participated in SCA activities, including the Welcoming and Elections Committees, and was chosen 1967-68 Homecoming Queen. Jeannie's pep and enthusiasm have been outstanding and have merited for her the title of "Most School Spirited" in the Hall of Fame. For these same accomplishments and personal traits, the faculty salutes Jean Bennett.

Linda Nelson, editor of TRIBAL TALES and National Honor Society member, has been an outstanding asset to the school newspaper and has contributed immeasurably to numerous other activities while at Kecoughtan. Before becoming editor, Linda was a teen-reporter for the **Times-Herald**, a TRIBAL TALES reporter, and worked in various positions on the class papers. Her ability to work in harmony with all staff members, her willingness to assume great responsibility, and her conscientious attitude toward all tasks she has undertaken, have been particularly impressive. Due directly to Linda's enthusiasm, attention to detail, and skill in writing and editing, TRIBAL TALES gained several first place newspaper awards. In addition, Linda is a Keyette, a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the Math Honor Society. She has served as a Library Assistant, Decoration Chairman of the Junior Ring Dance, and SCA representative. A friendly, quiet girl, Linda is an outstanding member of her class and has done much to enhance the image of Kecoughtan. For these qualities, Linda has been designated an outstanding senior by the faculty.

Bruce C. Bagley's consistent demonstration of leadership and musical ability has established him as an outstanding senior by faculty acclaim. His artistic talent, winning for him the Alex Mendelson Band Award and the John Philip Sousa Band Award, has enabled Bruce to participate in three Regional Bands and to be twice selected to represent Kecoughtan in the All-Virginia Band. In addition, Bruce has served as student conductor of the concert and marching bands, and was selected "Most Talented" by his classmates. Perhaps even more notable, however, has been Bruce's dedication to high standards and the betterment of all he has been associated with at Kecoughtan. He has steadfastly advocated the adoption of an honor system as Honor Committee chairman for the SCA. His chairmanship of the SCA Elections Committee was executed honestly and capably. A steadfast dependable worker, Bruce served as vice-president of the Key Club his senior year and has been a member of this highly esteemed organization since his sophomore year. His willingness to serve, his musical talent, and his dedication to high ideals have earned for Bruce this faculty recognition.

Janice G. Sigler, president of Keyettes and news editor of TRIBAL TALES, has been designated by the faculty as an outstanding senior. Versatility, dependability, maturity and charm are the qualities Jan has displayed throughout her high school years. An able leader, Jan has served Keyettes as a popular and enthusiastic president and has initiated many new activities for the club members. As news editor of TRIBAL TALES, she did an excellent job of recognizing, writing, and editing school news. Proving herself to be a valuable staff member, Jan volunteered often to assist in all phases of the publication and contributed her talents unselfishly. Her journalistic abilities merited her membership in Quill and Scroll and helped to win state and national honors for TRIBAL TALES. Jan was selected as a junior to represent Kecoughtan at Girls' State, and was co-chairman of the Junior Ring Dance. Her quiet, dependable manner, her outstanding scholastic record, and her over-all excellence in activities have earned Jan this commendation by the faculty.

Tommy R. Tucker is worthy of recognition by the faculty as an outstanding senior for his willingness to be of assistance in numerous capacities. His performance for two years as manager-trainer of the Junior Varsity and Varsity Football teams was superior. Coaches soon learned to rely on his dependability to perform any task assigned him. His leadership was recognized by his classmates through his vice-presidency of the Biological Society, his chairmanship of the Ring Dance Band Committee, and his selection as "Best Citizen" in the senior Hall of Fame. Perhaps Tommy, as much as any student, has served as an able liaison between the school and the community. He has served twice as president of the Safe-Teen Council and has addressed a number of civic organizations. He demonstrated the high calibre of Kecoughtan students by his representation at Boys' State where he was elected Lieutenant Governor and Best Citizen of his "city." For his personal traits of good citizenship, cooperation, enthusiasm, and outstanding dependability the faculty highly praises Tommy Tucker.



Victoria C. Walton



Jean E. Bennett

Cooperative spirit of our CLASSES





A competitive spirit between the Classes did not mean that unity, when occasions called for it, was impossible. The successful completion of major projects for the community and the school proved that the real strength of Kecoughtan comes from the co-operative efforts of all the Classes.

Canned foods, quantities of all kinds, and money were donated for the Salvation Army Christmas Drive. Funds for school projects came from the efforts of each Class to outdo the others at the time of a special SCA campaign. Individual and class response to the cry of "Bring in the bottles" amazed everyone. Yet each Class had its own successful projects throughout the year and individual Class pride was expressed by these various projects.

In March, the Sophomores sponsored and enjoyed a Sophomore Fun Night. Enthusiasm and work from the Juniors resulted in an excellent Talent Show and a memorable Ring Dance. The Seniors, to round out their final school year, produced the Miss KHS Pageant, the Senior Play, the Prom, and Senior Class Night.

Although the Commencement exercises in June marked the end of another school year for all the Warriors of Kecoughtan, the spirit, co-operation, and enthusiasm evinced by the Classes in '67-'68 will carry on to other years and continue to be the real strength of Kecoughtan.



'67 for the sophomores began with



These students: Vicki Blevins, pres.; Cindy Jackson, sec.; Jeff Grimm, vice-pres.; Nancy Rheuark, treas.; Eva Christopher, chap. guided the Sophomore Class.



In Row 1: Mimi McKnight, Gail Ellifritz, Cindy Jackson, Margaret Seaton; Row 2: Nancy Palko, Nancy Rheuark, Anne Barkley, Vicki Blevins, Debbie Stewart; Row 3: Eva Christopher, Kathy Hastings, Jeff Grimm, John Tudder, and Jim Boone are the members of the Sophomore Executive Board.

The lost and wandering crowds of students in the halls of KHS the first couple of weeks of school proved to be the **Sophomores**. After a few weeks, as they became more sure of themselves, these underclassmen settled down and became part of the Warrior Reservation. The sophomores chose their leaders to be Vicki Blevins, president; Jeff Grimm, vice-president; Cindy Jackson, secretary; Nancy Rheuark, treasurer; and Eva Christopher, chaplain.

As the months passed, the sophomores became active in many of the functions at KHS. The class of '70 was the first sophomore class to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. The dance sponsored by the sophomore class during football season turned out to be a successful fund-raising project. Displaying much school spirit, two sophomore homerooms placed first and second in the door decorating contest during Christmas season. The Powder Puff game and Key Club-Interact game were initiated as a tradition for sophomore fun night.

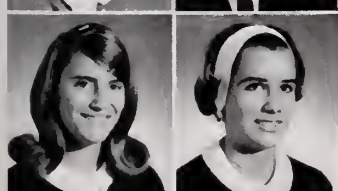
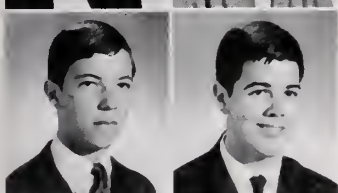
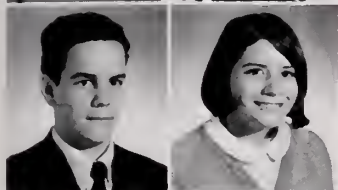
A major decision affecting the Class of '70 and all future classes at KHS was a change in the style of the ring, approved by the sophomore class. An Indian head will replace the clipper ship now on the ring. This change and other successful events made the year a memorable one through the advice and encouragement of Mrs. Robinson, class sponsor, and Mrs. Hoffman, sophomore guidance counselor.



Michael Adams
Tina Albers
James Albritton
Geraldine Alcox
Frances Allen
Rosalind Amburgey

Victoria Amos
Richard Andleton
Doyle Arboneaux
Earl Askew
John Ausborn
Barbara Austin

the election of class officers.



Felix Bala
Ray Ballard
Patricia Bangley
Jerry Barbery
Jerry Barnes

Pamela Baines
Diana Baker

Reginald Bassette
Edward Bateman
Pamela Bateman
Wanda Batts
Chris Beavers

John Barrett
Ann Bartley

Jerry Bell
Margaret Bellomy
Thomas Bemby
Robert Bendig
Karen Benthall

David Bell
Jacqueline Bell

Norman Biven
Sandra Black
Althea Blackley
Donald Blackwell
Brooke Blakely

Darrell Bergeron
Carrie Bird

Vicki Blevins
Gerald Boggs
Linda Bolick
James Boone
Donald Bordeaux

Donna Blanchard
Susan Blankenbaker

Thomas Brady
Joseph Bragg
Diane Branan
Patricia Branch
Maurine Bray

Ronald Bowen
William Boyer

Peggy Brown
Robert Brown
Sheila Brown
Durwood Browne
Steven Bruger

Roslyn Briscoe
Deborah Brown

Jo Anne Burcher
Rebecca Burgess
Juanita Burkhalter
Jeff Burkhart
Harriett Burrell

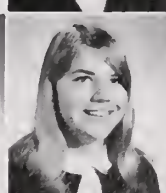
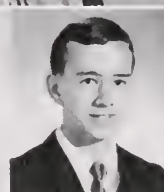
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Kevin Bulatewicz

Gordon Buttles
William Byrne
Harold Caldwell
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Anne Camden

Doris Burton
Brooke Buttles

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Brenda Cantrell
Kenneth Carkeet
Myra Carl

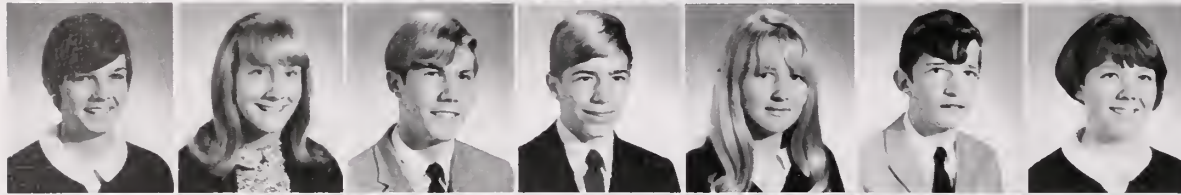
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Kathryn Campbell



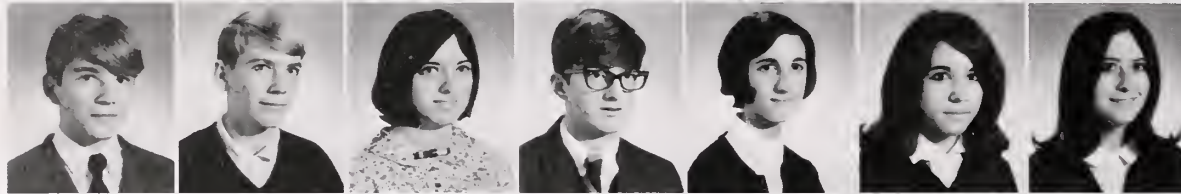
Mrs. Robinson, sophomore class sponsor,



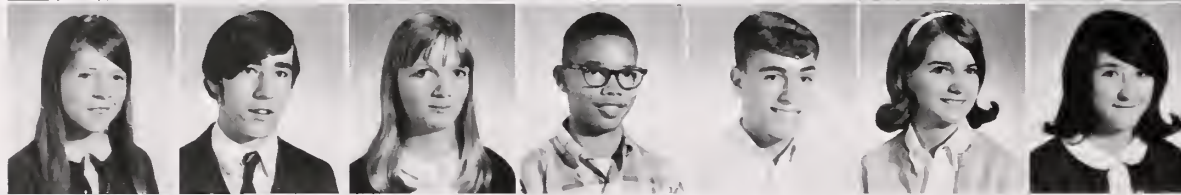
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Judy Carnes
Rinda Carr
Danny Carroll
Michael Case
Susan Casey
Virgil Casey



Cynthia Cave
Diane Cerny
Jeffrey Champine
Brian Chance
Cheryl Chappell
Danny Charles
Connie Chatham



John Chester
Phillip Childress
Barbara Chorba
Earl Christiansen
Eva Christopher
Susan Clark
Barbara Clay



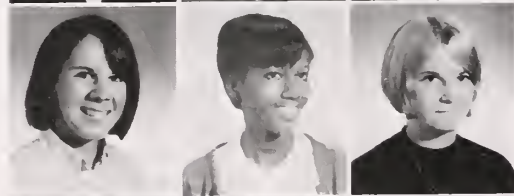
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Franklin Cohen
John Colbert
Carol Cole
Gloria Coleman



Ralph Colon
Catherine Connelly
Stephen Coop



Carolyn Cooper
Mark Cooper
Norman Corbin



Cathy Cormier
Alva Cotton
Amanda Cox



Terry Cox
Monroe Craddock
Ruth Crawley



John Creaseman
Catherine Cronley
Richard Crosman



Linda Cruse
Edmund Curtin
Anita Cutler



"Isn't it amazing what a little chicken wire and tissue paper can do for a truck?" comments Mrs. Robinson, sophomore class sponsor.

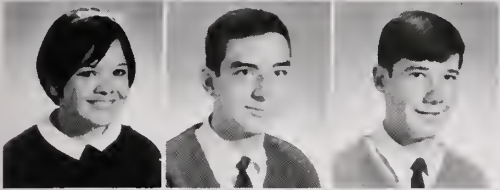
worked closely with her class.



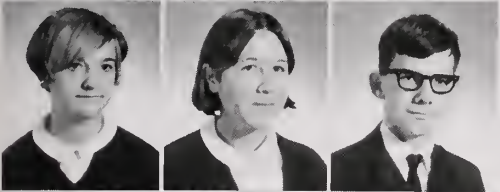
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Jimmy Dangerfield
Deborah Daniel



Patsy Davis
Steven Davis
Victoria Davis



Dianna Deguzman
Ernest Dent
William Derby



Nikki Dohy
Maria Dolan
Joseph Dougherty



Sharon Duckworth
Maryann Duffy
Calvin Dunn

Dale Danielian
Gwendoline Dassy
Guy Davis



Cheryl Deaver
John DeBolt
Thomas Dee



Michael Deskins
William Disney
Margaret Dixon



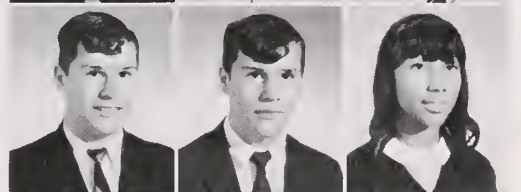
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Barbara Douglas
Charles Doyal



Donald DuRant
Terence Dutton
Thomas Dyer



Frank Dynes
Walter Dynes
Barbara Easter



McDonald Eborn
Bonnie Edmonds
Timothy Edmondson
Dan Edwards
Wesley Edwards
Gail Ellifritz
Susan Elliott



Acquanetta Ellis
George Emerson
Bonnie Ensign
Gary Erickson
Marcia Estes
Willie Everette
Merle Evers



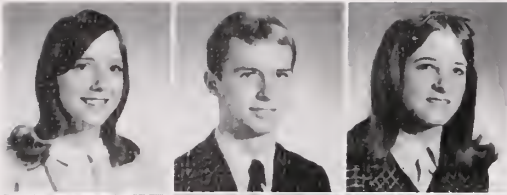
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Stephen Field



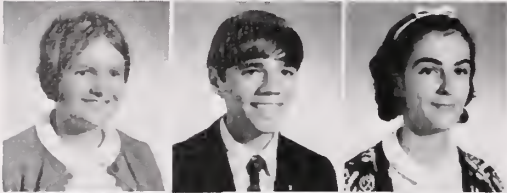
Craig Findlay
Suzanne Firth
Bruce Fleenor
Margaret Flowers
Anne Fogazzi
Mary Fogg
Gary Forbes



Sophomores made the transition to



Vicki Foster
Philip Foushee
Sue Fox



Ellen Frainie
Douglas France
Gerry Franklin



Reba Franks
Taylor Fraser
Michael Freeman



"Now that I've made the goal post, what do I do?" wonders this eager beaver sophomore.

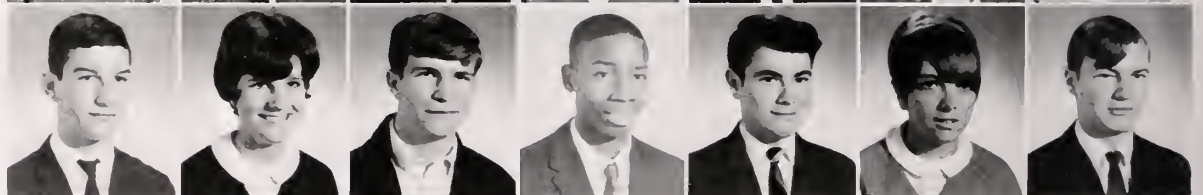
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Emery Furrer
Glenda Futreal
John Futrell
Rebecca Gaddy



Patricia Gaesser
Howard Garbee
Don Garrett
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Donald Gaskins
Pamela Gause
Jennifer Genone



James Gerrity
Lynn Gibson
William Gilbert
Samuel Glover
David Goetz
Kathy Goodnow
John Goss



Betty Gould
David Gray
Donna Green
Robert Green
Debra Greer
Vicki Griffin
Jeff Grimm



Donald Gulick
Frank Gunn
Dana Gwynn
Barry Haddix
Andrew Hagemann
Claudia Hale
Pamela Hale



Warriors with time and effort.

Aubrey Hall
Kathleen Hamilton
Margaret Hamilton
Rita Hamrick
James Hanchey
Janice Hardrath
Floyd Hare



Rodney Harper
Betty Harris
Dennis Harris
Elizabeth Harrison
Fred Harvell
Cathy Hastings
Pamela Hathaway



Blanche Hayes
Robin Haynes
Stephanie Haynes
Edwin Heath
John Heinke
Cheri Hendrickson
Mary Henglein



Sophomores Jim New, Jerry Talton, and Jock McCarthy, are easily led astray by senior Gary Posey.



Sharon Herring
Timothy Hershey
Karen Hicks
Bonnie Hill
Thomas Hinton
Vicky Holland
Michael Holleran

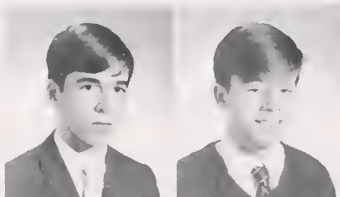
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Nancy Holmes
Thomas Hope
Judy Hopkins
Terrell Horne
Charles Hornsby
Joyce Hudgins

Steve Huff
Charles Huffman
Mary Ann Hughes
Charles Hunt
Robert Hunt
Diana Hutts
Barbara Hyde

Fifty-six sophomores made



School routine is more attractive to Marcia Estes, Patsy Smith, Helen Paige, Booker Spratley, Joseph Burrell, Reginald Bassette, Renita Wilson, Michael Reeves, and Yolanda James after a breakfast gossip session.



Donald Jenkins
Joseph Jenkins
Patricia Joe
Geoffrey Johnson
Gwendolyn Johnson

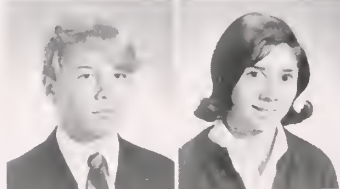


Kayette Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Sam Johnson



Janet Johnson
June Johnson

Richard Jones
Roy Jones
Yolanda Jones
Nancy Junker
Roxanne Kalinszok



Henriette Jones
Melody Jones

David Karp
George Kautz
Michael Kearns
Jo Anne Keating
Verlin Keen

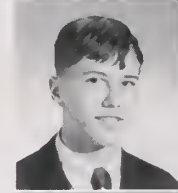
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Diane Kammerzall



Scott Jacobs
David Jamison



Pete Iagulli
William Iazzi



Sidney Irwin
Cynthia Jackson



Dianne Jackson
Frederick Jackson



Debbie Keith
Karen Keleher



Jane Kellogg
David Kelly



Linda Kennington
Glen Kernel



"Guess what I got on my report card," Karen Saunders says to Nancy Rinebold.

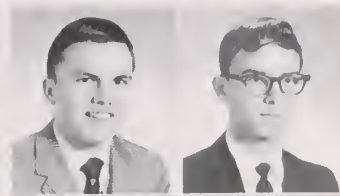


first semester Honor Roll.



August Kiessling
Diane Kilpatrick
Jennie Kimberlin
Edward Kin
Elizabeth Kingery

Calvin Kingston
Ronald Kirk



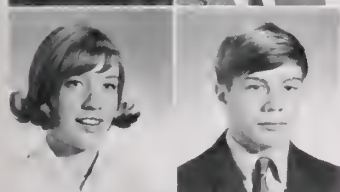
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Donald Kitchin
Kaye Knight
Patricia Knight
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Gunar Kohlbeck
John Kosek

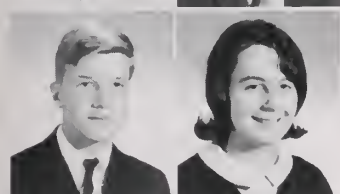


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Robert Kuhn
William Lake
Kathy Lambert
Bonnie Lambroff

Boyce Landvik
Lee Landvik



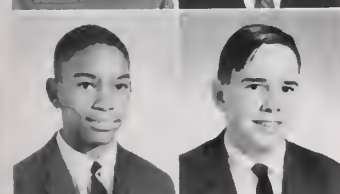
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Eric Larsen



Michael Larsen
Cecelia Lawrence



Carolyn Lee
Donald Lee



Floyd Lee
Donald Leebey

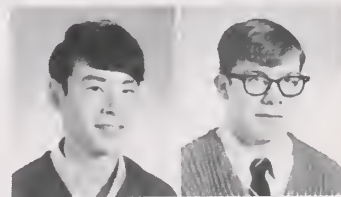


A warm sunny day attracted these sophomores outside for relaxation at lunchtime.



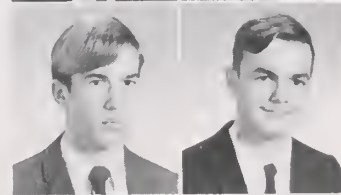
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Roger Lilly
Margaret Link
Michael Lowe

William Lowe
Alan Lucas



Linda Madsen
Richard Magruder
Robert Maher
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Calvin Mansfield



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Katherine Martin

Vanessa Martin
Walter Martin

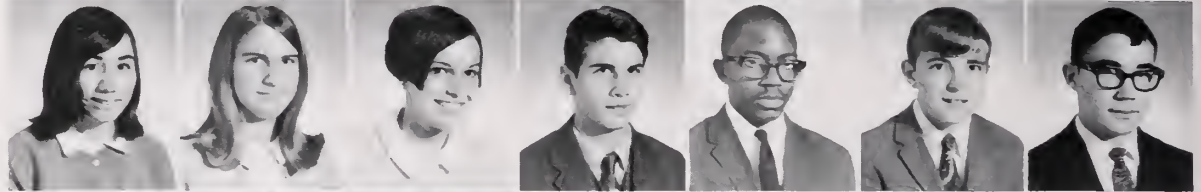


Excitement and enthusiasm prevailed

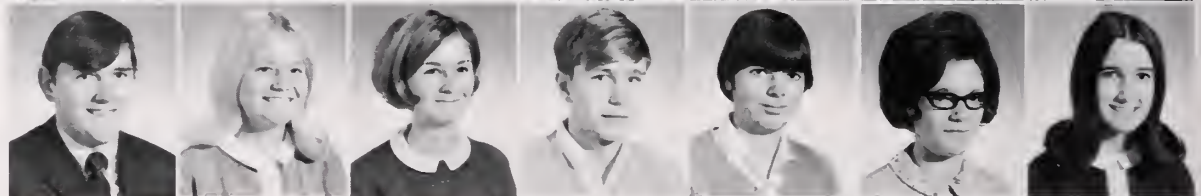
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Robert Maston
Donna Matthews
Ronald Mayes
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Jane Mayo



Debra Mazzarese
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John McColman



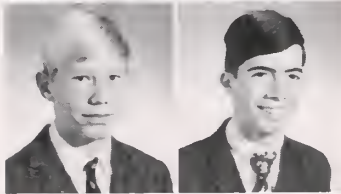
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Beverly McDonald
Linda McGehee
George McKinney
Madlyn McKenney
Sandra McKinney
Marilyn McKnight



Joseph McNew
Donald McPherson



Tommy Meador
Terry Meads



James Melanson
Adrienne Melvin



"Watch out! That's my hand!" warns Pat Joe to her assistant.

Roxanne Merritt
Terry Metts
Charles Miller
Dail Miller
Penny Mingee
Laura Minns
John Minter



Jennifer Mitchell
Jeffery Mode
Russell Moore
Monica Moorehead
Nancy Morgan
David Morris
Jimmy Morris



at Sophomore Fun Night.



Caught unexpectedly—and in shorts, at that—**Janice Hardrath** matches the Pep Club sign she is hanging.

Marita Morris
Nancy Morrison



Jack Mulligan
Elizabeth Murphy



Gifford Murray
Bobby Narron



Stephen Nash
Joseph Nayadley
Kevin Nealon
Jane Nesley
James New
Bill Newell
Harcourt Newman



Sharon Newman
Richard Nichols
Adrienne Noel
Rebecca Noli
Stephen Norman
Deborah O'Brien
Sharon Otero



Helen Paige
Nancy Palko
Janis Parker
Robert Parker
Thomas Parker
Deborah Parrish
Charles Pate



Paula Pate
Van Paul
Steven Pavlik
Dianne Payne
Ilonda Payne
Debra Pelmear
Stephen Peterson



David Petrine
Steve Phillips
Carolyn Plessinger
Vivian Plunk
Jeanne Polak
William Porch
Patricia Porteous



Sophomores were found



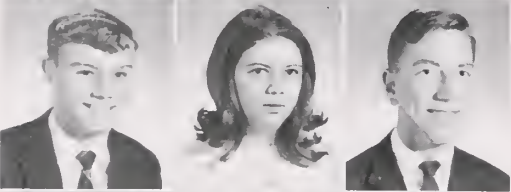
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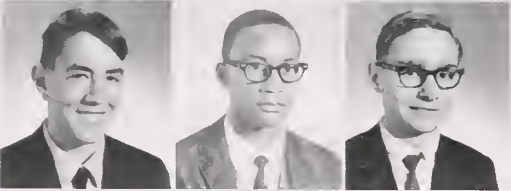
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Boyd Reeder, Jr.



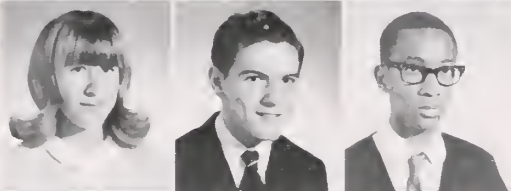
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Michael Reeves
Michael Reilly

Milton Reilly
James Renn
Jackie Rhea



Nancy Rheuark
Nanette Rice
Norman Richardson

William Richardson
George Riesbeck
Kay Rimmer



Sharon Rinebold
Larry Roberts
Leon Roberts



Ronnie Roberts
James Robinson, Jr.
Barbara Rogers
Pamela Routten
Richard Rowell
Dale Royce
John Rubendall



Laurel Salada
Pamela Sanderson
James Sanzo
Debra Sapenter
William Sauer
Karen Saunders
James Saunier



Brenda Savage
Theresa Sayers
Cynthia Scharver
Daniel Scharver
Lawrence Scheurecker
William Schwartz
Mary Scott



Carmella Scruce
Margaret Seaton
Beverly Seay
Kenneth Segall
Linda Selby
Jacqueleen Seliskar
James Settle

in all the activities.

Robert Settle
Fredrick Shaheen
Everett Shareck
Ronda Shelley
Jeri Shelton
Michael Shelton
Robert Sheppard



Jackie Shields
Robert Shipman
Suzanne Shivers
Joe Sibert
Alice Simons
Joseph Simpkins
Denise Skinner



Elizabeth Smart
Herman Smith
Jimmy Smith
Margaret Smith
Michael Smith
Patsy Smith
Reenae Smith



Glenda Snipes
Sherry Soard
Joseph Soltis
Denise Sorrell
Will Southerland
Mark Sowalsky
Dawn Spence



Sandra Spence
Janet Spencer
Sylvia Spencer



Cynthia Spratley
Louis Stallings
Susan Stanton



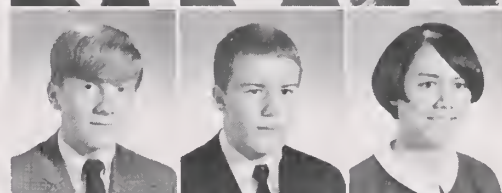
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Debbie Stevens



Deborah Stewart
Lynn Stieffen
Ingrid Stilson



John Strickland
David Strock
Mary Strong



Brian Struthers
Rory Swanson
Russell Sypolt



Laughing or yawning—which would **Vicki Blevins** be doing at such a moment?

Sophomores prepared for two more



Mark Tagge
Jerry Talton
Thomas Talty
Donna Taylor
Janet Tennyson

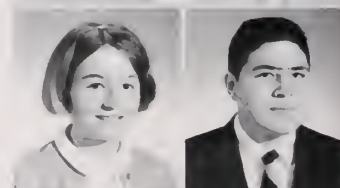
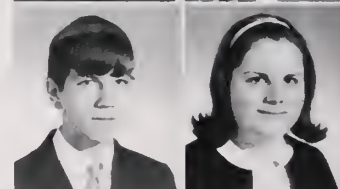
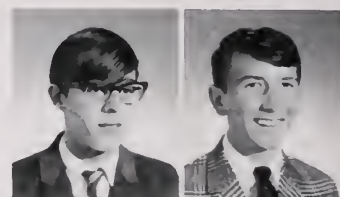
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Martha Trice
Frank Tucker

John Tudder
Tommy Turlington



James Turman
Pamela Turner

Melissa Tuttle
Charles Tyler

Gail Tyree
William Uebelhoer

Steven Ussery
Thomas Vann

Evelyn Vaughan
Julie Vaughan
Michael Vaughan
Brenda Verlander
Teresa Vess

Rickie Vida
Mary Vinette

Guy Voso
Francienne Walker
Gloria Walker
Gwendolyn Wallace
Jacqueline Wallace

Julia Wallace
Keith Walton

Mary Warden
Theresa Waters
Debbie Watkins
Barbara Watson
Faye Weisser

Carolyn Welch
Susan Welfel



Mike Recant is caught unexpectedly, just as he did the same thing to others.



exciting years of high school.



"There's that girl studying again with only twenty minutes left in the period. She must be bucking for an A," concludes sophomore **James New**.



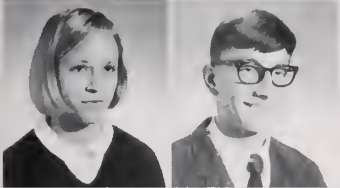
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Janet Wikan
Jerry Wilkerson
Cynthia Wilkinson

Lois White
Robbie White



Dianna Williams
Pamela Williams
Rose Williams
Gerald Williamson
Larry Willis

Benny Williams
Charlene Williams



Renita Wilson
John Wilt
Teresa Wisecarver
Mildred Wolf
Loretta Wood

Sandra Willis
Randy Wilson



Theresa Woody
Carol Woolard
Michael Wright
Betty Wyman
Tony Young

Shirley Wood
Clyde Woodard

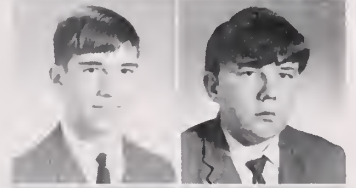
"You win some and you lose some," says sophomore **Ingrid Stilson** to junior **Jim McMinn** after a pep rally where the juniors won the Spirit Jug.



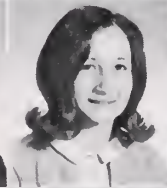
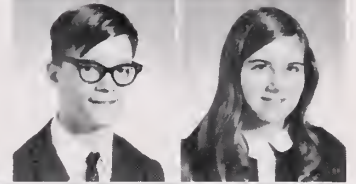
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James Weyant
Paul Wharton



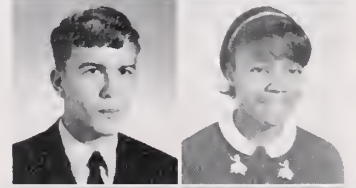
Steven Whitaker
Jean White



Charles Young
Ronald Young



Richard Zacharias
Emma Zeigler



Preston Zember
Mary Zintner



Juniors depended on the counseling



Mrs. Latham gives helpful advice to student aide Martha Martin.

The Juniors felt a true sense of belonging as they began their second year of high school. Genuine enthusiasm for their activities displayed the desire to be a highly spirited fragment of the student body.

During the months of October and November the class sponsored the dance following the Kecoughtan-Hampton football game and had a representative float in the Homecoming parade. Ann Hundley and Linda Williams, the junior attendants in the Homecoming Court were escorted by Ronnie Austin and Chris Moore. The basketball attendant was Linda Leichti.

Members of the class anxiously awaited their chance to order class rings in December and were equally eager to display them at the traditional Junior Ring Dance in April. Guided by the cooperation and advice of Mrs. Eylese Latham, class sponsor; Mrs. Evelyn Moore, class guidance counselor, and the class officers, the juniors experienced an enlightening as well as rewarding school year.



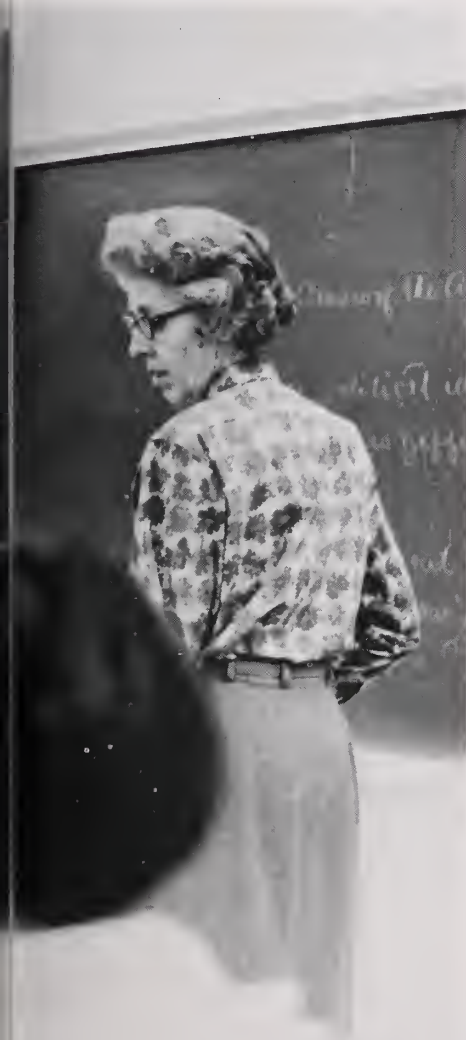
Class officers for the year were President Greg Bennett, Vice President Kenneth Alligood, Secretary Pamela Allen, Treasurer Loretta Rubenstein and Chaplain Mary Wilde.



of Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Moore.



The members of the Junior Executive Board included Row 1: Linda Leichti, Penelope Black, Nancy Leas, Patty Gaston, Debbie Seaver, Steve Richerson, Robin Stevens. Row 2: Paul Supan, Linda Pate, Linda Hartsell, Anne DeGraff, Joan Symroski, Diane Charles. Row 3: Rick Brouillette, Paul Volckhausen, Debbie Jernigan, Debbie Morgan, Pam Mauld, Ron Austin.



Mrs. Moore, class guidance counselor, shows Miss Padgett an article of importance.

Glenn W. Adams



Eileen C. Agud



Elvin L. Ahl, Jr.



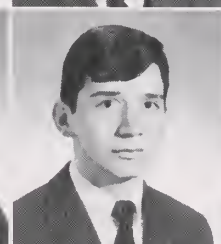
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Dwight L. Alexander



Larry R. Allen
Pamela Allen



Peggy Allen
Kenneth D. Alligood
James W. Allison



Laura J. Alsleban
Gail S. Andersen
Doris J. Anderson



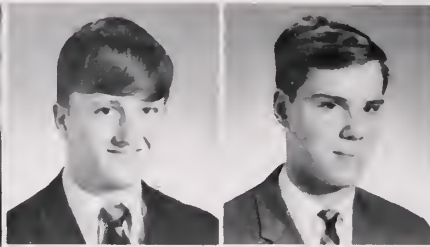
Mary P. Anderson
G. Michael Annett
Clare Armstrong



Class officers were elected before



Class President, **Greg Bennett**, displays school spirit by joining in the spirit cheer at a pep assembly.

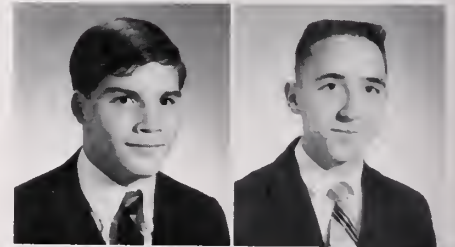


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Robert J. Atkins

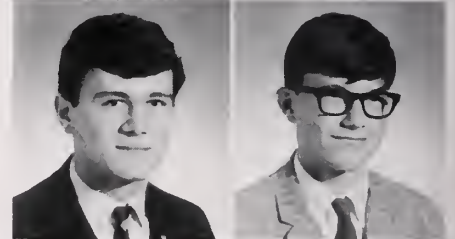


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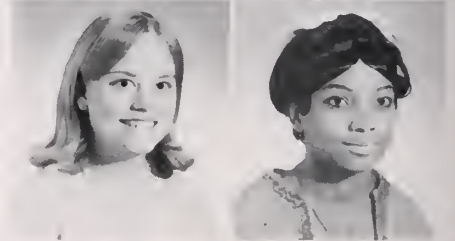
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William E. Bala



Jesse G. Barbour
Steven W. Beall



Ivy J. Bell
Odessa Bellamy



Gregory L. Bennett
Robert L. Bennink
Joan Berry



Mary Y. Bertoci
Joan A. Betting
Charles Bittenbender
Billie J. Black

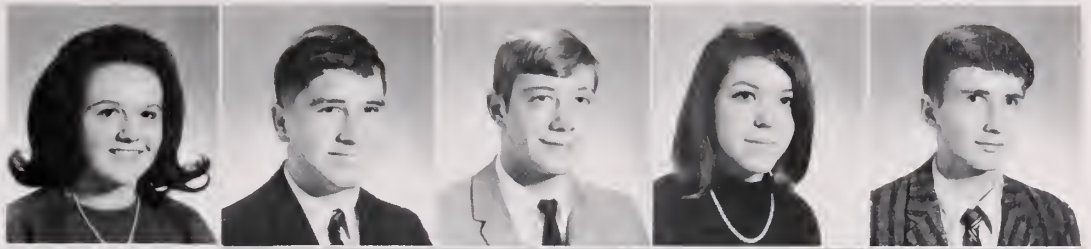


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Richard R. Blanchard
Susan Blanchard

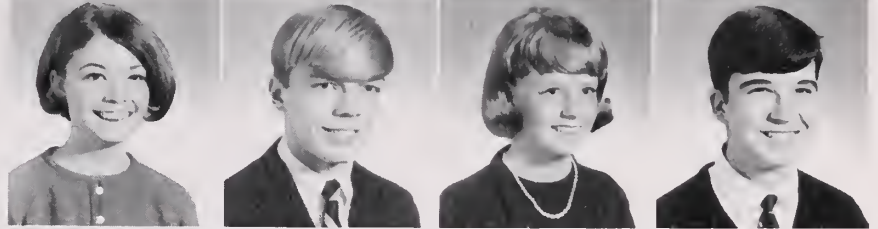


the school year began.

Linda L. Blankenship
Anthony Bobbitt
James P. Bohnaker
Barbara H. Boller
Stephen M. Bone



Laura L. Borman
James G. Bowling
Brenda Bowman
Paul J. Brackins



Sarah M. Bradley
Donald Brady



Pamela F. Brady
Ronald Brady
Harriet J. Brattain
Bonnie Bridger
Beverly K. Bridgman



Roger M. Broome
Frederick Brouillette



Rebecca I. Brown
Edward M. Brummel
Robert D. Buckner



Alton J. Burrell
Janet L. Byrd
Linda S. Cabeca
Philip J. Caldwell



Charlotte E. Cann
Andrea L. Cantrell
Mark A. Carli
Betty L. Carpenter
James E. Carter



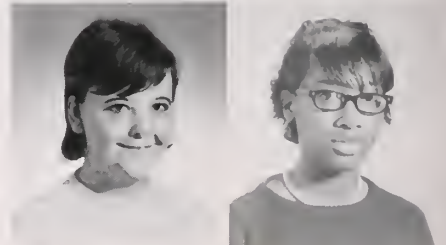
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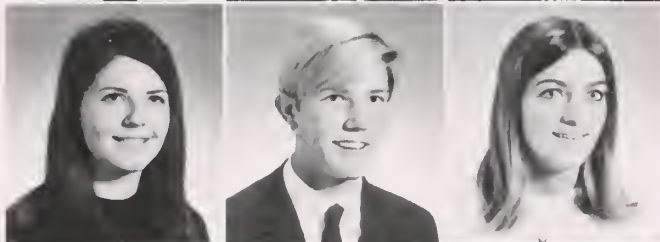
STEP and SCAT tests were traditionally administered to the Juniors in the beginning of the school year.



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John C. Casciano
James P. Casey



Priscilla A. Casey
Laura Catling



Susan Chambliss
Daniel R. Champine
Evelyn C. Chandler

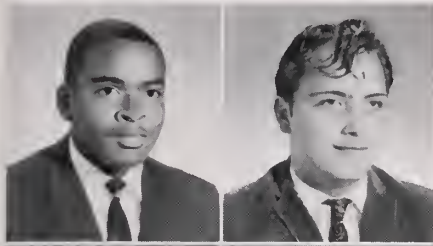


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Diane L. Charles

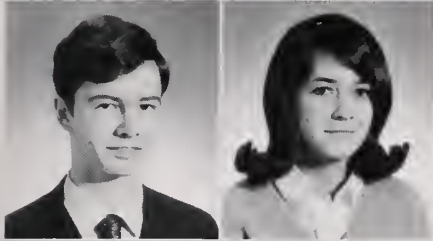


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Shirley Chisman
James D. Cinnamon
Ernestine Clark
Richard B. Clark

Juniors began in October.



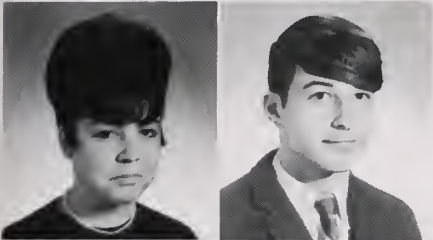
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Michael L. Coleman
Theresa G. Coleman



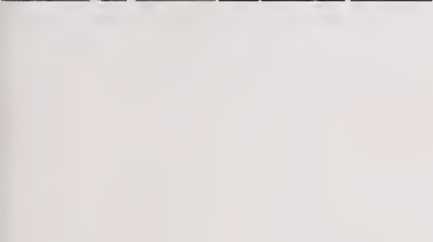
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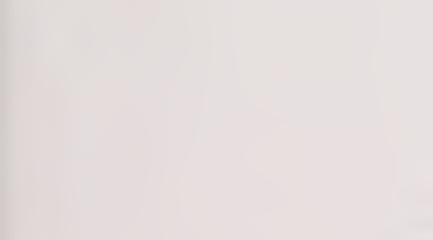
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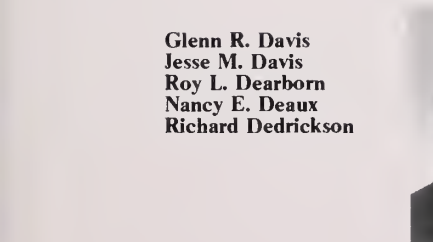
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Judith A. Corriveau



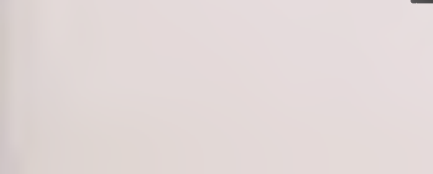
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James W. Couper



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Cheryl Cravens



Robert E. Creekmur
Andrew Crispell



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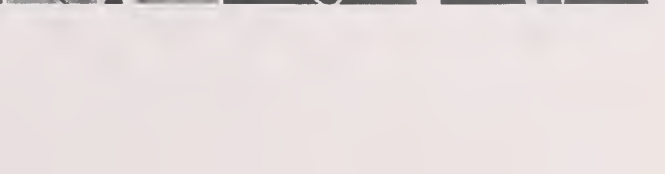
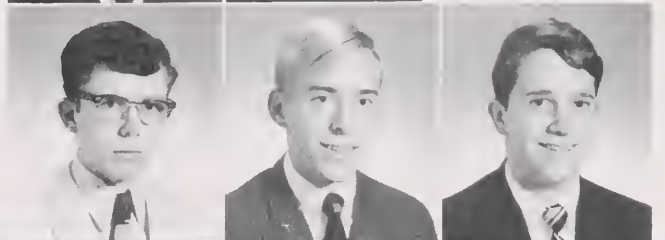
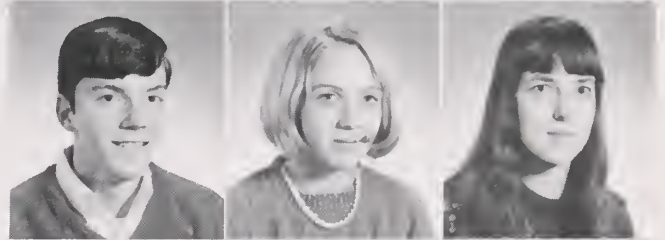
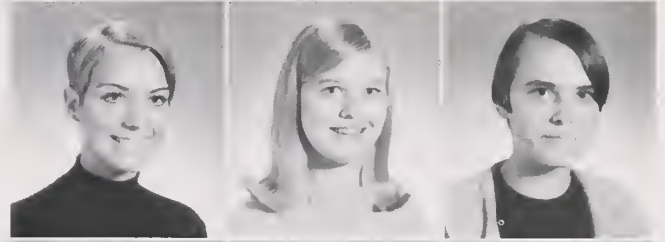
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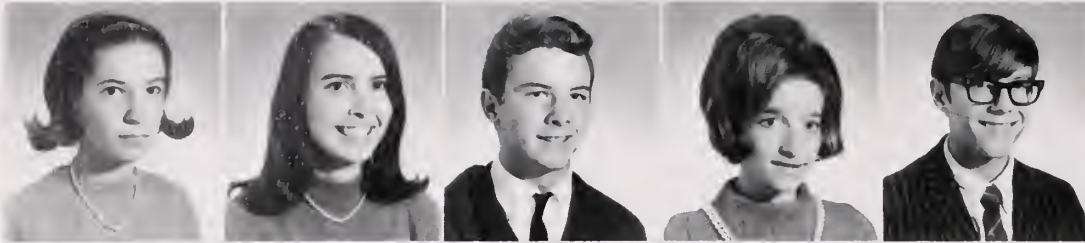
Glenn R. Davis
Jesse M. Davis
Roy L. Dearborn
Nancy E. Deaux
Richard Dedrickson



Amy J. Coats
Catherine Coenen
Michael E. Cole



English was a mandatory course



Anne L. DeGraff
Ramona J. Dehart
Harley J. Dell
Sherry K. Dennis
Russell D. Derr

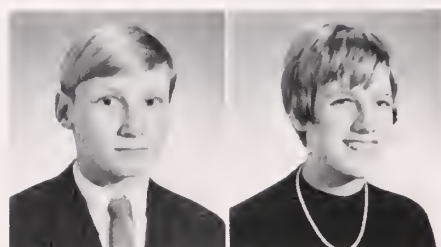
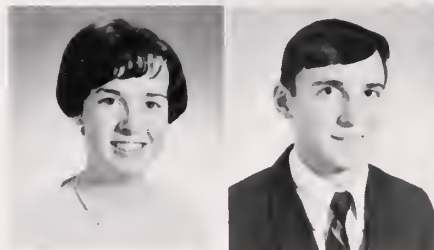


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Judith D. Dooley
Larry E. Dowdy

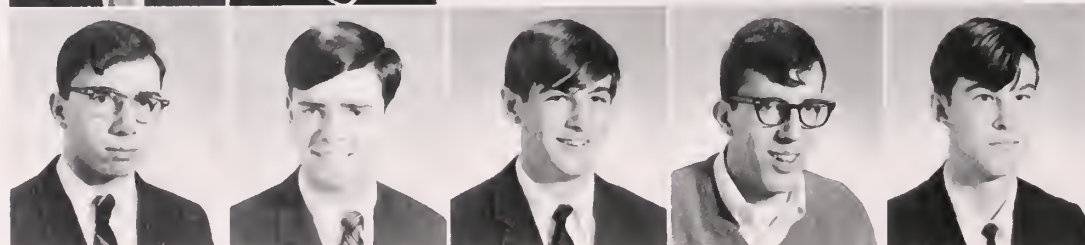


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Wayne T. Dunn
Ronald E. Ebersole

Jacqueline M. Edmands
Charles S. Edmond



James B. Edmonds
Anne N. Edson



Franklin A. Edwards
Jerry Eley
Phillip E. Elliott
Thomas J. Elliott
Johnny E. Ellis



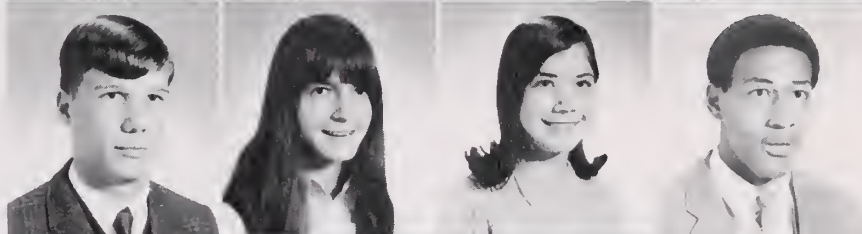
Mrs. McClanahan adds a bit of humor to her English discussion as students Larry Marsh, Paul Shaffer, Ramona Dehart, Walter Williams, Patricia Terry and Maria Holmes listen attentively.

in the schedule of every Junior.

Elaine M. Ennis
Paula J. Epperson
Larry E. Evans
Mae A. Evans
Lorraine Fallon



Robert Ferguson
Joanne H. Ferrecchia
Irene M. Flynn
James M. Fogg

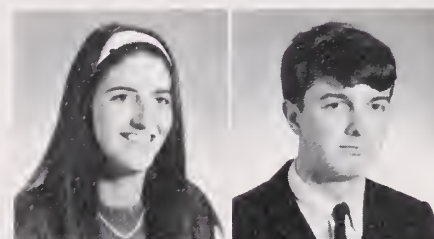


Barbara A. Forrest
Dale T. Foster
Wayne B. Foster



Irene L. Fowler
Leigh E. Fowler

Vicki M. Franklin
Robert R. Furrer



Mari A. Gaesser
Bernard Galing
Stephen P. Gamache
David F. Garrow
Margeret Garrow



Members of the class presented a comical



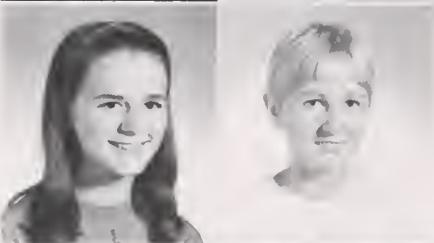
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Joanne Gerich
William Gibbons



Joseph A. Goode
David L. Goss
David A. Grant



Teresa A. Greene
Susan B. Griffin
Sharon L. Gritz



Deborah L. Groome
Magnea Gross



James P. Halabuck
Charlene S. Hamlin



William Haraway



William C. Harris



Linda S. Hartsell

Thomas D. Harrell
Kathleen Z. Harris
Linda G. Harris

James W. Hart
Eunice Hartman
Pamela L. Hartman

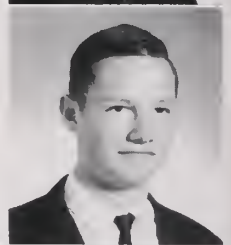
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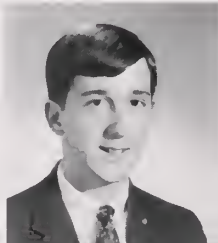
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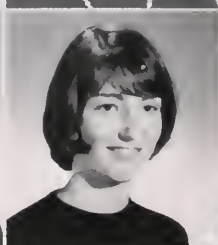
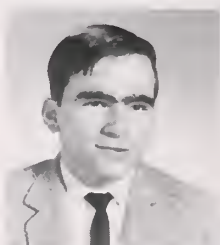
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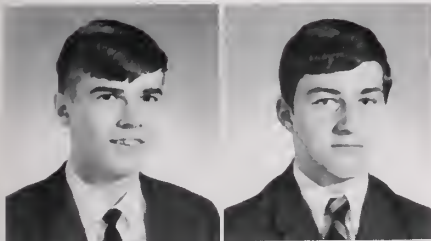
Kay D. Hamlin
Jerry J. Hansen



skit at a Warrior pep assembly.



Paul Supan, Linda Leichti, Joyce Wanderer and Linda Harris delight their audience with a representative skit.



Steven L. Hedge
Carl E. Helms



Teresa J. Heustess
Ronnie C. Higgins



Rita C. Holdren
Maria Holmes
Lester Holston



Lou H. Hooks
John Hope
Michael Horton



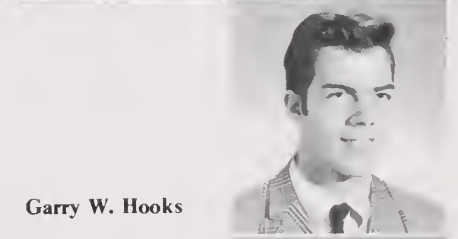
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Mary Hubbard
Timothy Hubbard



Barbara Herondorf
John T. Herron

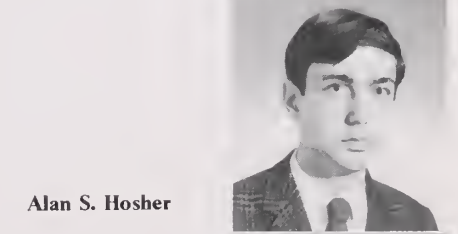


Janet I. Hixon
Peggie J. Holder



Garry W. Hooks

Alan S. Hoshier



Gerald Huckeba

Students devoted many hours to the



Jean A. Huffman
Kathleen A. Hughes
Godfrey Huguley
Patrick M. Humphrey
Ethel A. Hundley



Michael W. Hunt
Audrey M. Jackson
Yvonne T. Jacobs
Wayne A. Jaffeux

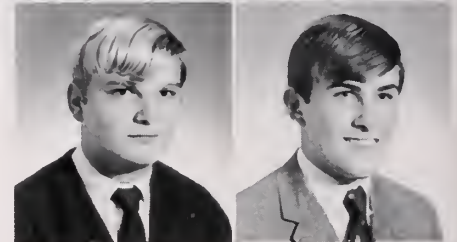
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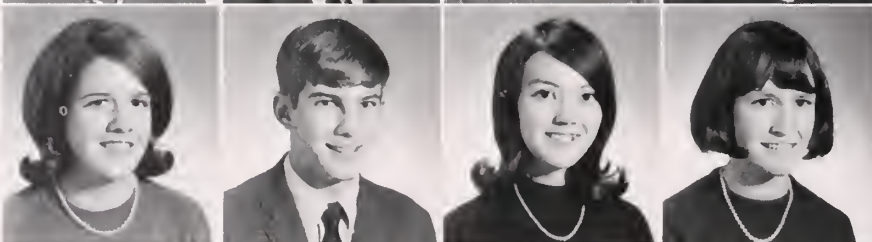
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Danny R. Johnson
Susan R. Johnson
Harry L. Johnston



Ivan L. Jones
John P. Jones



Juanita Jones
Michael G. Jones
Carole C. Kameron
Beverly E. Kanupp



Diane G. Karnilla
Charles B. Karpa
Mary J. Keating
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Thomas Kelly
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Wayne L. Kesler

promotion of school activities.

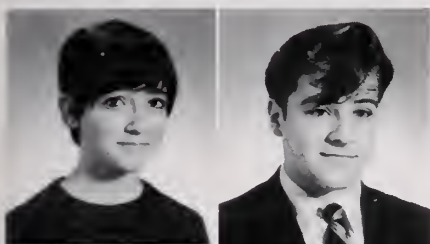
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Timothy G. Kipper
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Edward T. Kosek



Marie Kubicek
Edward M. Kuss

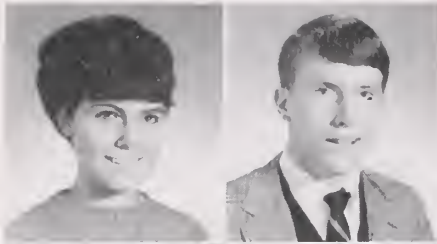


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Joseph J. Lahargove
John Lambert
Margaret A. Lang
Charles Langley



The autographing of annuals is a very serious undertaking for Anne Hundley.

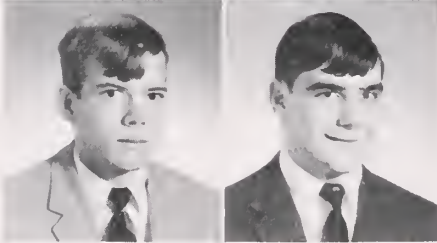
Warrior spirit was displayed



Cheryl A. Langley
Kenneth S. Lassiter



Barbara S. Lawson
Linda S. Lawson

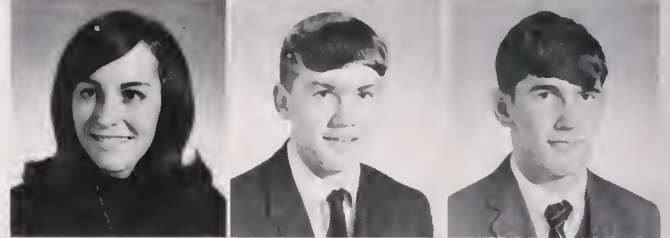
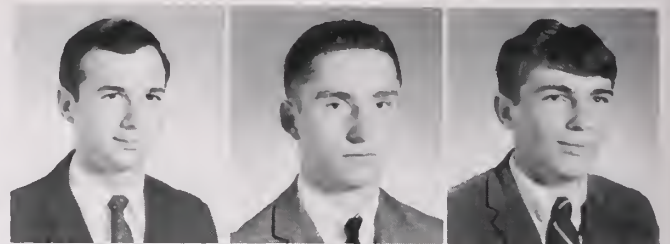


James T. Lemmons
Ronald D. Leonard

Lloyd E. Lassiter
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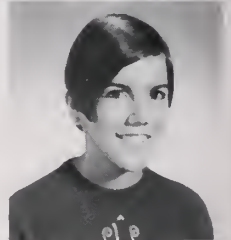


Pamela Dorman was one of the many squaws present on Warrior Day.

Benjamin R. Lilley
Edward B. Lilly
James R. Lindholm
Gretchen Lingensfelder
Robert W. Lloyd



Linda L. Leichti



Sylvia J. Liggan



Wayne P. Liggan



Thomas H. Ligon



on Indian Day.



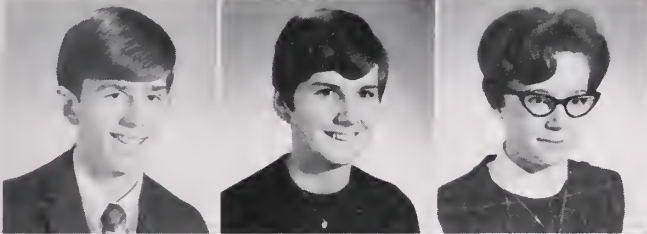
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Yurina Lopez
Jane Lottes



James T. Lucas
Patricia C. Luchard
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William M. Manago
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Mark E. Martin
Martha A. Martin
Renee L. Martin



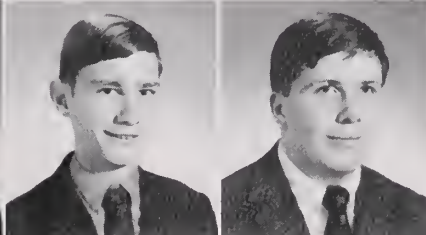
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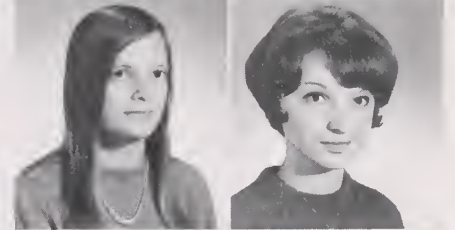
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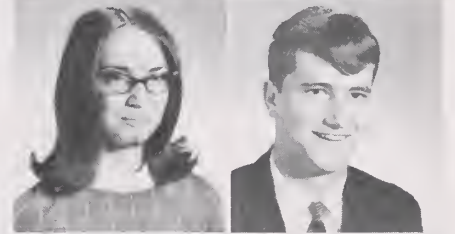
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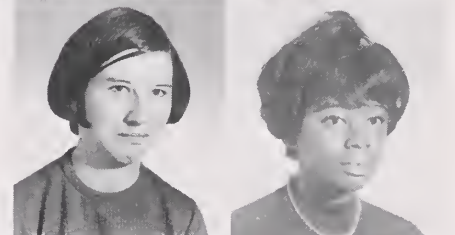
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Evelyn L. Marable
Larry R. Marsh



Wanda E. Martin
Jack T. Mason



Delores A. Mawyer
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Students chose Bill Manago as



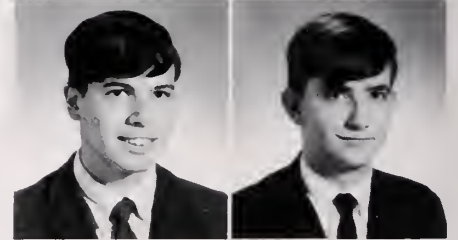
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Michael G. Mewborn
John L. Michalik
Robert F. Miller
Sherry E. Miller
Charles O. Milligan



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Cleve D. Mitchell
Frances M. Mitchell



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Virginia A. Mitchell
Thomas M. Mode
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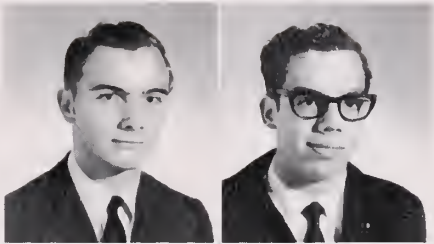
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Lynn M. Mulholland

next S.C.A. Vice President.

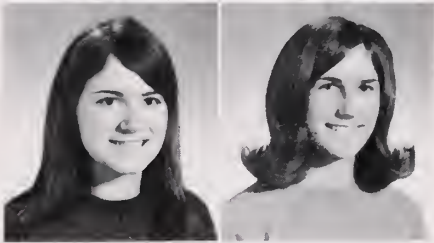


Bill Manago is caught in the act of being himself as he collects "Do not enter" signs between classes on Indian Day.

John W. Murphy
Ronald P. Murphy



Nancy A. Myers
Mary C. Nealon



Sarita E. Newby
Robert A. Newman
Ray G. Ng
Beverly D. Nichols
Katherine L. Noe

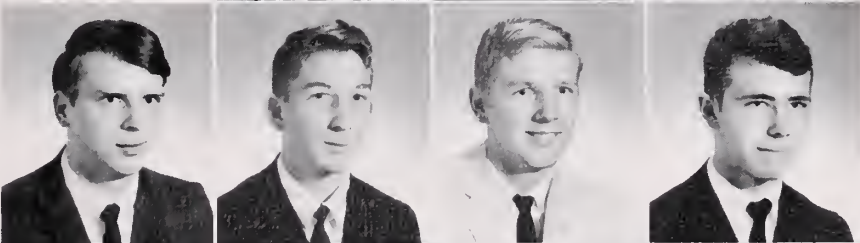


Richard L. Norman
Sandra L. Norris

David R. Oakes
Catherine A. O'Brien
Leo M. O'Brien



Phillip C. Ochs
Carl W. Odom
William D. Ogle
Robert D. O'Keefe



James N. Ormond
Myranne P. Ott
Joan D. Outten
Milton T. Paige
Patrick M. Painter



Junior attendants were an added



Linda C. Pate



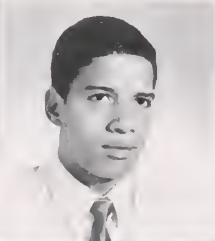
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Sherron E. Patterson



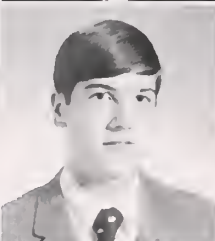
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Edlo M. Peoples



Jeffrey B. Petterson
Robert B. Peyton



Robert L. Pistole
John J. Pletcher
Terry L. Poerner



Claudia S. Pope
Terri A. Powell
Bonnie M. Powers



Bobbie G. Proffitt
Suzanne Prysock
Pamela A. Quarstein



During homecoming festivities, junior attendants Linda Williams and Anne Hundley were escorted by Chris Moore and Ronnie Austin.



Mary E. Pesko
Melissa A. Peterson



Lewis R. Phillips
Margaret L. Pierce



Ernest L. Pollock



Elaine Pritchett



Jacqueline Quinn



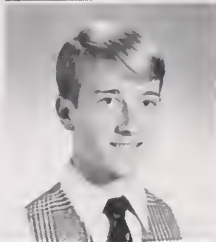
attraction to the Homecoming Court.



Jerry B. Quinn



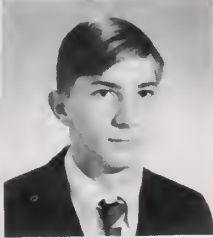
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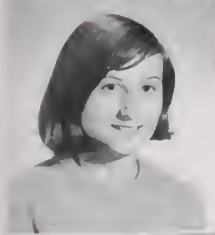
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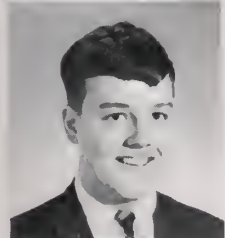
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Robert D. Rawls



Patricia A. Reed
Allan R. Reichenbach



Deloris L. Rice

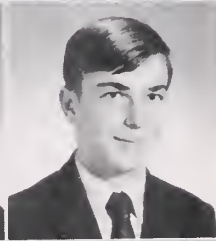


Stephen W. Richerson



Deborah D. Rimmer

Vance Reagan
Michael E. Reed



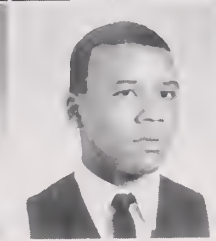
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Nancy L. Renaud



Gene E. Rice
Edna M. Richards
Patricia A. Richards



Stephen R. Riddick
Frederick Ridgewell
Susie G. Riley

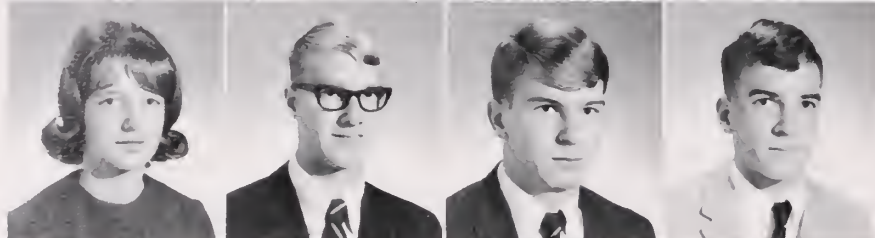


Virginia E. Ritchie
John L. Roberson
Deborah A. Roberts

Talent show helped increase class



Gary L. Roberts
Donald J. Robinson
Susan B. Robison
William P. Roe
Cephuse W. Ross



Donna L. Routten
Donnie W. Routten
Richard P. Routten
Ronnie E. Routten



Albert V. Rowe
Loretta K. Rubenstein
Richard B. Sadler

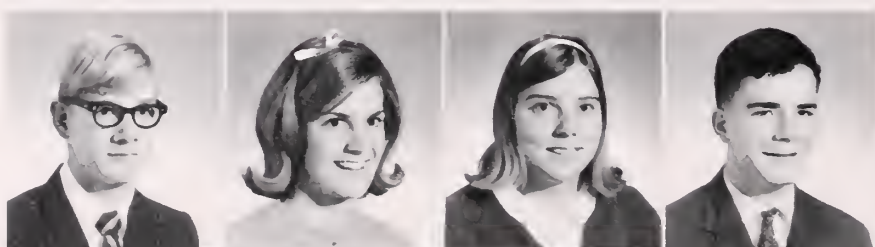
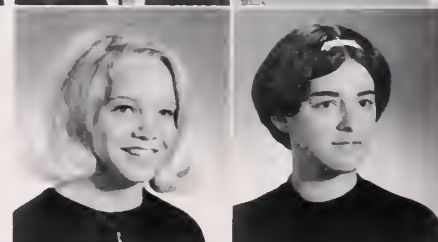
Kirby C. Salada
Adalina M. Salazar



Mario L. Salomone
Mary B. Salter
Elwin Sanderson
Norman A. Saunders
Roseanna Schaffer



Constance Schaller
Cynthia A. Schmidt



Harold E. Schneider
Debbie J. Seaver
Dianna L. Sechrist
Robert C. Sedwick



Mary E. Seitz
James A. Sessoms
Carolyn J. Setelin
Walter G. Sgalitzer
Paul K. Shaffer

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Cora L. Shelley
Lewis M. Shelton



Janet L. Sheppard

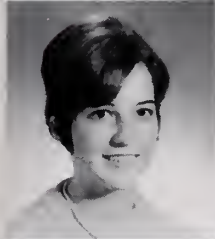


Milton Paige and Raymond Wilson practice their routine for the Junior class talent show.

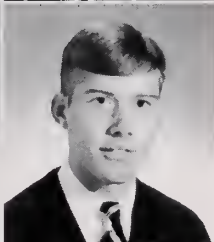
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Wayne R. Shifflett



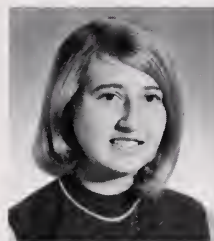
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Nancy A. Sibert



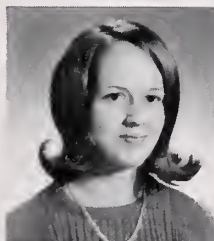
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Glenn D. Simpson



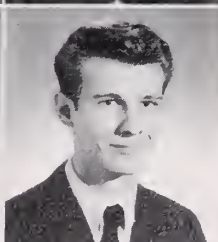
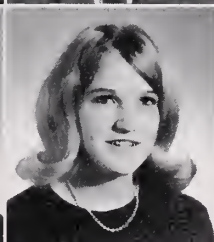
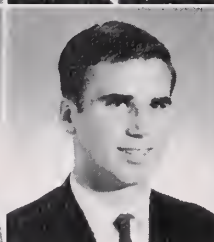
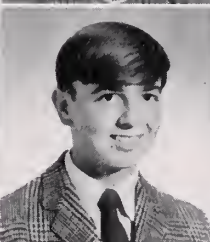
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Julie A. Slater
Geraldine Smalls



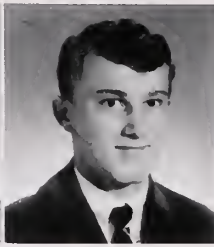
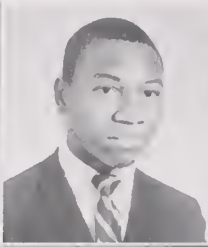
Carrie L. Smith
David A. Smith
James A. Smith
Martha Smith



Paul R. Smith
Thomas W. Smith
Charles V. Spearman
Mary C. Speight
John W. Spence



Study and concentration were still



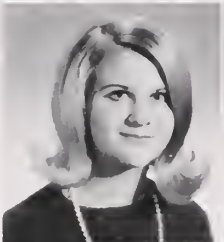
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Kay E. Spreeman
Lonnie J. Spruell
Wendell A. Stacey



Kim J. Staley
Danny R. Staples
Richard E. Stell



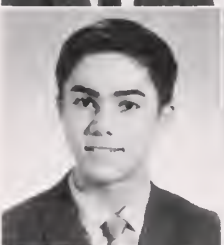
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Richard L. Still



Judith M. Stillie
Gary L. Stockburger
Mona S. Stough



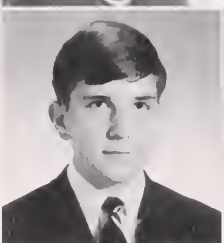
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John A. Strickland
Patricia A. Strum



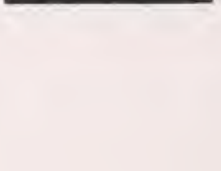
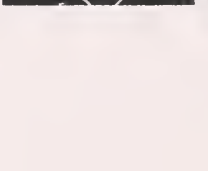
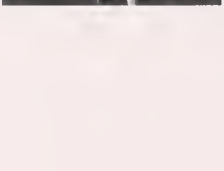
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Daniel C. Susott
Daniel C. Symroski



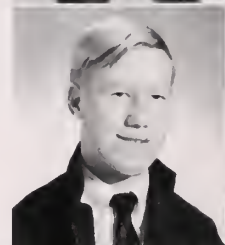
Jenny H. Taylor
Patricia A. Terry
Elvira G. Thieubaud



Charles E. Thompson
Joyce E. Thompson
Susan F. Thurber



Janice L. Tidwell
Linda E. Tiedeman



the dominant factors in school life.



Tanya Copley prepares herself for the class discussion by studying last minute notes.

Raymond E. Tilghman



Steve W. Tillery



John R. Tillie



Richard R. Tinsley
Brian A. Tschirhart



Lyn A. Ulsh
Bruce A. Venable
Katherine Verlander



Michael D. Vidlak
Ann Roxine Vincent



Michael J. Vinette
Paul Volckhausen
John W. Voss



Patricia A. Wade
Anne E. Waggoner

Lutricia L. Walker
Douglas Wall
Donald S. Walters



Margaret A. Walters
Susan A. Walton

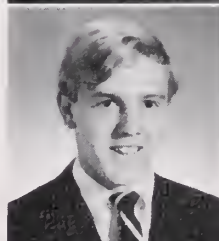
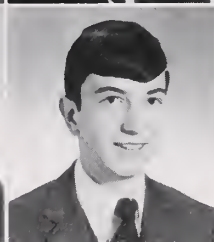


Bill W. Wampler
Joyce G. Wanderer
John P. Watkins

William J. Watkins
Melissa Watson



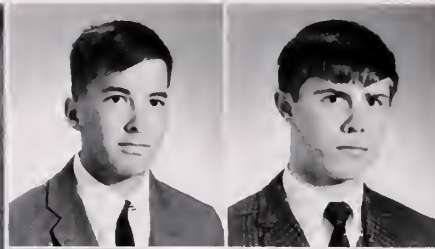
William R. Watson
Gail Weaver
Lawrence M. Weimar



Spirit and participation were



"Kecoughtan is a real winner" gestures **Howard White** as he walks to class.

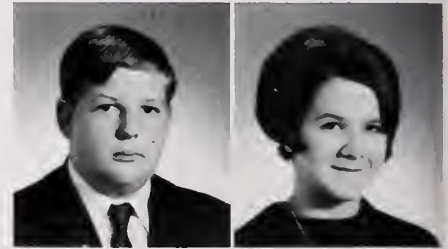


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Thomas E. West

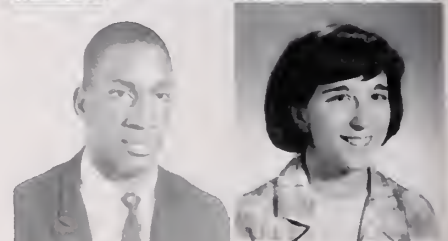


Leah N. Whatley

Dwight R. Whipple
Deborah L. White



Howard L. White
Mary E. White



Mary E. Whitehouse
Delsey L. Whiting



Katharine F. Wier
Marjorie Wikan
Michael T. Wilhur



Mary E. Wild
Peggy L. Wilkerson
Winniford S. Willcox



Mary Wilde, Patty Gaston, Linda Leichti and Linda Harris are determined to do their part to help the Juniors win the Spirit Jug.

characteristic of the class of '69.

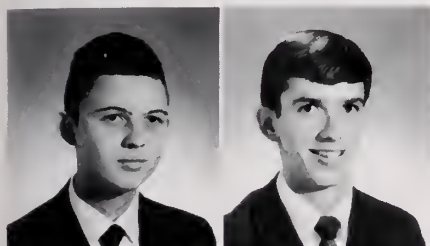
Craig H. Williams
Donna M. Williams
Jackie M. Williams
Linda K. Williams
Walter Williams



Donald Willis
Nicholas E. Willis
Sharon E. Willson
Cathy L. Wilson



Elmer S. Wilson
James S. Wilson



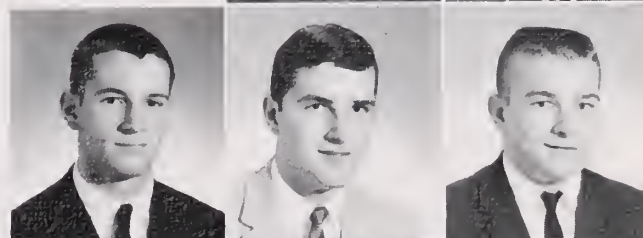
Kenneth F. Wilson
William H. Wilson
Harry R. Wilt
Virginia Wineburger
Amelia S. Wingo



Betty L. Wood
Tony C. Woodard



Edward C. Woodroof
Mitchell L. Worden
Joseph E. Yakalavich



Alvis E. Youngblood
Grace M. Zareo
Frank S. Zareo



"We're seniors at last!" was a



Senior Class officers are: **Sherry Allen**, president; **John Lown**, vice pres.; **Sheila Donnelly**, secretary; **Jeannie Bennett**, treasurer; and **Carolyn Gaster**, chaplain.

Sighs of regret and sparks of joy intermingled in the hearts of the students of the class of 1968, as graduation seemed to slowly approach. Filled with numerous senior activities, the year quickly slipped into a pleasant memory.

An early election gave the class their leaders: Sherry Allen, president; John Lown, vice president; Sheila Donnelly, secretary; Jeannie Bennett, treasurer; and Carolyn Gaster, chaplain.

Long hours, hard work, and endless efforts resulted in the creation of the seven foot football player entered by the class in the Homecoming Parade. As the football season came to a close, the Senior Class sponsored the Homecoming Dance, a truly gala event.

As the excitement and tension of twelve attractive and talented girls heightened, the new Miss K.H.S. was selected at another successful affair of the Senior Class.

The performance of the Senior Class Play, the selection of senior personalities, the arrival of announcements and calling cards, and the arrangements for the senior prom, were highlights of a year to be well remembered. The count-down to graduation began at 195 days, and the class continued to work together effectively.

Three years of hard work and study, and many moments of joy lie behind the class of 1968 as the senior year has ended.

After graduation different pathways will be pursued by the students, yet the year 1968 will always be special in their minds and hearts.

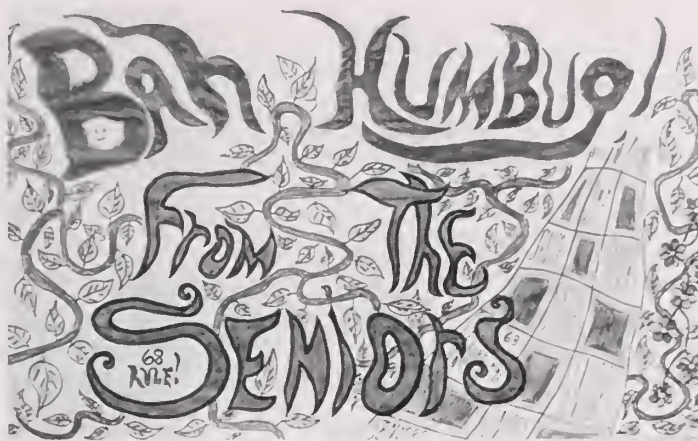
John Lown, senior class vice-pres.; takes time out from his official duties to accept an award for the best-dressed Warrior on "Warrior Day".



familiar phrase heard in the halls of K.H.S.



Vickie Walton presents the Spirit Jug to an elated senior class president, Sherry Allen, after a tough decision made by the judges.



Senior homeroom 724 decorated its door with a Christmas message taken from Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.



Linda Besecker takes a swig from the coveted Spirit Jug.



The Senior Class Executive Board consists of: Carolyn Gaster, Jeannie Bennett, Sheila Donnelly, John Lown, Sherry Allen, Gretchen Miller, Glenna Flynn, Connie Blagg, Anita Seay, Linda Besecker, Vickie Killian,

Lorraine Lucy, Diane Guthmiller, Patsy Rigler, Rosalyn Sage, Sue Kohl, Beth Alford, Nancy Powell, Lyn Gregory, Jan Gordner, Grant Cole, and Bonnie Cain.

Expectations for a great year



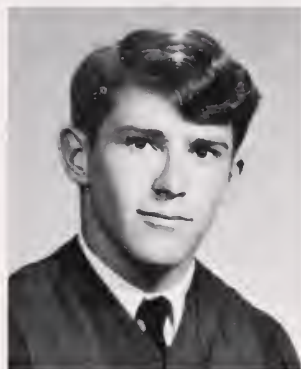
Elizabeth Jane Abbott

Girls' Chorus; Keyettes; Pep Club, Ring Dance Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Charles Benjamin Adams

Boys' Chorus, Golf, V, Mixed Chorus.

Gary Bert Adams



John Robert Adams

D.E. Club, Drama Club.

Roger Wayne Adams



Gerald Wayne Adkins

A'Cappella, Mixed Chorus.

Theresa Louise Aiken

Sally Ann Albertazzie

Dance Comm., Drama Club, Pres., Fall Play, '66, SCA Rep., Thespians.



Bonnie Jean Alford

Drama Club, Fall Play, '67, Pep Club, Ring Dance Comm., Soph. Chap.

Mary Elizabeth Alford

Bookstore Asst., F.H.A., JR. H.R. Rep., Library Asst., Miss K.H.S. Comm., Co-Chm., Pep Club, Welcoming Comm.

George Herbert Allen

Baseball, JV, V, Football, V, Key Club.



Sherry Elaine Allen

A'Cappella, Girl's State, Jr., Treas., Keyettes, Nat'l. Hon. Soc., Sr., Pres., Soph., Treas., Special Events Comm., Warrior Tom-Tom.

Ramona Amos

transfer-Washington
(W) Girls' Track; Jr. Prom Comm.; Pep Club (K) French Club; Spanish Club.

were in the minds of most seniors.

Craig Hall Anderson
transfer-Germany
(G) Drama Club; Photographer.

Nain Estelle Anderson
transfer-Florida
(F) F.S.P.C.A.; Girl's League; Palmetto Panther (K) Biological Soc.; Sr. H.R. Rep.

Robert William Anderson
Band.



Louie Verner Andrews
Band; Baseball, V.

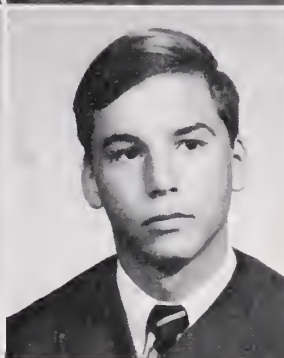
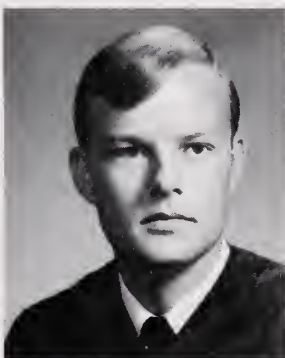
James Harold Ard



Stephen Robert Armstrong
F.T.A., Dist. Chap; F.T.A., Dist. Vice-pres.; F.T.A., Pres.; Key Club, Chap.; Ring Dance Comm.; Thespians Y.F.C., Vice-pres.

Martha Juliet Askew
Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Tribal Tales, Exch. Ed.

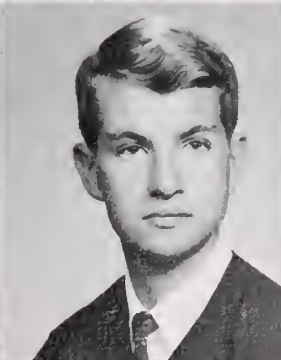
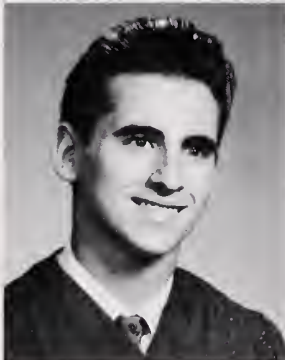
Brian James Austin
transfer-New Jersey
(N) Photography Club; Football, JV, Mgr.; Soph. Dance Comm.; Soph. H.R. Rep.; (K) German Club, Treas.; Speech Club.



Harvey Anderson Avant, Jr.
Band; Biological Soc.; Biology Club.

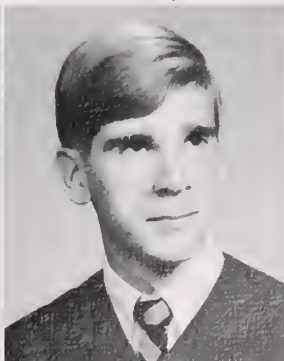
Bruce Charles Bagley
Band; Band Council; Elections Comm., Chm.; Honor Comm., Chm.; Key Club, Vice-pres.; Mendelson Award; Reg. Band; S.C.A. Rep.; Sousa Award; Va. All-State Band.

Mary Rose Bailes
Girls' Chorus.



Maryalyce Morris Bailey
Biological Soc.; F.H.A.

William Nolan Bailey
Band; Music Hon. Soc.; Reg. Band; Spanish Club; Sr. Band H.R. Rep.



Class officers enthusiastically



Senior class members, **Jan Gordner**, **Carolyn Gaster**, **John Lown**, **Sheila Donnelly**, **Fred Bounds**, **Sherry Allen**, and **Jeannie Bennett**, anticipate the many problems that will face the class prior to graduation.



James Roual Ballance
Football, JV; Track, V.

Paul Victor Barkalow



James Randolph Barnette
Boys' Chorus; Basketball, V, Mgr.

James Barry Bartley
Chess Club, Treas.; French Club; I.C.C. Rep.; Key Club.

Brenda Gail Bass
A'Cappella; Class Night Comm.; Dance Comm., Chm.; Girls' State, Mayor; I.C.C., Vice-Pres.; Kecoughtan Oratorical Contest Winner; Keyettes, Dist. Pres.; Keyettes, Sec.; Prom Comm.; Pub. Comm.; Quill & Scroll, Pres.; Reg. Chorus; Ring Dance Music Comm., Co-Chm.; S.I.P.A.; Soph. H.R. Rep.; Thespians; **Tomahawk**.



Dollie Mae Baxter
F.B.L.A.; V.O.T.

Beverly Beavert

Sylvia Cloyce Beimbauer
Fall Play, '65; F.N.A.; German Club; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Ring Dance Dec. Comm.; Y-Teens.



Paul Stuart Belangia

Juanita Yvonne Bell
Biological Soc.; F.H.A., Hist.; Latin Club.

coordinated plans for a successful year.



Senior Varsity Cheerleaders, **Bonnie Cain, Vicki Walton, and Sheila Donnelly**, arouse Warrior spirit by singing chants during lunch periods.



John Michael Benigni

Football, JV; K.H.S. Comm.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Spirit Comm.; Varsity Club; Wrestling, JV.

Sharon Benigni



Jean Ellen Bennett

Cheerleader, JV, V; F.H.A.; Football Homecoming Queen; Pep Club, Pres.; Ring Dance Music Comm., Co-Chm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. Treas.; Welcoming Comm.

Kathryn Bryan Berger

Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; Speech Club.

Sonia Berrios

transfer-Puerto Rico
(P) English Club; Y.H. Club (K) Miss K.H.S. Contest, 1st Runner-Up; Spanish Club.



Linda Ellen Besecker

Girls' State; Jr. Sec.; Keyette, Dist. Sec.; Keyettes; S.C.A. Rep.; S.C.A. Sec.; Soph. Sec.

Joanne Bird

Drama Club; Girls' State; Keyettes; Majorette, Head; Math Hon. Soc.; Miss K.H.S. Contest, 3rd Runner-Up; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Reg. Spanish Contest; Ring Dance Bids and Favors Comm.; Soph. H.R. Rep.; Symp. at U. Va.; Welcoming Comm.

Diane Marzella Blackley

F.N.A.; Girls' Chorus; Y.F.C.



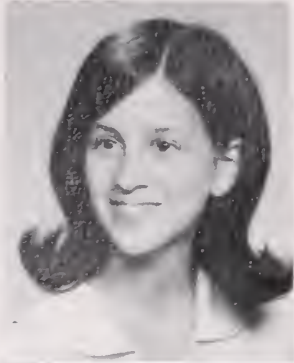
Constance Elaine Blagg

I.C.C. Rep.; **Tomahawk**; S.C.A. Rep.; Cheerleader, JV, V; Latin Club, Sec.; Sr. Play Co-Chm.; Math Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; Stu. Asst.; F.T.A.

Donald Ray Blake

Audio-Visual Club; I.C.C. Rep.; Library Asst.; Library Club; **Tribal Tales**.

Guidance by Miss Ruth B. Hill,



Carolyn Renee Blanchard

F.H.A.; F.N.A.; I.C.C.; Rep. Jr. Red Cross; Stu. Asst.



Harold Lee Blankenship

James Douglas Blevins

Chess Club; D.E. Club; I.C.C. Rep.; Nat'l. Merit Semi.; Pep Club.



Gregory Kindall Bloxom
Band.

Robert Curley Bolick

German Club; Tribal Tales.

Douglas Trowbridge Boller

Sr. H.R. Rep.; Warrior Tom-Tom.



Sharon Lynn Boone

D.E. Club; Majorette; S.C.A. Rep.

Thomas Ira Boone

Baseball, JV; Jr. Vice-pres.; Ring Dance Comm.



Deanna Kaye Bordeaux

transfer-Hampton High
(K) F.B.L.A.; Ring Dance Comm.; Stu. Asst.; V.O.T.

Frederick Walter Bounds

Assembly Comm.; Football, JV; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Key Club;
Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Tennis,
V; Warrior Tom-Tom; Wrestling, JV.

John Anthony Boylan

Interact Club.

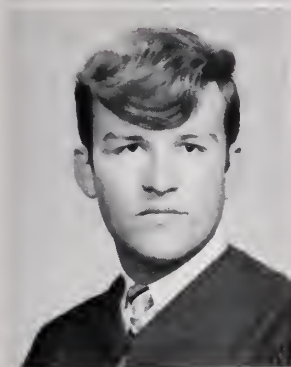


class sponsor, proved quite helpful.



Linda Diane Bradby

A'Cappella; Biological Soc.; Drama Club, Chap.; F.H.A., Hist., Girls' Chorus.



Louis Howard Braswell

Baseball, JV, V.



Mrs. Woods, a senior guidance counselor, is a big help to many students in making plans for the future.



Mary Acquilla Brehm

A'Cappella; Biological Soc.; Drama Club, Treas.; Fall Play '67, Make-Up Comm.; Girls' Chorus; Latin Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Spanish Club.



Letty Lee Bright

A'Cappella; Girls' Chorus; I.C.C. Rep.; Jr., Chap.; Math Hon. Soc.; S.C.A. Rep.

Ronald Gene Brinson



Cecil Wallace Broughman, Jr.



Barton Vaughan Brown
transfer-Germany

(K) Football, JV; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; Sr. H.R. Rep.; **Warrior Tom-Tom**.



Evelyn Sandra Brown

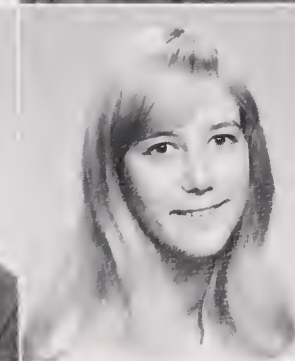
F.H.A.; Ring Dance Comm.

Kenneth Wayne Brown

D.E. Club, Parl.

Lynn Ellen Brown

transfer-France
(K) Band, Hist.; Cheerleader; G.A.A.; Pep Club.



Seniors met numerous interesting



Ray Mahlon Brown
transfer-Panama



Sharon SuAnn Brown
Biological Soc.; F.H.A.; F.N.A.



Gloria Jean Bryant
F.H.A.



Sharon Colleen Bryant
F.H.A.



Phillip Wayne Burns
Interact Club. Sec.



Wade King Butler
A'Cappella; Basketball, JV, V; Interact Club; Mixed Chorus; Track, V.



Onalee Ann Buttles
F.H.A.; F.N.A.; G.A.A.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.

Bonnie Webb Cain
A'Cappella; Cheerleader, JV, Head; V, Co-Head; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.

Margaret Elizabeth Calkins
Girls' Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.



The senior's entry in the Homecoming Parade was represented by a football player of green and white paper flowers standing seven feet high.

and exciting challenges.



"You've got one more chance to flip me correctly!" thinks Carolee Hayler as Linda Harris looks on.

Sharon Inez Campbell
Girls' Chorus; Spanish Club.



Samuel Louis Capino



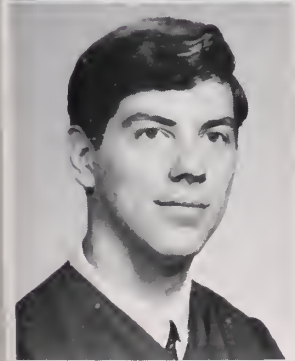
Janet Lee Carpenter
Girls' Chorus; Ring Dance Comm.



Gwendolyn Yvonne Carroll
D.E. Club; Ring Dance Comm.

Deborah Louise Carter
Girls' Chorus; I.C.C. Rep.; Keyettes; Quill & Scroll;
S.I.P.A.; Tomahawk.

Patricia Lynn Carter
Stu. Asst.



Billy Price Carwile

Marie Star Carwile
Warrior Tom-Tom; Tribal Tales.

Emmett Earl Casey
Interact Club; S.C.A. Rep.



Imitation senate practices enlivened



Thomas Joseph Casey

Boys' State: Baseball, JV, V; Basketball, JV, V;
S.C.A. Rep.



Russell Lewis Cassidy

German Club, Hist., Treas.; Library Asst.



Renee Elaine Catling

German Club, Treas.; Library Asst.



Bruce Raymond Cerny
Internat'l. Rel. Club.



James Alan Chamberlin
D.E. Club.



Robert Lee Chamberlin

Baseball, JV, V; Football, V.



Ricky Edward Chambers

A'Cappella; Swimming, V.



David Richerson seeks help from **Loretta Rubenstein** before a pep rally.

"How about giving us twelve points?" says **Mary Convery** as **Vicki Walton** and **Bonnie Cain** listen.

government classes.



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Warrior Battle Cry!", shout **Steve Armstrong, Barbara Milby, Glenna Flynn, Brenda Bass, Candy Hamilton,** and **Linda Besecker**, as the Spirit Jug is about to be presented to the Warrior Basketball Team.

Shawn Diane Chandler
transfer-Cambridge H.S.
(K) F.N.A.; Internat'l. Rel. Club.

Christine Hope Cherry
F.T.A.; Warrior Tom-Tom.



Garl Timothy Childress
D.E. Club.

Albert Lee Chilton, Jr.
A'Cappella; Band.



Teresa Ann Chrisman
Stu. Asst.

Antonette Christopher

Class Night Comm.; Election Comm.; F.T.A., Chap., Hist.; Girls' State; I.C.C. Rep.; Keyettes, Chap.; Prom Comm.; Quill & Scroll; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Scrap. & Rep. Comm.; **Tribal Tales**, Mgr. Ed.; Welcoming Comm., Chm.

Krista Anne Cipriano
transfer-Ohio

(O) Annual Staff; Creative Writing Club; G.A.A.; Latin Club; Math Club; (K) Pep Club; Sr. Bulletin Board Comm.



Senior personalities were selected



Janet Scott Clarke
transfer-Victor Valley H.S.
(K) Class Night Comm.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Prom.
Comm.; Speech Club.

Linda Sue Clark
Dance Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.

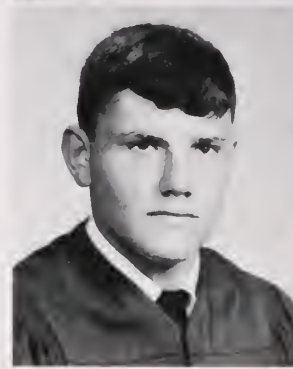
Sandra Gail Clay
Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.



Shirley Ann Cleveland

James Lewis Close
A'Cappella; Basketball, V; Boys' State; Football, V;
Key Club; K.H.S. Comm.; Pep Club.

Stephen Douglas Clough
Cross Country, V; Football, JV; Wrestling, JV; Track, V.



Clifford Grant Cole
Basketball, JV; Boys' State, Att. Gen.; Football, V; I.C.C.
Rep.; Key Club; Pep Club; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Speech Club,
Pres.; Swimming, V.; Tennis, V.

Joseph Franklin Cobb
Baseball, Mgr.; Basketball, Mgr.



Mary Katherine Collins
Stu. Asst.



Mary Convery
Cheerleader, V.; French Club, I.C.C. Rep.; Jr. H.R. Rep.;
Jr. Spirit Comm. Co-Chm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Key-
ettes; Math Hon. Soc., Nat'l Hon. Soc., Pep Club, Vice-
pres.; Publicity Comm.; Quill & Scroll; S.C.A. Rep.;
S.I.P.A.; Tomahawk.

Devera Bijou Cooke
F.H.A.



Susan Craig Cooper
Dance Comm.; Drama Club; F.H.A.; Ring Dance Comm.



Bernard Lewis Corbin
transfer-Pennsylvania
Drama Club.

Lucy Jean Cox
Girls' Chorus; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Club.



and published in Tribal Tales.



Van Forrest Cox

Football, JV, V; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Ring Dance Comm.



Carolyn Craig

Paul Allen Craigs



Thomas Anthony Creamer

I.C.C. Rep.; Interact, Treas., Vice-Pres.; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Swimming, V.



Susan Lee Crigler

A'Cappella; Class Night Comm.; F.H.A.; F.T.A.; Math Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; Pub. Comm.; Reg. Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.; Special Events Comm.; **Tomahawk**, Business Mgr.

James Dewayne Crump



Patrick Terrence Cullis
transfer-Germany
(K) Photography Staff.



Timothy Niles Cusack

Baseball, JV; Key Club; Varsity Club; Wrestling, V.



Thomas Henry Cutshaw
Band; Track, V.

Tim Howard Daougherty

Beth Darby

Fall Play '66, Stage Comm.; F.H.A.; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.



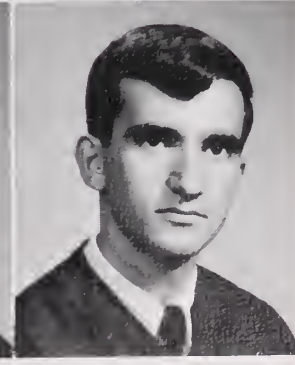
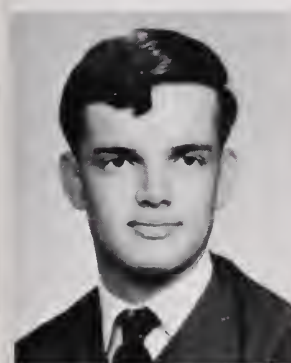
Randall Ralph Davis
F.B.L.A.

Ricky Lynn Deaver

Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV, V.

Lambros George Deligan

Debate Team; Interact Club; S.C.A. Rep.



December College Boards marked



Madeline Krupansky tries to get in some last minute cramming just before her first period examination.

Janice Eileen Depue



David Thomas Deuell
Baseball, JV.



Terry Deuell

David Lynn Deyerle

Richard Paul Dillon

Basketball, JV; Golf, V; S.C.A. Rep.



Jacqueline Gaylord Disharoon

Biological Soc.; Chess Club; Debate Team; Pep Club;
Sr. H.R. Rep.

Rachelle Marie Dodson

German Club, Sec.; Pep Club; Stu. Asst.



Sheila Marie Donnelly

Cheerleader, V, Head; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. H.R.
Sec.

Pamela Ann Dorman

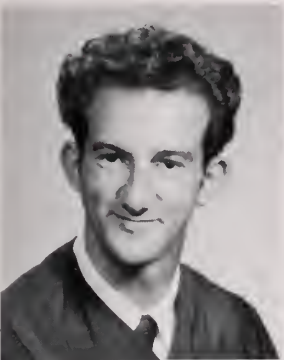
Drama Club; F.B.L.A.

Jean Denise Douglas

G.R.A.



a step toward graduation.



Tony Branson Dowless



Linda Downey



Debbie Tignor finds time enough to recopy her vocabulary list as study hall comes to a close.



Dorothy Elizabeth Duffy
Girls' Tennis; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Math Hon. Rep.; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Torch.



Jane Duke

Douglas Gordon Duncan
Swimming, V.



Betty Louise Edwards
Library Asst.



Bonita Helen Edwards
Biology Club; Girls' Chorus; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Jr. Red Cross.



Michael Scott Edwards
Internat'l. Rel. Club; D.E. Club.



Jack Eley
Biological Soc.; Boys' Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.; Soph. H.R. Rep.; Speech Club.



Spirited seniors contributed



Sidney Charles Englander

Biological Soc.; Internat'l. Rel. Club, Pres.; Key Club; Pep Club; Wrestling, V.

Gayle Evans English

Nancy Marie Erio

Pep Club; **Warrior Tom-Tom.**



Frederick Ford Eubank

Baseball, V; Basketball, JV; Football, JV, V; Varsity Club.

Sylvia Suzanne Evans

Band.



Herbert Vernon Faison

A'Cappella; Sr. Dance Comm.; Sr. H.R. Rep.

Kathy Farmer

Harry Richard Fauntleroy

A'Cappella; Air Force Award; Army Aviation Award; Interact Club; Navy Cruise Award; Track, V.



Laurice Gail Feiner

transfer-Walton H.S.

Ivry Evon Fennell

transfer-Pawling Central H.S.

(K) Drama Club; Girls' Chorus.

Deborah Anne Finch



Shelley Fink

A'Cappella; Drama Club; Fall Play '65; Girls' Chorus; Speech Club; **Warrior Tom-Tom.**

Deborah Lynn Fischer

F.H.A., Sec.

to the Christmas canned food drive.



Seniors, **Sheila Donnelly**, **Lynn Deaver**, and **Vicki Walton**, enjoy a few laughs during their lunch breaks.



Michael Wayne Flippin
Chess Club.



Glenna Marie Flynn
A'Cappella; Biological Soc.; Class Night Comm. Chm.; CSPA; Dance Comm.; Drama Club; Fall Play '65; Fall Play '67; F.T.A., Sec.; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Miss K.H.S. Contest - 2nd Runner-Up; Publicity Comm. Chm.; Quill & Scroll; Reg. Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.; **Tomahawk**; **Tribal Tales**; Y.F.C., Vice-pres.



William Joseph Fogazzi
German Club; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Club.



Dorcas J. Ford



Mary Fortune
Pep Club.



John William Fowler, Jr.
D.E. Club; Speech.



Charles Horace Fox
D.E. Club.



William Peyton Fox
Baseball, JV; Interact Club.



Edward Roy Frainie
German Club.



Hurley Freeman
Basketball, V.

Semester exams marked another



Mr. Warner, one of the bookkeeping instructors, reviews a few notes for a test the next day.



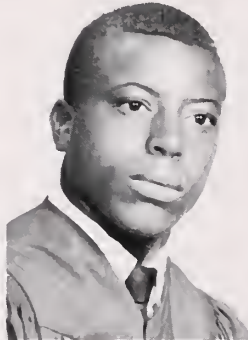
Elaine Ennis and Sandra Clay do not appear to be too disappointed with their report cards yet the story seems just a little different for Janet Clark.

Keith Marvin Fulford

Football, V; Swimming, V; Track, V.

Walda Joetta Furneyhough

Cheerleader, V; Library Asst., Pep Club, S.C.A. Rep.



Julie Christine Garbarini

Drama Club, Pub. Comm.; Girls' Chorus, Stu. Asst.

Stephen Wayne Gardner

Band.

Richard Bruce Gaskell

Audio-Visual Club, German Club, I.C.C., Rep., Library Club, Pres.



Carolyn Marie Gaster

I.C.C. Rep.; I.C.C. Sec.-Treas.; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Club; Ring Dance Ref. Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. Poster Comm. Chm.; Sr., Chap.; Welcoming Comm.

Thomas Donald Gear

Baseball, V; Class Night Comm., Football, JV,V; Prom Comm.; Tribal Tales; Varsity Club.

Ann Babbitt Gerow

Biological Soc.; Internat'l Rel. Club, Sec.



Valorie Ruth Gerrity

Speech Club; Warrior Tom-Tom.

Walter David Gibson

A'Cappella; Drama Club; Fall Play '67; Football, JV; Warrior Tom-Tom.



step towards graduation.

Randolph F. Gladden
Baseball, JV, V.

Vicki Marie Goad
transfer-Florida

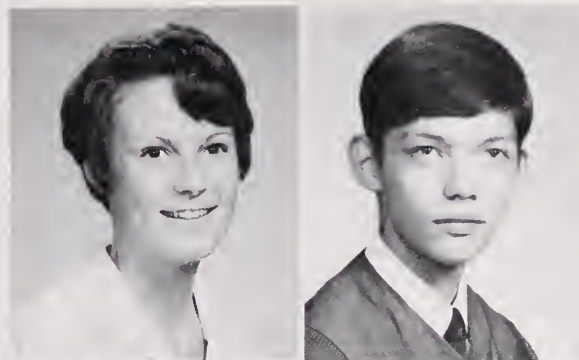
Linda Louise Goodhart



Janet Marie Gordner
transfer-Germany

(G) Drama Club; Letter Girl; Pep Club; Soph. Dance Comm. Chm.; Soph., Sec.; (K) D.A.R. Award; Drama Club; Keyettes; Pep Club. Skits Comm. Chm.; Ring Dance Comm., S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. Play.

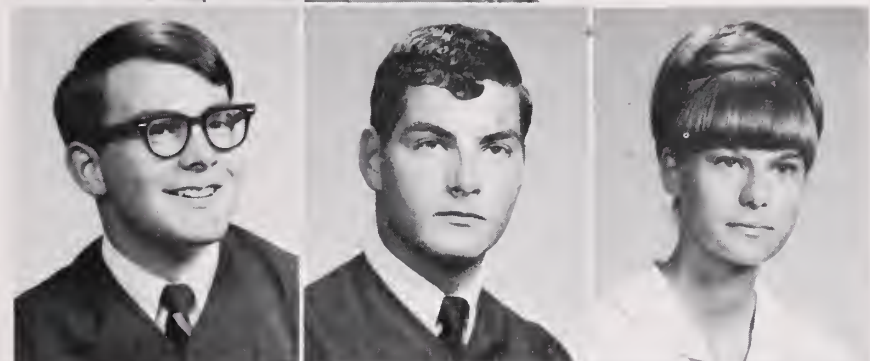
John Peter Grabinski
Baseball, JV.



Carl Eugene Gray
D.E. Club; Pres., Treas.; Interact Club; Ring Dance Comm.; Soph. H.R. Rep.

Lynwood Ernest Gregory
Audio-Visual Club; Basketball, V; Jr. Ways and Means Comm. Chm.; K.H.S. Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.

Stephanie Anne Greitzer
F.T.A.



Patricia Yvonne Griffin
Biology Club, Spanish Club; Stu. Asst.

William Haywood Griffin, III
Baseball, JV, Mgr.; Interact Club.

William Rhodes Griffin
Band.



Rose Marie Grooms
transfer-Florida
F.H.A. Library Asst.; Stu. Asst.

Dianne Marie Guthmiller
Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm, Co-Chm.; Y-Teens.



College acceptances were a welcomed



Alfred Hall



Candace Anne Hamilton

F.T.A., I.C.C. Rep.; Keyettes, Treas.; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Special Events Comm.; Sr. H.R. Rep.



Mr. Gary Kilbourne, one of the senior guidance counselors, congratulates **Robert Holland** for having been accepted at the Army Military Academy, West Point.



Robert Bruce Hamilton
French Club, Sec.



Teddy Marshall Hamilton
transfer-Alabama
(C) Wrestling, V; Yearbook; (K) D.E. Club.

David Eugene Harbert
transfer-Ohio
(W) Art Club.



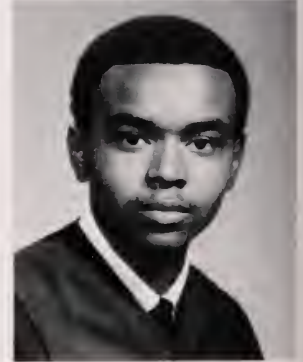
James Windler Hardsaw



Judy Louise Harmon
Library Asst.; Library Club.



Donald Bruce Harper
Football, V, Mgr.



Bruce Winfield Harrell

relief for many seniors.



Charles Cyrus Harrington
Baseball, V; Football, JV, V; S.C.A. Rep.



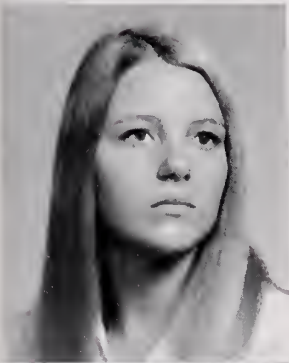
Beverly Harris
Cheerleader, JV, V; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.



Carol Ann Harris
F.T.A., Vice-pres.; Girls' State; Jr. Ways and Means Comm.; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Keyettes; Prom Comm.; Quill & Scroll; Special Events Comm.: **Tribal Tales**; Welcoming Comm.



Dorothy Ann Harris
Helen Frances Harris



Petra Joann Harris



David Pairman Haviland
transfer-Texas
(T) Baseball, V.



Linda Estelle Hayes
A'Cappella; Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; Reg. Chorus.



Timothy Michael Hayes
Speech Club; Swimming, V.

Receiving announcements and calling cards



Carolee Hayler

transfer-Florida

(F) Beta Club; Bowling Club; Cheerleader, V; Jr., Treas.; Latin Club, Sec.; (K) Drama Club.



Harry Shelton Heinke

Dance Comm.; Drama Club; French Club.

Margie Kathryn Herner

Girls' Chorus; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Ring Dance Comm.; Stu. Asst.



Lois Virginia Herren

A'Cappella; Fall Play '65; Jr. Red Cross; Keyettes, Sr. Dist. Rep.



Trish Hess

Toni Lee Hicklin

transfer-Alabama

(A) Pep Club; Dance Team.



Linda Tucker Hildebrand
Majorette.



Sarah Howell Hines

Class Night Comm.; Pub. Comm.; V.O.T.



Betty Hobbs



"What's going on?" thinks **Alan Townsend** as he prepares coat tags to be used at a basketball game.

represented the nearness of graduation.

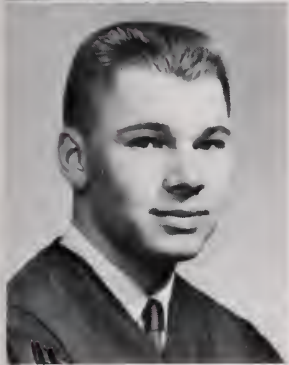


Robert Francis Holland

Boys' State; Debate Team; German Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Pres.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Vice-pres.; Nat'l Merit Semi.; S.C.A.; Parl.; Symp. at U. Va.

John Holloway

Thomas R. Hooks



William Craig Holm

Paul Christen Howlette
transfer-Warwick H.S.
Spanish Club

Eva Catherine Hudgins
G.R.A.



Mrs. Elizabeth Cook takes time out from her regular administrative duties to alphabetize calling cards and announcement orders.

Gertrude Leanne Hughes
F.H.A.; G.R.A.



Hubert Jack Hughes



Jefferson Hines Hughes

Audio-Sonics Club; Audio-Visual Club; Biology Club; Library Club.



The Senior Class Play was one of the



Judeen Crawford Hughes

Charlotte Lee Hundley

A'Cappella; Elections Comm.; Fall Play '65; Girls' Chorus; Girls' State; I.C.C. Rep.; Jr. Basketball Attend.; Keyettes; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Reg. Chorus; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Scrap & Rep. Comm. Chm.; Sr. Football Attend.; Welcoming Comm.

Betty Jane Hurst

Band.



Patricia Marie Hutchings

transfer-Colorado
(C) Science Club.

Cheryl Ann Hymes

transfer-Connecticut
(K) F.H.A.; F.T.A.



James Taylor Iagulli

Band; Internat'l Rel. Club; Reg. Band.

George Iazzi

Class Night Comm.; Cross Country, JV; Torch; Tribal Tales.



Sandra Jean Jarrel

Deborah Lynn Jennings



John Rayford Johnson, Jr.

Jr. H.R. Rep.

Larry Carlie Johnson

Richard Michael Johnson

highlights of an eventful year.

Virginia Loraine Johnson

Aimee Junker

transfer-South Carolina

(S.C.) Beta Club; Cheerleader, JV,V; Jr. Sec.; Jr. Sr. Prom Comm.; Latin Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc., Vice-pres.; Miss S.H.S. Contest Comm.; Newspaper Staff; Pep Club, (K) Cheerleader JV; Pep Club.

Susette Kearns

I.C.C. Rep.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Spanish Club.



Kathleen Keleher

Barbara Jo Kelly

F.H.A.; Publicity Comm.



Sharon Kay Kernel

Fall Play '67, Make-Up Comm.; Girls' Chorus; Tribal Tales; Warrior Tom-Tom.

Vickie Lee Killian

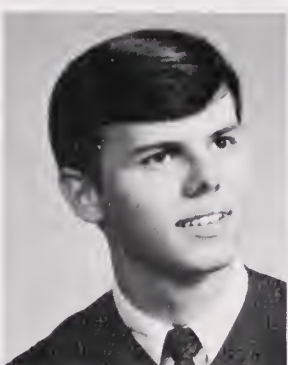
F.T.A.; Hall of Fame Comm. Chm.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; P.T.A. & Guidance Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Speech Club; Welcoming Comm.



Thomas Hamilton King

Marleta Gay Kirk

F.H.A.; Pep Club.



Victoria Kirkwood

Paul Anthony Kister

Tribal Tales.

Susan Patricia Kohl

F.T.A.; I.C.C. Rep.; Math Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Sr. H.R. Rep.



The Prom was indeed a



Bonnie Cain and Diane Guthmiller talk with Miss Hill about a few last minute details concerning the Prom, just before she enters the Teacher's Lounge for a quick snack.

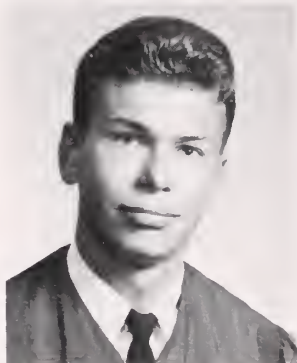
Kenneth Merle Kramp
Football JV.



Klaus Peter Kromer
transfer-Japan



Madeline Anne Krupansky
A'Cappella; F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus; Ring Dance Comm.



Paul Raymond Laage
transfer-Maryland
Audio-Visual Club; Library Club.

Lorraine Margaret LaCoy
Biological Soc.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Melanie Ellen Lake
F.N.A.; Y-Teens.



Michael Pausteur LaMendola

Phillip Daniel Landen
Track JV.

Allison Kaye Lane
F.T.A.; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Tomahawk.



night to be well remembered.



Larry Neal Laney



Betty Marlene Langdale
transfer-Richmond
(K) Girls' Swimming; Latin Club; Pep Club; Prom
Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.



Pamela Jean Lassiter
F.B.L.A.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Stu.
Asst.; V.O.T.



Teresa Lynn Lathrum



Roderick Evans Lee

Carlton Ray Leggett



Shelia Jane Lemaster
transfer-Canal Zone
(C) G.A.A.



Patricia Ann Lewis
Class Night Comm.; F.T.A.; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Math Hon.
Soc.; Pub. Comm.

Nancy Lender



"Happiness is a warm puppy" is probably the thought going through the minds of **Brenda Bass**, **Mr. John Brooks**, and **Jonquill Brehm**, as they keep their eyes on the gift the cast of the fall play, "Our Town" presented to Mr. Brooks.



Class Night was a reflection of the



Sandra Jane Lottinville
D.E. Club; Pep Club.

Linda Elizabeth Jean Lovern
Sr. HR. Rep.; Stu. Asst.

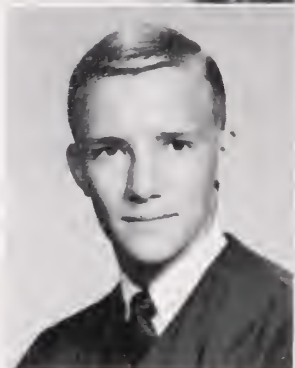
Bonnie Raye Lowe
transfer-Hazelwood H.S.
(H) Drama Club; G.A.A.; Pep Club; (K) F.H.A.



John Franklin Lown
transfer-Texas
(T) Tennis Team; (K) Key Club; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; Sr. Vice-pres.; Tennis V; Wrestling, V.

Lorraine Marie Lucey
transfer-St. Agnes Cathedral H.S.
(S.A.) Annual Staff; Debate Club; Jr. Red Cross; Newspaper Staff; (K) Biological Soc.; Announcements Comm. Chm.; Drama Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Carole Ann McAdams
Biological Soc. Treas.; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Sophomore H.R. Rep.



Gwinn Thomas McCuiston
Boys' Chorus.



Lorraine Lacoy demonstrates her true Warrior spirit by painting a sign to help publicize the Christmas canned food drive.

Carol Lee McGaffic
transfer-Ohio
(O) Jr. play; (K) G.A.A.; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

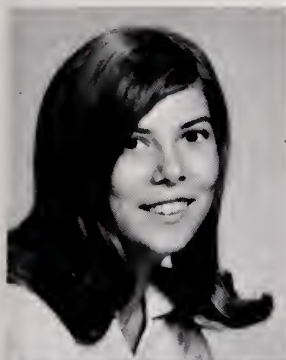


Frederick Eugene McIntosh
transfer-Idaho
Biological Soc.; Library Club.

Patricia Helen McKee
Cheerleader, JV,V; Jr. Football Attend.; Pep Club; S.C.A., Chap.; Soph. Football Attend.; Soph., Vice-pres.



culmination of three years' activities.



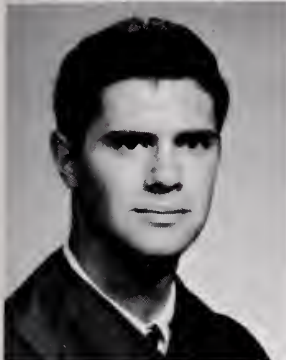
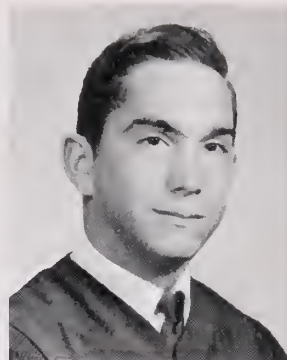
Sharon McKinney

David McKiernan

Audio-Visual Asst.; Boys' State; Debate Team; Golf, V; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Spanish Club.

Roger Hugh McKinnon

Band; Interact Club; Tennis, JV,V; Track, JV,V.



Lawrence Crawford McKnight

Basketball, V; Boys' State; Football, V, Capt.; Sportsman Award; Track, V.

Cynthia Anne McMinn
transfer-Pa.

A'Cappella; Pep Club.

Susan Anne Machen

Latin Club.



John Joseph Maher

Audio-Visual Club; Library Asst.; Spanish Club; Stu. Asst.



Jan P. Malone

Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.



David Francis Martin

Spanish Club.

Robert Glenn Mears

D.E. Club; Football, V; Ring Dance Comm. Wrestling, V.



Candy Hamilton wheels in her television camera to show the highlights of the Kecoughtan-Hampton basketball game.

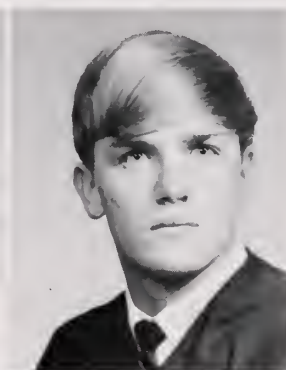
The arrival of caps and gowns made seniors



Glenna Flynn, Class Night Committee Chairman, emphatically informs other members of the committee, **Susie Crigler**, **Toni Christopher**, and **Brenda Bass** of the importance of being on time to all meetings.

Julie Ann Medcalf
transfer-Panama Canal Zone
F.H.A., Treas.; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; Y-Teens.

Raymond Francis Mercker
transfer-Japan
(J) Basketball, JV; Soph., Vice-pres.; Soccer, V; (K)
Internat'l Rel. Club, Treas.



Barbara Jean Milby
Library Club, Pres.; P.T.A. & Guidance Comm., Chm.;
Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. Scrap. & Remem-
brances, Chm.; **Warrior Tom-Tom**.

Gretchen Marie Miller
Internat'l Rel. Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Dec. Comm.;
Sr. Gift, Chm.

Jane Elizabeth Miller
F.N.A.; Jr. H.R. Rep.; P.T.A. & Guidance Comm.



Alley George Mittelmaier

Sheila Belle Moody
Girls' Chorus.

Jo Ann Morgan
F.H.A.; Tribal Tales.



Sharon Lee Morris
Band; Biological Soc., Pres.; Majorette; Ring Dance
Comm.; Stu. Asst.

Richard Leroy Morrison



more aware of approaching graduation ceremonies.



"This sandwich sure is a messy!" thinks **Charlotte Hundley** as **Carolyn Gaster** pays her complaint little attention.

Russell Scott Moseley

Mary Lucy Moss



Linda Lee Nelson

Class Night Comm.; I.C.C. Rep.; Keyettes; Library Asst.; Math Hon. Soc.; Nat'l Hon. Soc. Prom Comm.; Quill & Scroll; Ring Dance Comm.; SIPA; *Times Herald*, Reporter; *Tribal Tales*, Ed.

Pam Neely
A'Cappella.

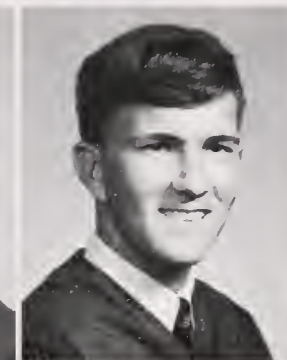
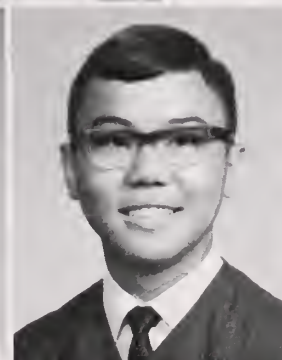
Margaret Ann Nemetch
F.N.A.



Dorothy Elizabeth Nettles
Band.

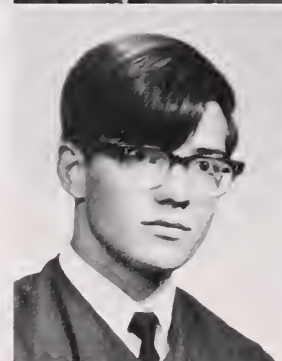
David Guok Leong Ng
German Club; Interact Club; Jr. H.R. Rep; Latin Club; Speech Club; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Track, JV, V.

George Patton Nichols
Baseball, JV, V; Basketball, JV, V; S.C.A. Rep.



Richard Melvin Ogle
transfer-Iran
(I) Annual Staff; Science Club; (K) Football, V.

Pat O'Keefe

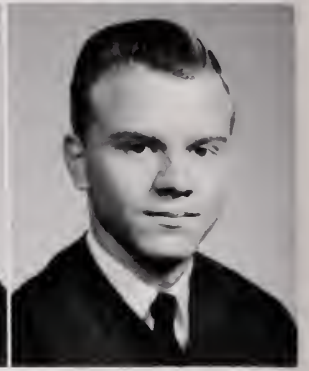


Fear, tension and frustration were released

Mary Louise Oldershaw
Biological Soc., Sec.; Girls' Chorus; Jr. Red Cross;
Warrior Tom-Tom.

Dennis Lin O'Leary
Band; Class Night Comm.; Tribal Tales.

Kenneth Landis Oliver



Barbara Oswald

Larry Dean Pack



Nancy Canepa Panagopolos

Michael Stanley Parker
D.E. Club.

Ronald Marvin Parker
Interact Club, Pres.



Gabriele Joanne Parks
Pep Club; Stu. Asst.; Y-Teens.

Sarah Jean Partridge
Drama Club; Fall Play '66; Fall Play '67; Pep Club; Sr.
Play Comm.; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Thespians, Pres.

Peter David Patch
Spanish Club; Wrestling, V.



Margaret Elizabeth Patterson
Biological Soc.; Chess Club; Internat'l Rel. Club; Math
Hon Soc.; Spanish Club.

Martel Ansé Perry
Basketball, JV, V; Boys' Chorus; Football; Internat'l
Rel. Club.



after the final exams were completed.



Michael Feeney Petterson
Key Club.



Joe Peyton



Christine Anne Picchi
transfer-Germany
(G) Annual Staff; Cheerleader, JV, V; Drama Club,
Pres.; Jr. Council; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.; (K) Pep Club.



Shirley Ruth Pierce
Stu. Asst.



Ann Kathryn Pilson
V.O.T.



James Matthew Pokladnik
Band.



Robert Michael Porter
Band; Biological Soc.; Brass Choir; Football, JV, V.



Gary Lee Posey
French Club.



Nancy Dora Powell
D.E. Club, Vice-pres.; Ring Dance Comm.; Sr. H.R.
Rep.



Sidney Callis Powell
Math Hon. Soc.; Soph. H.R. Rep; Swimming, V; Varsity
Club.



John Robert Powers



Carl Eugene Preer
transfer-Carlile H.S.
(C) Athletic Club; Basketball, JV; Football, V, Co-Capt.;
Prom Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Soccer, JV; (K) Football,
JV; Tribal Tales.



Gordon Henry Preller
transfer-Portsmouth
(P) Pistol Team; Rifle Team.

The Big Day — long awaited graduation —



Patricia Lynn Price
Jr. H.R. Rep.; V.O.T.



Bessie Linda Marie Pritchett
F.H.A.

Louis Joseph Prost
transfer-Springfield, Va.
(S) Band; Pep Club; Swimming, V; (K) Fall Play '67,
Stage Crew; French Club.



Linda Carolyn Pulley
Internat'l Rel. Club; P.T.A. & Guidance Comm.; Spanish
Club, Treas.



Diana Marie Quarles
F.H.A.; Pep Club.
Andrea Jo Queen



Earl Franklin Quinn
Band.



Janice Louise Quigley



Philip Gary Quinn

Thomas Ellis Ramsey
Assembly Comm. Chm.; Key Club; Pep Club; Ring
Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Swimming, V; Wrestling, V.

John Stephen Rasmussen
Fall Play '65; Fall Play '66.

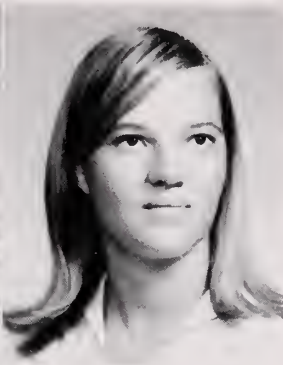


had finally arrived.



Donna Mary Rawls

Drama Club; Make-up Comm. Chm.; Fall Play '67; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Speech Club.



Jane Rayburn

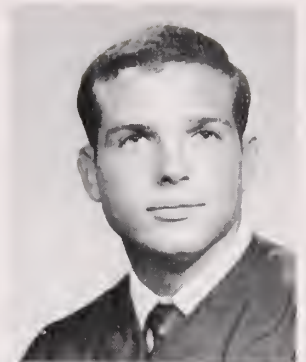
transfer-Oklahoma

(O) F.T.A.; H.R. Vice-pres.; Majorette; Pep Club; Speech Club; Stu. Asst.; (K) Drama Club; Fall Play '67; Projects Comm.; Sr. Play Comm.; Thespians; Tomahawk.

Keith Terrill Reamy

transfer-Staunton

A'Cappella; All State Chorus; Drama Club; Football, JV; Reg. Chorus; Speech Club; Thespians.



Judith Reaugh

Library Club.

Warren Edgar Rader

Baseball, JV,V; F.B.L.A.; Varsity Club.

Walter Howard Redmond

Wrestling, JV.



Donald Taylor Rencsok

Band; German Club; Wrestling, JV,V.



William Cecil Reed

Paula Theresa Reid

transfer-Australia

(A) G.R.A.; Sr. Concert; (K) Drama Club; Pep Club.



James Arthur Rexrode

Miss K.H.S. Contest Comm., Co-Chm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Tennis.



Marilyn Fay Rexrode

A'Cappella; Fall Play '66; Girls' Chorus; Y.F.C., Sec.-Treas.



"We're leaving for good!" rejoice Carole Sue Stern and Carolee Hayler.

The Homecoming Dance, Miss K.H.S. Contest, Prom, Class



Patricia Jane Reynolds

F.T.A.; Girls' Chorus; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Pep Club; P.T.A. and Guidance Comm.

Brenda Joanne Rhea
transfer-Oregon

Deborah Richardson Richardson

F.T.A., Dist. Reporter; F.T.A., Pub. Comm., F.T.A., Sec.; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Quill and Scroll, Sec.-Treas; Spanish Club, Pres.; Tribal Tales; Warrior Tom-Tom.



John David Richerson

A'Cappella; Baseball, JV; Boys' State; Cheerleader, V; Football, V; French Club; Jr. Pres.; Key Club, Treas.; Math Hon. Soc.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc., Pres.; N.C.T.E. Award; N.M.S.Q.T. Recommendation; Pep Club; Reg. Chorus; Rensalaer Award; S.C.A., Pres.; Soph. H.R. Rep.; Symp. at U.Va.

Sandie Rideout

Patsy Jean Rigler
transfer-Germany

(G) Drill Team; German Club; Pep Club; (K) Biological Soc.; French Club; German Club, Pres.; Math Hon. Soc.; Pep Club; Sr. Homecoming Comm.; Welcoming Comm.



John Phillip Routten
Pep Club; Dance Comm.



Linda Jean Roberson



Michael Clifton Routten
Baseball, JV.

Nancy Mae Rowe
Fall Play, '65; F.H.A.; Prom Comm.

Malinda Dianne Royster
F.H.A.



Gaylon Anderson Ryan
transfer-Williamsburg
(W) S.A.A. Track, V; (K) Coaches' Medal; Cross Country, V, Capt.; Key Club; Track, V.

Roslyn Rae Sage
Cap and Gown Comm; F.T.A. Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; Special Events Comm.

Phillip Owen Sanders
Band; Brass Choir; Wrestling, V.



Night, and Graduation were suddenly behind them now.



Steven Marshall Scheel
transfer-New Jersey
(N) German Club; (K) Audio-Visual Club; Fall Play '66;
Library Club.

James Byron Scherer

Wilton Robert Schmidt
Baseball, JV; German Club; Latin Club; **Tribal Tales**.



Lois Schneider

Lloyd Stanley Scott, Jr.
Stu. Asst.

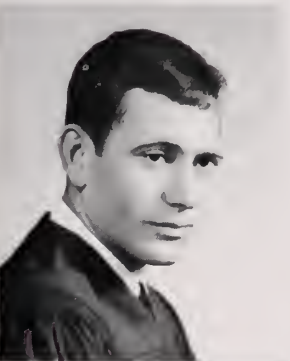
Susan Dorothy Seaman
transfer-Turkey
(T) Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Stu. Asst.; (K) I.C.C. Rep.; Key-
ettes; Math Hon. Soc.; Corresp. Sec.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.,
Dist. Vice-pres.; Symp. at U.Va.



Anita Ruth Seay
Cheerleader, V; F.T.A.; I.C.C. Rep.; Prom Comm.; Pub.
Comm.; Quill and Scroll; Ring Dance Comm.; **Tribal**
Tales; Warrior Tom-Tom.



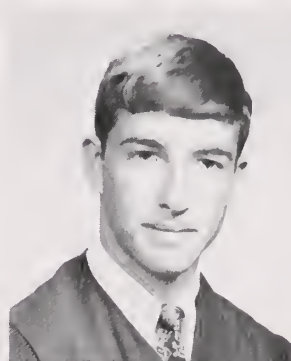
Shirley Sue Sechrest
Latin Club.



Mitchell Duane Sechriest
Band.

Elmer Garland Seward
Cross Country, JV,V, Co-Capt.; Varsity Club.

Frank Hamad Shaheen
Band; Brass Choir; Internat'l. Rel. Club, Vice-pres.;
Key Club.



Kenneth Graham Shelley
Football, V; Ring Dance Comm.; Wrestling, JV.

Guy Kendig Shelton
A'Cappella; D.E. Club.

Robert Shelton



Realization of the new challenges



Linda Sheppard

Billie JoAnn Sides

Band, Pres.; French Club; F.T.A.; Reg. Band; Y-Teens, Sec.-Treas.

Janice Graham Sigler

Class Night Comm.; Elections Comm.; Girls' State; I.C.C. Rep.; Keyettes, Pres.; Quill and Scroll; Ring Dance Comm.; S.I.P.A.; **Tribal Tales.**



Bonnie Gene Simmons
Girls' Chorus.

Michael George Simmons
Band.



James Keith Sinclair

Cross-Country, JV, V; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Track; Varsity Club.

John Lee Slater

Track, V.



Malinda Slater

Benjamin Smith



Beverly Jean Smith

Library Asst.; S.C.A. Rep.

Kevin David Smith

transfer-New Zealand
Internat'l. Rel. Club.

Stephanie Lee Sorokin

A'Cappella; Girls' Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. H.R. Rep.; **Tribal Tales.**

ahead began to seep to the surface.

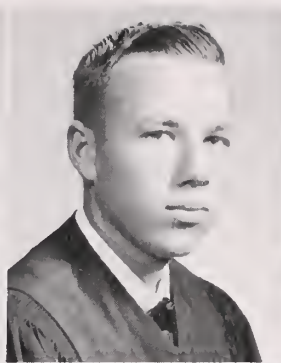
Katrina Anne Spencer

Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Y.F.C., Chap.

Robert William Spencer

Linda Lou Sprinkle

D.E. Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Warrior Tom-Tom.

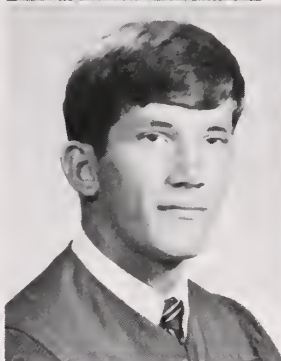


Roger Shepard Sreves

Football, JV, V; Track, V.

Martha Ann Starnes

Jr. H.R. Rep.; Latin Club.



Carol Ruth Stephani

transfer-Minnesota

F.T.A.; German Club; Math Hon. Soc., Sec.; Pep Club.

Carolyn Annette Sterling

A'Cappella; Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.; Stu. Asst.; Thespians.



Carole Sue Stern

A'Cappella; Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; Miss K.H.S.; S.C.A. Rep.; Stu. Asst.

Charlotte Elizabeth Stevenson

F.H.A.; G.R.A.; Spanish Club.



Terry Lee Stiles

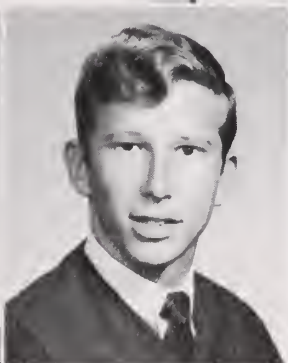
Band; Chess Club; Cross Country, JV.

Robert Ryan Stockburger

D.E. Club, Treas.; Interact Club.

John Willard Stockner

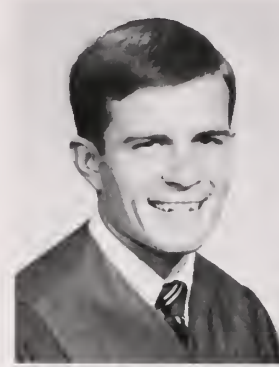
Baseball, V.



Now they looked back with pride and

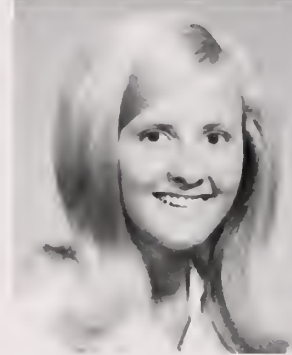
George Edward Strachan
transfer-Virginia
(V) Baseball, JV; (K) Baseball, V.

Dorothea Rebecca Strait
transfer-New York



Geraldine Margaret Stutts
Band; G.A.A.; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.; V.O.T.

Gail Irene Summerlin
F.T.A., Vice-pres.; Keyettes; Library Club; P.T.A. and
Guidance Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.



John Leon Susott
Fall Play, '67; Football, JV; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Pep
Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Spanish Club; Varsity Club; **Warrior
Tom-Tom.**



Deborah Kay Sutton
Cheerleader, JV; Girls' Chorus; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Pep Club.



Donna Jean Tackett

Deborah Gaye Tanner
F.H.A.; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.;
Y-Teens.

Joyce Taylor



Rita Annette Taylor
G.A.A.; Girls' Chorus.

Clyde Montague Tennyson
Audio-Sonics Club; Biological Soc.; Library Asst.

Cheryl Denice Thomas
Girls' Chorus; Swimming, V.



looked forward with determination.



John Douglas Thomas
transfer-Texas

(T) Key Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; S.C.A. Rep.; Spanish Club; (K) Key Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Samuel Lee Thomas



Hilda Frances Thompson
transfer-Massachusetts

(M) Chorus; Soph. Dance Comm.; Soph. Sgt. at Arms; (K) G.R.A.

Mary Louise Thompson
Library Asst.



Deborah Ann Tice

Class Night Comm.; **Daily Press** Reporter; Elections Comm.; French Club, Vice-pres.; Girls' Chorus; Keyettes; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A.; Soph. H.R. Rep.; **Tribal Tales**; Welcoming Comm.

Deborah Ann Tignor

Band; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.



Edward Joseph Tinsley
transfer-California

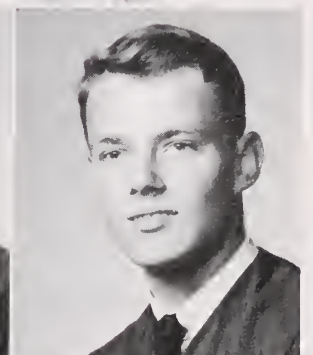
(C) D.A.R. Award; Football, V; Track, V; (K) Interact Club; Track, V.

Alan Wayne Townsend

A'Cappella; Boys' Chorus; Class Night Comm.; Fall Play, '67; French Club, Pres.; Interact Club; Speech Club; **Tribal Tales**; **Warrior Tom-Tom**.

Tommy Ross Tucker

Biological Soc., Vice-pres.; Biology Club; Boys' State, Lt. Gov.; I.C.C. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross; Safe-Teens, Pres.



Dale Alden Tudder
transfer-France

(F) A'Cappella; (K) F.H.A.; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; **Tribal Tales**.

Hyler Charlotta Tull

F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club.

Laura Faith Turner

Girls' Chorus.



Life at K.H.S. had been filled



Brenda Carol Tyree

George Spencer Tyree
Band; Reg. Band.

Angela LaVerne Van Wright
transfer-North Carolina

(N) Girls' Volleyball; Jr. Red Cross; Latin Club; Sopho-
teers; (K) Drama Club; French Club; Latin Club; Pep
Club; S.C.A. Rep.



Charles Francis Vaughan
Band.

Kathleen Newcombe Vaughan
transfer-Alaska

(A) F.H.A.; Library Club; S.C.A. Rep.; (K) Biological
Soc.; F.H.A.; I.C.C. Rep.

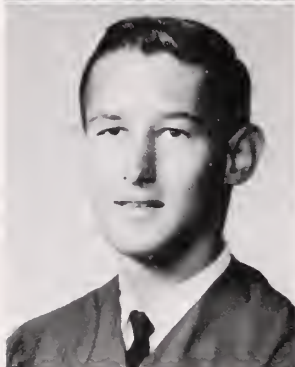
Johnny Smoot Walters

A'Cappella; Baseball, JV; Reg. Chorus.



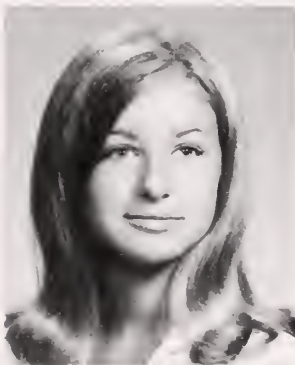
Richard Douglas Walters

Football, V; Track, JV; Wrestling, V.



Victoria Christine Walton

Cheerleader, JV, V; Elections Comm.; I.C.C., Pres.;
Keyettes; Latin Club, Pres.; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A.,
Vice-pres.; Sr. H.R. Rep.; Welcoming Comm.



Senior **Jan Sigler** uses her power of persuasion to convince
Robbie White to buy an issue of **Tribal Tales**.



Kenneth Irvin Ward

Shirley Beck Ward

G.A.A.; Ring Dance Comm.

with unforgettable memories.



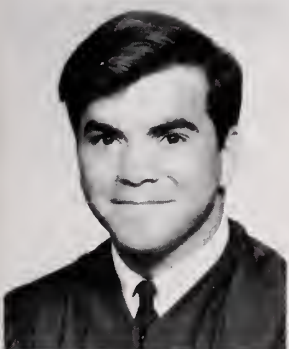
Lawrence Earl Warner
Charles Wake Watson



Douglas E. Watson



Brenda Louise Weatherby
Elizabeth Dianne Weaver
F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Club.



Raymond Steven Webb
Internat'l. Rel. Club.



Sandra Rae Webster
Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.



Charlotte Sandra Welch
Elections Comm.; French Club; Girls' Chorus; I.C.C. Rep.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.

Marian Louise West
Biological Soc.; Internat'l. Rel. Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; P.T.A. & Guidance Comm.; Spanish Club, Sec.; Stu. Asst.

William Tyler Wharton
Biological Soc.



K.H.S. had prepared them

Catherine Patrice White
transfer-Germany

(G) Dormitory Dance Comm.; Girls' Chorus; S.C.A. Rep.; (K) Band; F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Speech Club.

Edward Allen White
Band; Interact Club.

James Joseph White

Biology Club; Football, V; Ring Dance Comm.; Varsity Club.



Margie Louise Whiting

Pamela Kathryn Wiencek

Band; Drama Club, Vice-pres.; F.H.A.; Pep Club.



John Stephen Wilker
transfer-Chofu H.S.

(C) Football, JV; Track, V; (K) Safe-Teens; Speech Club; Track, V; Wrestling, V.

Junius Ward Wilkinson
Football, JV, V.

Juanita Lynn Willders

Drama Club; F.H.A.; F.N.A.; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Club.



Wanda Marie Willders

Biology Club; F.N.A.; Jr. Red Cross.

Aaron Leroy Williams

All Dist. Halfback; Boys' Chorus; Most Valuable Football Player, '66-'67; Track, V; Varsity Club.

Allyson Kyle Williams

F.B.L.A.; V.O.T.



Bobbie Gene Williams

Linda Lee Williams

F.H.A.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club.



to step forward.



Mr. Smith offers a few words of advice to **Barbara Milby** and **Sherry Allen** concerning Senior class activities.



Richard Talmus Williams

Debate Team; Drama Club; Football, JV, V; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. H.R. Rep.

Carl Augustus Williamson

Basketball, JV, V.



Susan Joan Wills

Dance Comm.; Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

Charlie Eugene Wilson

Football, JV, V; Varsity Club.

Karen Phyllis Wilson

Dance Comm.; Jr. H.R. Rep.; Jr. Ring Dance Comm.; S.C.A. Rep.; Sr. Prom Comm.; Stu. Asst.



Richard Walter Wilson

German Club.

William Gerald Wilson

Barbara Lemons Winne

Girls' Chorus.



Sherrill Ann Winston

Biological Soc.; Quill and Scroll; Torch.

Carolyn Sue Wiseman

Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; Speech Club.

Now they anxiously await their new challenges.



Frances Maria Witkowski
transfer-Texas
Band; Band Council; F.H.A.; F.T.A.; Reg. Band; Sr.
H.R. Rep.; State-Wide Spanish Contest.

Antoinette Wolfe
Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Angela May Wood
Biological Soc.; Y-Teens.



Douglas Wray Wornom
Scott Edward Wright



Mary Alyce Yarbrough

Joseph Yarrington

Joseph Nelson Richardson
Baseball, J.V.



Chris Picchi portrays Coach Green in a delightful skit for the football team in a pep assembly.



Susi Seaman, one of the few girl drafting students at K.H.S., reexamines one of her drawings with the assistance of her instructor, **Mr. Wright**.

"We go forth not to exist but to live."

The year 1968 was the last of three years filled with innumerable, unforgettable memories. Among those that stood out in the minds of most seniors were recounts of the class play, the Prom, Class Night, Baccalaureate, and graduation. Moving from "Out of the darkness, into the twilight, to find the dawn", the class of 1968 bids a last farewell to Kecoughtan High School.



Overjoyed Senior Class president, **Sherry Allen**, presents a small token of the class' appreciation to **Mrs. Elizabeth Cook**, for her outstanding contributions to the class.



Linda Nelson emphatically recites the class poem, a highlight of the Class Night activities.



The spirit of **Jeannie Bennett** and **Pete Ramsey** really comes through after a few swigs from the Spirit Jug.

Seniors display various reactions to exemplify their attitudes towards what the future holds in store for them.

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Throughout the 1967-1968 school year, the support of local merchants for Kecoughtan has been greatly evidenced and sincerely appreciated. Financing for concerts, plays, and sports activities was always successfully attained, because area businessmen were willing to purchase advertising space. Local establishments responded generously when called upon to lend or to donate props, flowers, or tools for functions held at KHS. Scholarship programs, donations, and funds have been set up by local places of business as another of their many services.

Assistance of a financial nature was not the only contribution of local businesses and firms to Kecoughtan. Speakers, experienced in many phases of business and representative of community occupations, were willing to come and speak to small and large groups of students. Job opportunities and training programs for DE students and others came from the local merchants.

Our friends in the commercial, business, service, and civic branches of our community have loyally supported us—the Warriors of Kecoughtan. In turn, we pledge ourselves to patronize and support them for years to come.



Kecoughtan Parent-Teacher Association



Mrs. Ethel Brockley installs the 1967-1968 PTA officers: Mr. Marvin Forrest, president; Mrs. Wallace Stieffen, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Manley, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Milby, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wayne Wills, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Alford, historian; and Mrs. Frank Read, parliamentarian.

This year the Kecoughtan High School Parent-Teacher Association experienced much success in its attempt to co-ordinate the activities of Kecoughtan students, their parents, and the faculty. Mr. Marvin Forrest, president, provided helpful leadership for the other officers: Mrs. Wallace Stieffen, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Manley, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Milby, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wayne Wills, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Alford, historian; and Mrs. Frank Read, parliamentarian.

As special emphasis was put upon P.T.A. publications, parents were kept informed through newsletters and newspaper articles. With a membership of 462, the P.T.A. had its best-attended program of the year as Back-to-School Night on October 3, 1967.

Throughout the year the P.T.A. organized many activities which served the school as well as the community. A donation of three hundred dollars was made to the Library

for the purchase of books and periodicals. As a result of cooperation with the school nurse, the Health and Welfare Committee organized a corps of registered nurses to be on call in case of an emergency. Needed items were also provided to make the work done in the Clinic more effective. The Safety and Juvenile Protection Committee secured excellent cooperation from the city traffic department for safety measures to be established near the school. By supplying active workers and by securing the largest number of donors of any P.T.A. in the city, the Kecoughtan Chapter took an active part in the annual Hampton Federation Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The P.T.A. is happy to have had a part in another successful year at Kecoughtan High School and thanks the administration and faculty, the S.C.A., and the entire student body for their fine cooperation.



The PTA Executive Board consists of: **Row 1:** Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Alsleben, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Coenen. **Row 2:** Mrs. Collins, Mr. Smith, Miss Bridgeman, Mr. Alsleben, Mr. Forrest, Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Ellifritz.

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Chris Moore and Jim Lindholm watch Linda Hartsell as she sews together the parachutes which were used for decorations for the Junior Ring Dance.

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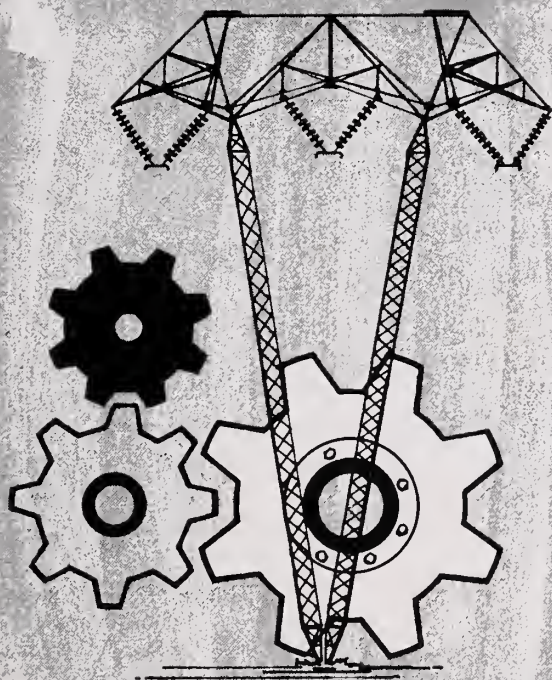
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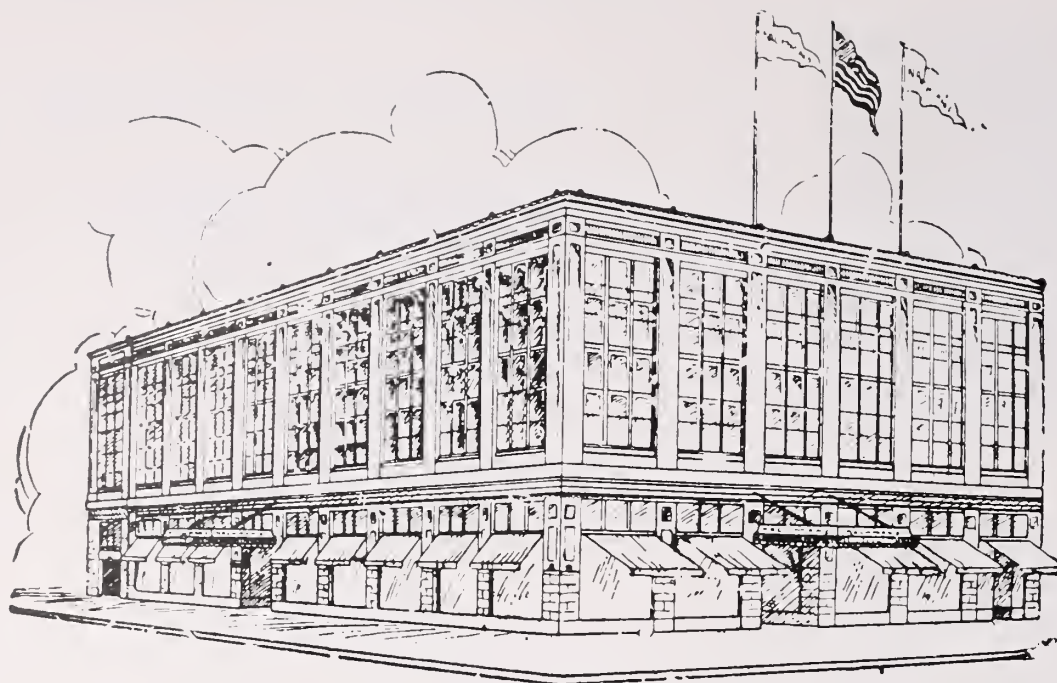
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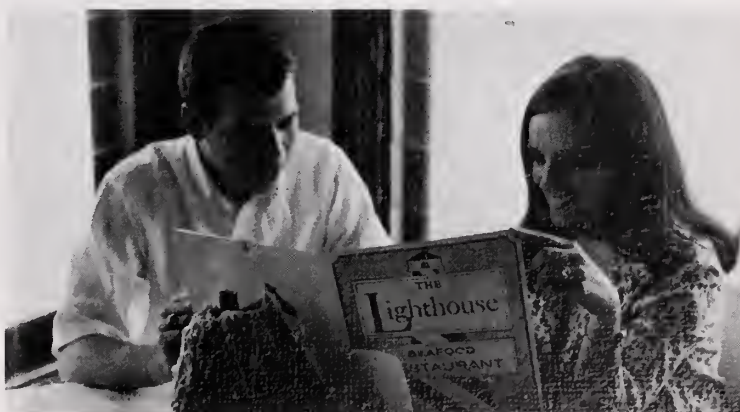


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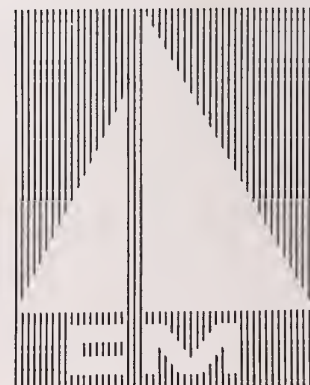
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An accurate portrayal of these "inner qualities" cannot be successfully expressed in print, rather it will be more evident in the memories and feelings that we will carry with us in years to come.

We, the staff and advisors, are proud to have had a part in recording this year's activities which represent

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